successor

Cabinet

From Dan van der Vat

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

West German Finance Minister.

who emerged as heir-apparent to the chancellorship 10 hours after the thunderbolt of Herr

Brandt's resignation on Monday

night, started work today on forming a Cabinet. The announcement of Herr

Brandt's resignation at mid-night on Monday was followed

by 24 hours of pandemonium in

Bonn. Today has been the lull after the storm, though the party meetings continue and Herr Schmidt has begon to use his period in a political "limbo" to brief himself for the job he is universally expected.

job he is universally expected

chooses his

VIr Scanlon calls off strike after court accepts 'anonymous' £65,000

g workers ended yesterday ith a call for an immediate turn to work by Mr Hugh canion the Amalgamated nion of Engineering Workers' ader, after a brief meeting ith Mr Foot, Secretary of

he national strike of engineer- State for Employment. Earlier, the union sequestrated on Sir John Donaldson, President Monday should be returned to of the National Industrial it. Some Conservative MPs Relations Court, accepted, were highly critical of the through a barrister, an offer of court's decision to accept the awards against the union. The undermines the whole meaning court also ordered that assets of of law in this country."

£65,000 from an anonymous £65,000 from a donor. Mr donor to pay compensation Nicholas Winterton said: "It

30 Seized assets restored to engineering union

v Paul Routledge abour Correspondent

The strike by the Amalgamed Union of Engineering orkers ended yesterday after ational Industrial Relations ourf's decision to accept 5,000 from an anonymous oner to bail the AUEW out of

The AUEW executive council nt out to 1.200,000 members then it heard that an unknown enefactor had successfully leaded with the court through lawyer to accept the money so-lat disruption of the natural conomy could be averted. During the past few days

aproaches were made to various

mpanies for contributions. Sir John Donaldson, President the court, said the procedure as a novelty but the donation ould be made over to sequestraoney from the union, if it was early understood that that did or involve any surrender of the ourt's authority.

Mr Brian Neill, QC, made the roposal in an extraordinary ourtroom scene just before Sit the was about to amounce that te union must pay £65,000 com-ensation to Con-Mech Engineer-13. Woking and about £4,800 to ur individuals awarded com-ensation by industrial tribuels, out of assets worth £305,000 emporarily seized by the equestrators.

In line with its consistent efusal to recognize the court, te AUEW was not present or epresented when Mr Neili rose say that he had been istructed by an unnamed client o make available a sum of 70,000 which could be paid ito court or directly to Confech and the other complain-

The offer was being made, be aid, solely with the intention of roiding the discription that ould follow an all-our groppere





Mr. Hugh Scanlon, left, the engineering workers' leader, outside the Department of Employment in Loaden yesterday after the AUEW strike had been called off. Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, was wearing the South Wales badge of the National Union of Mineworkers.

help to prevent disruption of the economy. However, after a short rethement. Sir John and, his two colleagues said that provided it was understood that provided it was understood that payment of the sum did not in the industrial action forthwith voive any surrender of the and resume normal working. court's authority "we can see no including any work necessary to reason in principle why it may not be accepted."

Disclaiming any knowledge of the donor's identity, Mr Scanfon

Foot, Secretary of State for Rm. He appealed particularly to gloyment, that they would call newspaper mechanics to resume normal working. Because of the

ne innon's president, caused have accepted the vited with a strike on Tuesday.

The court's first response to of this the funds sequestrated be proposal was sceptical. It will be returned to the union and tad been privately put to Sir the money from the donor used to meet the claims for demages to taken up.

The union leaders awaiting the donor's identity. Mr Scanlon the court's decision at their said: Quite frankly I don't desire to know. It is better that it don, quickly agreed to tell Mr isn't known.

After a brief meeting with the strike, which mainly affected uccing section executive, on the court by whatever legalistic ing and shipbuilding but mer asting vote of Mr Hugh Scanion, means are available to them, with an uneven response essente union's president, called have accepted the offer of the where most national newspapers he union's president, called have accepted the offer of the where most national newspapers and with a strike on Triesday. failed to appear yesterday and assets were seized briefly, then the London evening papers did returned, in large part, and now not publish until late afternoon.

Mr Foot welcomed the ending of the strike only 24 hours after it had been called and specu-

Yesterday he questioned Nobody is going to claim this lated that a group of employers whether directing the sequestra as a victory, but it has certainly had put up the money. Who there is to accept the money would been the means of avoiding ever had made the offer, he help to prevent disruption of defeat and leads to the position said, they were acting in the the economy. However, after a which in the view of the executions.

tive preserves the policy of the minor. We are happy now to instruct our members to call off the industrial action forthwith and resume normal working, including any work necessary to catch up with the backlog."

Disclaiming any knowledge of the dottor's identity, Mr Scanlon of the hard-line policy of desire to know. It is better that it isn't known."

economy.

Although Mr Scanlon studiously avoided claiming a victory over the Industrial Court, the unexpected turn of events yesterday is already being hailed by left-wing militants in the union as a complete vindication of the hard-line policy of direct action to gain political seize on the court's decision to seize on the donation as supporting spaper mechanics to resume ing its contention that the court in a political institution, as trike, which mainly affected many unions have argued all

along.

The union has paid no finanrial penalty for its contempt of compensation to Con-Mech; its every penny has been given

Leading article, page 21 Business News, pages 25 and 31

Pay rise for shipyard workers

The basic pay for skilled ship-yard workers will be £32 a week

A two-stage pay deal agreed in London vesterday between the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and employers gives a £4 rice from this month, and a further £3.50

will also be given from January bringing leave to four weeks a

The Times, in common with

The election of the new Chancellor will take place to-morrow week in the Bundestag. The constitution requires him to win an absolute majority of deputies. Since both his Social Democratic Party (SP')) and the junior partners in the ruling coalition, the Free Democrats (FDP) have signalled unanimous support for Herr Schmidt. the result is beyond doubt. The coalition has a majority of 46.

It is equally clear that, on the preceding day, Herr Walter Scheel, the Foreign Minister, chairman of the FDP and now acting Chancellor, will be elected to the federal presidency. His successor as FDP chairman and Foreign Minister is likely to be Herr Hans-Dietrich Gensciner, the Interior Minister.
Thus will the Brandt-Schee
coalition make way for an entirely different Schmidt-Gen-

scher administration.

Meanwhile, the West German
population continues to muli over the shock of Herr Brandt's abrupt resignation. Hundreds of thousands of people joined in demonstrations in his favour esterday all over the country Over 10,000 blocked the centre of Bonn to demand his return.

It has emerged that Herr Brandt had resolved, alone, to resign by Sunday night. An allout effort by ministerial, party and coalition colleagues throughout Monday were met with a blank refusal to reconsider. The former Chancellor did not even consult his wife something not untypical of a man who has always lived alone

within his own mind.

A Bonn reporter of the North German Radio got the scoop of a lifetime when he put out the first report on the resignation at midnight. It was confirmed within half an hour by a Government spokesman.

Before that, the atmosphere in the political hothouse of Bonn had become electric. A wave of rumour swept the city. Late on Monday afternoon, a rumour went round that a man" was about to resign over the discovery of an East Ger-man spy in the heart of the Chancellery.

Everybody assumed that Professo: Horst Ehmke, the Minister of Technology, who had been head of the Chancellery in 1970 when the alleged spy (Herr Günter Guillaume) was employed, was about to resign. He appeared on television that night to deny it.

night to deny it.

He has since confirmed that
he twice offered to resign, but
Herr Brandt had told him this
would not be helpful. Herr Would not be helpful.

Genscher, who as Minister of
the Interior is responsible for
the counter-intelligence service

was refused. The same evening, Herr Scheel abruptly called off a visit to Brussels the following morning without explanation, though he is President of the EEC's Council of Ministers. He EEC's Council of Ministers. He took the chair instead of Herr Brandt at a meeting of party leaders to discuss the spy scondal. Meanwhile, a last-ditch effort by the rest of the Cabinet to persuade Herr Brandt to stay on was going on on the floor above, at the Chancellery.

But Herr Brandt, as his last executive act apart from the formalities of calling on President Heinemann, sent Herr

dent Heinemann, sent Herr Horst Grabert, his State Secretary to Hamburg to seek out Dr Heinemann and hand over the

resignation letter.

The President, who retires on June 30, was on a farewell tour of the city. He broke off his visit and returned to Bonn yesterday morning, receiving the Continued on page 4, col 6

Even these limited conces-

sions have aroused concern.

Herr Brandt | Strong evidence that Watergate break-in had Mr Mitchell's approval, says report to senators

Washington May 8.—The weight of the evidence" produced in Senate Watergate committee hearings last summer "clearly indicates that payments to the seven original Watergate detendants were intended to buy their silence" committee staff concluded.

In a draft report distributed to the seven members of the Senate panel, the committee staff also concluded that the "weight of the evidence tends to establish" that Mr John Mitchell. former Attorney General, approved plans for the Watergate break-in and bug-ging, despite his denials,

The findings were contained in a 216-page staff report which included a recommendation that Congress create a permanent undependent public attorney's office to probe and prosecute alleged wrongdoing within the executive branch.

Both the fact-finding portion of the report and the staff recommendations remain subject to debate and approval by the seven senators who serve on the committee.

The factual conclusions reached by the staff may well provoke licated debate within the committee, both as to their substance and as to the poten-tial threat posed to the fair trial rights of seven former White House and Nixon campaign

in a 170-page narrative review of events leading up to and following the break-in on June 17. 1972, at the Democratic national

committee headquarters in the

Watergate apartment complex. In discussing testimony regarding payments made to the original Watergate conspirators. the committee staff concluded that the money was intended to keep the defendants "silent as to the involvement of other persons in the Watergate break-in or other activities embarrassing to the White House." Several of President Nixon's former top aides have insisted

in Senate testimony that the payments were intended solely to provide legal fees and family support for the Watergate The committee also received sharply conflicting testimony about the authorization for the

Watergate break-in, but con-cluded that the "weight of the evidence" tended to support Mr Jeb Magruder's contention that Mr Mitchell had approved the

Mr Mitchell had approved the burglary plan.

The staff said Mr Mitchell's approval of a large cash payment to G. Gordon Liddy, author of the break-in plan, during the first few days of April, 1972, "is consistent only with his (Mitchell's) approval of the Liddy plan", as it was outlined

officials indicted on March 1 on Watergate cover-up charges.
The conclusions are contained The c

In another finding, the staff saw "no legal justification "for the 1971 hurglary of the office of Dr Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Los Angeles despite the "national security" argument put forward by the White

House. The staff report said it is "difficult to accept" the claim of Mr John Ehrlichman, former presidential adviser, that the Ellsberg break in was carried out without his "express inow-

ledge and authorization", Mr Ehrlichman, who faces trial on charges arising from the Ellsherg break-in, was in overall charge of the White House "plumbers" unit which carried out the hurglary.

On another subject, the staff said it had found "no evidence to support" President Nixon's claim that he withdrew his original approval of a controversial domestic intelligence versial domestic intelligence plan in 1970 that included pro-posals for illegal wiretaps, mail interceptions and other activi-

The committee investigators did agree that this plan drawn up by fom Huston, a former White House aide, "was never implemented -Washington Star-News

Republican turns against Mr Nixon, page 5

Mixed Labour fortune New subsidy in Scottish poll

From Ronald Faux

Edinburgh With the bulk of results in the Scottish regional and dist-rict elections declared yesterday, a picture of triumph in the west and disappointment in the east emerged for the Labour Party.

In the nine regional councils, Labour won 173 seats to the Conservatives' 115, the Scottish National Party's 18 and the Liberals' 11.

Although the country maintained its basic political alignment, the Labour results in Strathclyde, the most powerful of the newly shaped containing almost half the population of Scotland, was far more encouraging than the party had hoped. Labour won 71 of the 103 regional seats, and took an overwhelming majority of the Glasgow district ward.

Conservative The which had made its biggest effort at a local election, took only about 20 of the regional seats. The Scottish National seats. The Scottish National Party was second in 35 of the but it failed to win anything.

In the east of Scotland, however, Labour's fortunes were reversed. The party failed narrowly to gain control of the Lothian region. The result was dramatic, for with seven West Lothian regional seats to be declared, the socialists needed only five to achieve an overall majority of the new 49-seat authority. They took only four, the Scottish National Party two, and the Bathgate Ratepayers' Association the remaining one

Association the remaining one. That left the final state of the parties as Labour 24, Conserva-

The rest of

the news

Belfast : Workmen stay home

compulsory

tives 19, SNP three, Liberal one Independents two.

There was a similar result in

the Edinburgh District Council. The Conservatives won 30, Labour 29, Liberals three, SNP on and Independent one. In west Scotland there were

several unexpected results. Mr several unexpected results. Mr Jimmy Reid, communist and Rector of Glasgow University, lost his seat on the Clydebank Council by more than 2,500 votes to the Labour candidate. The most severe shock for the Conservative Party was the failure of Mr Walter Wober, the campaign manager, to be returned for Gourock. He lost by 57 votes for Gourock. He lost by 57 votes

to the Liberals.

The Scottish National Party said that one of the most encouraging signs to emerge from the elections was the party success in the central and Lothian

In west Lothian the party took two of the seven regional seats in the area where Mr William Woolfe, SNP chairman, has developed a powerful part: Glasgow results, often missing stronghold. The Labour Party had "scraped through" with seats.
The SNP said it had wor

overall control of the Cumber-nauld district and in East Kilbride had overtaken Labour as the biggest single party.
The Liberal Party had a disappointing performance.
"Our difficulty has been

having to fight very often against three or four other candidates, the party said yesterday.

Mrs Grimond, wife of the
Liberal MP for Orkney and
Shetland, won a seat on the allIndependent Orkney Island

to hold down price of bread

The Government decided yes-terday to hold the price of bread steady by increasing the subsidy. An announcement is expected in the Commons this

afternoon.
That will keep the price of a large sliced and wrapped loaf at 14 p instead of the 16 p allowed by the Price Commission of the 15 p allowed by the The first in of allowed by the Frice Commission last week. The first in of this price difference was absorbed in March by a subsidy costing £21m a year.

The cost of absorbing the remaining the resimplest in a costimated to be

maining 11p is estimated to be at least 15im a year. The Price Commission also allowed bakers to raise the price of a small load by the last wheth and the new subsidy much be used to absorb some of that rise as well. The subsidy changes were dis-

closed to the industry vester-day by Mrs Williams. Secre-tary for Prices and Consumer Protection.

Defeat for Trudeau Government

Ontawa, May 8.—The Liberal Government of Mr. Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister was defeated in the House of Company the Covernment of Company the Covernment of Covernmen mons today, forcing the Govern-ment to resign and call a new election.—Reuter.

7p ' Financial Times ' The price of the Financial Times is to go up by 1p. to 7p. from Monday.

Conservative MPs disturbed by nature of court settlement

be achieved in this way. It is observed to the country is held up melt of protection money."

Several Conservative MPs. Mr. Nickolas Winterion memore to ransom by the casting vote of a single man."

Mr. Nickolas Winterion memore to ransom by the casting vote of a single man."

Larer, in the ITN television programme first Report, Lord Hailsham said: "This man is soing to wreck the whole trade contempt of chart, would the short term for total disprder in the short term for total disprder in the long term. At the merest way with it."

The incident they felt would fiect all other proceedings in the law and it has paid it to identity of the donor or donors.

The incident they felt would flect all ether proceedings avoiving ancooreanive nions that might still come beore the court before it was cound up under the Trade Inion and Labour Relations

Sir Brandon Rhys-Williams, nember for Kensington and helsea said: It is one more theisea, said: It is one more tep down in the decline of the ule of law and is a bad precedent. If this happens once ome people will quickly realize hat it can happen again and

here is a sertlement, but so Government to stand up to it one can be glad that it had to, and persuade the men to go

the law and it has paid it to

do so."

Mr. Dudley Smith, a former minister in the Department of Employment, said: It is most regrettable particularly at this stage, and furthermore it is irresponsible. Any attempt to change the operation of the law by means other than through Parliament is to be deprecated."

Lord Hallsham of St. Maryle bone, the former Lord Chancellor, said before the settlement was announced: "The strike is a direct challenge to gain.

"Obviously MPs are glad, for strike is a direct challenge to he sake of Ecitish industry, that the rule of law. It is for the he sake of Ecitish industry, that the rule of law. It is for the

who indicated as early as last Thursday a willingness to put up the money to meet the court's

requirements. Apparently an intermediary was in touch with Mr Wilson's office late on Thursday to let him know that the move was being made.

It was emphasized yesterday, however, that there had been no contact between the Govern-

next vear.

next May.

'The Times'

Continued on page 2, col 6 cluded in this issue.

which should have "verted" Herr Guillaume rather more thoroughly than it apparently did, also offered to resign and

next May.

Semi-skilled workers will receive a £3.12 rise this month and £3.13 next year, and earnings for unskilled workers will go up by two payments of £2.75, to bring the rate next year to £25.50. Two extra days' holiday

some other national newspapers, was not published yesterday because of the strike by members of the AUEW. We apologize to ment and the court about the situation as it developed. Mr Wilson and his colleagues made clear that it would be improper

researchers doubt efficacy of anabolic steroids Milhench case: Yard file for DPP next week, magistrate told Tower blocks: Minister promises action on problems of families in high-rise flats 4 Paris: Opinion poll predicts a narrow win for M Giscard d'Estaing at second ballot 5 Lisbon: 'Three Marias' are of pornography cleared charges India: Million commuters are delayed as rail strike begins Nairobi : Kenya announces a sports boycott of Britain 6 Books: Michael Ratcliffe on Alive, the story of the Andes survivors Education: The gifted child can be a problem child 9

Racing: Attivo beats the favourite Kambalda to win the Chester Cup Transport: Who will keep London from grinding to halt? N Sea oil: Super profits forecast by Lord Balogh 25

Italy: EEC Commission accepts economic and trade measures France: Four-page special report on export corridoss of the world

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Lhe greatest French impressionist...ever after building-site murders 2 MPs' interests: Government move to make registration Deprivation: Government to finance research into 'cycle' that affects some families 3 Athletes' drugs: University Monsieur Worth-the exclusive range of toiletries modern men choose for grooming their way to the top. After Shave · Eau de Toilette Deodorant · Shaving Cream Savon Talc · etc

Womb Performes Ltd., 160 Thomas Road Lancing Will FRG. Teliation 4.1:72

Ronald Biggs besieged in his flat

Rio de Janeire. May 8.—
Rouald Biggs, the British train
obber, besieged toda hy
eporters and crowds is his
copacabana flat, remained hope
ful that he could stay in Brazil
A fight brake out in the flat when friends evicted fear photographers who managed to enter. It was reported that furniture and other things were

foroken in the fight.

Lawyers said that Biggs's hopes of staying in Brazil depended on his habeas corpus plea to the Court of Appeal claiming he cannot be deported because he has in support his mistress and their unborn child

Wetherbyracing

(a):). HERS FAREWELL (2-): (minimum (20-1): 4- Jane (20-1): 121 (THE N SWELL (75): 2 Horseld

Dr Kissinger takes Israel peace plan to Syria

Damascus, May 8 Dr Kissinger's Middle Bast mission entered a new phase roday aimed at finding a detailed formula to link disengagement on the Syrian front to a fuller: A fight broke out in the flat Israel withdrawal from the Dr Kissinger spent more than Golan Heights. Fresh from his three hours discussing the plan Cyprus, summit meeting the with President Assac. American Secretary of State Jerusalem with maps and plans dealing with the Heights, occupied by Israel in the 1967.

> The latest round of discussions focuses on Quneitra, on the fringe of Israel occupied Golan. Dr. Kissinger brought to Damas cus an Israel plan offering partial evacuation of Quneitra and the return of its Syrian population, United Nations constitution of the population of the partial constitution of the partial constitution of the partial of the partia trof of the three hills commanding the town, and minor con-

Ounentra is important in Syria is to call an Arab sum Syrian eyes for political and mit to muster general Arab sup emotional reasons. The Syrians port to offset any pressure from area.

had earlier indicated that its return could be regarded as the first expression of Israel intent to withdraw from territory occupied in 1967. The Israel plan is regarded here as a step in the right direction, but the Syrians have made it clear that there is still a long way to go. Dr. Kiesinger spent more than

The hills commanding Quneishurtled between Damascus and ra have been a major stumbling block in the disengagement talks, and although Israel is will-ing to give control to United Nations forces, it insists on keeping three settlements west of the hills. This, according to well-placed Syrians would out-weigh any goodwill afforded by the withdrawai.

American sources say that progress has been made on the question of buffer zones and United Nations peacekeeping forces: It is understood that the Israelis in their latest proposals agreed to a buffer zone on their side of the line. Hitherto they had refused this.
Syria is to call an Arab sum

Arabia and to Cairo tomorrow after his overnight stop in Jerusalem. Sources close to the Sec-retary of State said he had clearly prepared himself for a long, exhausting haul. Eric Marsden writes from Jerusalem: The proposals taken to Damascus by Dr Kissinger

President Sadat of Egypt for

Syrian concessions.

seem designed more to satisfy American demands for a conciliatory approach than to gain Syrian agreement. It was admitted privately here that there was little hope that the terms would be accepted by President Assad, although according to reliable reports they offered to return the Rafid sector of the southern Golan as well as letting Syrian civilians return to Ouneitra. it was also proposed that the eaks of Mount Bermon taken

About 100 women and children Dr Kissinger will fly to Saudi from the Jewish settlements at Etzion near Bethlehem today joined the hunger strike of intellectuals outside the Prime Minister's residence in Jerusalem, now on its third day. This evening another demonstration was staged in the centre of the city, with crowds protesting against Israel's agreement to withdraw beyond the 1967 ceasefire line. One of the major obstacles to Syrian-Israel agreement is the

taking by Israel to withdraw eventually from all occupied Arab territory. But in the Knesset vesterday Mr Allon, the deputy Prime Minister, emphasised to critics that it was intended to keep last October would be handed over to United Nations control, while Israel kept other strategic most if not ail of the Golan for strategic reasons He renewed points on the mountain. United assurances to settlers on the Nations forces would also police

failure to agree on the long term

future of the Golan. Svria in-

sists that a disengagement agreement be linked to an under-

Quneitra as part of their buffer Golan fighting goes on, page 5

Government move to make MPs' list of interests compulsory

By Our Political Staff

The terms of the Govern-ment's motion on the establish-ment of a register of financial interests of members of Parliament is likely to come before the Cabinet for approval today.

Under pressure from its own backbenchers, the Government has changed the original draft to make registration compulsory. There is still some argument about the extent to which MPs will have to declare their in-

Labour MPs want the declara-tion to include shareholdings and the receipt of gifts or travel facilities over the value of £50.

Earlier it had been expected that the Government would make known the terms of its motion early this week.

The Tribune group of Labour MPs is demanding that the Government should issue a three-line whip to ensure full backing for a compulsory register, but for a compulsory register, but the leadership is inclined to agree with the Conservatives and the Liberals that it is a House of Commons matter and should be left to a free vote.

In the Commons on Tuesday Mr Maudling, former Home Secretary in the Conservative Government, made a personal state-

ment relating to statements made in a Granada television programme on Monday about the building of a hospital on the island of Gozo, Malta.

He said: "It was clearly implied that I had used my postion as a member of Parliament to further a private interest

to further a private interest which I had not disclosed. I which I had not disclosed. I can think of no graver or more evil allegation to make against a member of this House."

He said there was never any secret about his connexion with Mr Poulson as far as the Maltanatara was concerned. He took

contract was concerned. He took steps to ensure that his interest was known in full, not only to the Government of Malta but to the British Government as well.

"The library of the House has

provided me with a list of any references I made to Malta in the House of Commons at the relevant time. Not one of these contains any reference to hos-pital projects or had any rele-vance whatever to them". Mr

Maudling said.
"I think that there comes, a point when one can no longer accept this sort of thing. I am therefore instructing solicitors to bring proceedings against those who were in any way concerned with this programme."

Parliamentary report, page 16

Wymondham, said: "I had sent two reminders and a recorded delivery letter asking Mr Mellor to return these books. I knew they were there so I went to get them, but I did not ask Mr Mellor if I could go into his house. I cannot say any more because of the inquiry."

Mτ

Librarian

unlocked

From Our Gorrespondent

entered

house

Mr Desmond Mortlock, Nor-folk county librarian, has sent a letter apologizing to Mr Mellor for the incident, saying that a full inquiry would be held and

"the appropriate action"
would be taken.
All the county's branch
libraries are being instructed
not to take similar action to



A Royal Canadian Mounted Police contingent, who are to perform at the Royal Windsor Horse Show, riding up Ludgate Hill, London, yesterday on a tour of central London. Two Metropolitan policemen, left and foreground, escort the visitors.

BBC asks Mr Short for evidence of his allegations

By Michael Harfield Political Staff

Mr Edward Short, Leader of the House of Commons, has been asked by the BBC to produce evidence of his allegations that Mr T. Dan Smith was paid a sum of money to expose him on tele-vision, or to withdraw his charge. The request was in a strongly worded letter from Sir Charles Curran, Director-General of the BBC. By chance it crossed a second letter sent by Mr Short to Sir Charles. In his letter, Mr

Dear Charles: I have received a telegram from your chairman [Sir Michael Swann] asking for evidence in support of the information which was given to me in Newcastle on Friday.

The information was proffered to me by someone whom I know to be completely reliable and he obtained it within the BBC itself. However,

It within the BBC itself. However, if after due investigation you assure me that what I heard is untrue, I of course accept your assurance. At the same time I now invite you to state publicly what fee was in fact paid to Mr Smith and what discussions took place with him about implicating others in his interview. Perhaps you would also let me have a reply to my letter about the BBC's handling of this matter.

yesterday: Thank you for your letter of May 2, which I have now seen on my return from Scotland. Its contents were telephoned to me there soon after it was delivered at Broad-casting House, but after it had been released to the press. This reply naturally takes account of the statements attributed to you in Saturday's Daily Telegraph and Daily ments attributed to you in Saturday's Daity Telegraph and Daity Mirror.

I have apologized for the fact have been up for "hire".

BBC producer

The producer of a BBC_tele-

vision pop programme, Disco Two, and two agents from a

record company admitted at the

Central Criminal Court last night

Stephen Clive Turner, aged 36.

the producer, denied that he had also accepted an invitation to

also accepted an invitation to one of Janie Jones's sex parties as part of the deal. He said he had never heard of Janie Jones until he read an article in the News of the Work...

Mr Michael Worsley, for the matters and the matters.

prosecution, said the matters came to light as a result of

record in Disco Two.

Mr Bolton admitted that between October and November, 1970, he corruptly agreed to give £50 to Mr Turner as an inducement to play the record, "-Black-skinned, blue-eyed boy".

Mr Turner admitted corruptly agreeing to accept from Mr Bolton £25 as an inducement or reward for playing the record. The prosecution accepted his a of not guilty to receiving services of a prostitute.

Kassner denied corruptly

Kassner denied corruptly greeing to give £50 to Mr Turner, and conspiring with Mr

Fowler, Mr Bolton and another man to offer f50 to Mr Turner for playing the record. He will be tried later.

The trial continues today.

Two students at

Essex reinstated

Two of the three students expelled in March trom Essex University were reinstated on Tuesday by the university's

appeals committee.

Mr William Rich and Mr

Ronald Munck had their penal-ties commuted to suspended ex-

pulsions for their part in disturbances last November. The

third, Mr Halford Hewitt, will have his appeal heard next week. year 138m was spent.

denies going

to sex party

that you were not told in advance of the reference to you in the programme, and that you did not receive a transcript immediately to facilitate your reply, which, as you know, we should have been very ready to broadcast. You have asked for a fuller and public apology, but, having readily agreed to the publication of my letter, I have no reason to add to what I have said.

I was and am entirely satisfied that my staff ascertained the truth of what was said in the programme, which rested on the exchange of letters between you and T. Dan Smith. I have made it clear to them that I should have been informed in advance. in advance.

in advance.

However, you are now reported, in an interview published in The Daily Telegraph on Saturday, as having said that the BBC insisted, as a condition of payment for the interview with T. Dan Smith, ' that he exposed somebody and I was the unfortunate person'.

This is a serious charge against.

the unfortunate person?

This is a serious charge against the BBC, accentuated by your references to 'character assassination' and 'thirty pleces of silver'. The charge is categorically denied by those who made the programme. I have a right to expect, I believe, that you produce your evidence or withdraw the charge.

oost the BBC's handling of this atter.

New "resign" call: Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife Central, said on Tuesday that he tiamilton, Labour MP for Fife Central, said on Tuesday that he believed Mr Short should consider resigning (the Press Association reports). "I am getting a little ired of his 'holier-thanthou' attitude". Mr Hamilton

Mr Short "ought to think very carefully" about accepting the chairmanship of the Commons

Mr Heath rebukes BBC chief in dispute over political broadcasting time By Michael Hatfield ening, Mr Heath said they ought retorted:

Political Staff

A serious dispute has arisen between senior politicians and broadcasting staff in which Sir Charles Curran, Director-Gen-General of the BBC, has been rebuked by Mr Heath, Leader of the Opposition.

It took place at a private meeting between the broadcasting authorities and leaders of the political parties to discuss the allocation of television time for political broadcasts.

years I have been attending these meetings I find them the most useless and time-wasting.
I have ever attended."

With Mr Mellish, Government and Labour sides. When Sir Chief Whip, and Mr Thorpe, leader of the Liberal Party, list-are talking about", Mr Mellish

Zurich porcelain figure that fetched £700

ening, Mr Heath said they ought to ask the Home Secretary, who is responsible for broadcasting, to direct the corporation to give the Liberals an extra 10 minutes. The dispute started when the

Liberals asked for the extra 10 minutes. At present the quota arrangement is: Conservative 60 minutes, Labour 60 minutes, Liberal 20 minutes. The quota system is based on the size of vote of each party at the general

The Liberals claimed they were entitled to an extra 10 minutes because of their increased vote. They were supported in that by Mr Heath and Mr Mellish. Sir Charles, however, said he could give an extra 10 minutes to the Liberals only if the other two main parties would take a five-minute cut in their times. That immediately provoked protests from the Conservative and Labour sides. When Sir Charles said: "It is our time you

ton, who sold two other early atlases in fine contemporary bindings, Cellarius's Atlas coelestis, at £3,200 (Map House), and Jensonius's Atlantis

Samuel Curis's Monograph on

the genus Camellia, of 1819, with his Beauties of Flora made

£14,000, while Gould's Birds of

Europe made a new high at 511,000. The Birds of Great Britain met less enthusiastic

bidding than expected, with one copy or 59,500 and another in

its original parts unsold at 58,500. The sale totalled £198,883.

modern sporting guns made 273,779, with a pair of 12-bore

sidelock ejector guns by J. Purdey at £5,775, and a pair of lightweight 12-bore round-body sidelock ejector guns by

At Christie's a sale

and Jansonius's majoris, at £1,800.

retorted: "It is not your time at all. It is the time of the British electorate and the British

The view of Sir Charles that viewers thought political broadcasts were boring, brought a second retort from Mr Mellish who said that some of those present found some of the things on television boring and trivial but they were not there to discuss that.

When Sir Charles said the BBC might be prepared to give the Liberals an extra five minutes, he was told by Mr Thorpe that it was not good

The meeting was adjourned, Sir Charles saying he would have consultations. The BBC is under no statutory obligation to provide time for political broadcasts but if ever the traditional understandings were broken the Government could compel the corporation to pro-

rejoin TUC

men decided yesterday to deregister under the Industrial Relations Act and to affiliate again with the TUC. But it will still have to pay £8,703 in levies it would normally have paid during its period of expulsion from the congress.

The union was expelled from the congress, with 19 others, on September 3 last year, for refus-ing to deregister under the Act. It had earlier been suspended for violating the official TUC policy of opposition to the controversial piece of legislation.

representing 44,000 members, at the union's conference, in Torquay. Mr James Slater, the general secretary, said the appli-cation to reaffiliate had been accepted by the TUC's General Council from May 1.

send representatives to the TUC annual conference in Brighton in Sentember. Offer rejected: On Tuesday the

Offer rejected: On Tuesday the conference rejected an improved pay offer from shipowners, despite pleas from the union's national executive not to "rock the boat" for Mr Wilson's Government (our Torquay Correspondent writes).

After a long and sometimes acrimonious debate the delegates rejected the offer by 49 votes to 15. The British Shipping Federation, the owners' organi-

zation, last month proposed an across-the-board increase of £2.24 a week, in addition to other benefits.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, East
Anglia: Cloudy, rain at times,
becoming brighter; wind S,
moderate or fresh, veering W;
max temp 130C (550E)
Central, NE. E England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Cloudy,
rain at first, samny intervals,
scattered showers later; wind S,
fresh, veering SW, moderate; max
temp 130C or 140C (550F or 570F). A new action against the Amalgamated Union of Enginering Workers was begun in the National Industrial Relations Court yesterday when Mr Joseph Langston made complaints against the union and the Chrysler car company.

Mr Langston resigned from the AUEW in 1972. The company suspended him on full pay pany suspended him on full pay after his colleagues had refused

Workmen stay home Teachers after Belfast killings CSE exam

The National Association of

From Robert Fisk Belfast Only about 25 of the hundred

affected. That makes a total of about 80,000 children, at least half of whom may not be awarded Certificate of Secondary Education (CSE) grades this gear.

Earlier this week, in face of opposition from parents and some of its own members, the association called off part of its ban. It had told 4,500 members not to invigilate or moderate examinations. Now it has reversed that but told them to hold on the moderate of moderate that come

to papers and marks that come into their possession, so that results will be frozen while the dispute continues. The next victim is likely to be ties are hoping that over a period of time the men will return to their work. the West Yorkshire and Lindsey examining board, which sets papers for schools in the Lindsey area of Lincolnshire and the West Riding. The two men murdered at

The two men mandered at Glengormley were named yesterday: they were Mr Patrick Jago, aged 55, from Andersonstown, and Mr Frederick Leonard, aged 19, from the small Catholic enclave of Short Strand in east Referen What is not clear is how far the association is prepared to damage the careers of children. On Tuesday it stopped short of plunging the CSE in the North-east into chaos as another 25,000 Belfast.

Two of the injured were the Two of the injured were the father and brother of a young man aged 17 who was murdered last June after being taken away in a car from a road in south Belfast.

Mr Leonard's death seems to have been the cause of a short

on Tuesday night when tant and Catholic your

Only about 25 of the hundred or so builders turned up for work yesterday at the half-completed housing estate in the Belfast suburbs where gumen murdered two Roman Catholic workmen and wounded four others on Tuesday afternoon.

The labour force, which is almost equally divided between Protestants and Catholics, has been employed in Glengormley for well over a year, but Tuesday's sectarian killings appear to have reawakened the feats felt by many builders' labourers in exposed and dangerous areas of Belfast.

The Northern Ireland Housing executive said yesterday that many workmen stayed away from their employment in Newtownards Road in east Belfast last week after a sectarian shooting attack there on a young Catholic apprentice. The attacks are obviously intended to create divisions between the two communities, aithough the authorities are hoping that over a period of time the men will return to

the fire.
Dr Edward Daly,
Catholic Bishop of Derr
ted the Maze prison at
Kesh, 12 miles from Belfa
said yesterday that parts prison were "vile inhum deplorable". Many of th

insanitary, he added. There were two other in Northern Ireland on day. Gunmen, apparently ing combat jackets, open on Mr James Devlin a wife, Gertrude, as they home near Coalisland, Tyrone. Both died in Their daughter, Patricis 17, was seriously wound

Ulster haven of peace appeals for £100,000

By Penny Symon
An appeal for £100,000 for
Corrymeela, an interdenominational community centre near
Ballycastle, Northern Ireland, which is dedicated to the work
of recognition was because of the symbol of the sym of reconciliation, was launched

thumberland, Durham and Teesside has probably affected between 2,000 and 4,000 of the 200,000 subject entries. in London yesterday.

The community was founded nine years ago and thousands have visited it on the Antrim Mr Colin McInes, the associa-tion's north regional officer, said they had enough markers and moderators who were memcoast for a respite from the troubles and an opportunity for discussion and reflection. bers to freeze the results of 100,000 papers. "This will be

100,000 papers. "This will be a big bargaining weapon in the future", he said.

The dispute is over the demotion of Mr Joseph Faye, former deputy headmaster of the Sacred Heart School, Redcar, who was offered a lower post when the school became comprehensive two years ago. asscussion and retrection.

The appeal was launched by Mr Whitelaw, former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who was making his first public comment on the province since he left. His wife had visited the community and told him of its work.

comprehensive two years ago. The association wants the dispute referred to arbitration, but the governors of the Roman Carholic school will not agree to work.
Mr Whitelaw said the Corrymeela community was doing a open for a year.

magnificent job in bringing The community has a
people together, and if anyone also in Belfast, and lir
imagined that there was any way Londonderry and Straban

"It is not easy; there a backs, but the people c country owe a great deal people of Northern Irelan we must never tire of try help", he said. "I kno many in this country de-help in some way, and I t it would be very worth wb them to back a ventur Corrymeela, to get people from intimidation and bitt and show them the

The London Corrymeel ture, an interdenomingroup, has undertaken to the money. The appeal v

Tories criticize nature of settlement

Continued from page 1

for the Government, even though legislation is before the Commons for the abolition of the court, to try to influence it, or for the court to seek any

affected.". So far, the boycott in Nor-

There was no mistaking the sense of relief the settlement brought to the Government. On Tuesday night ministers were fearful of a prolonged strike with immense repercussions on employment and trading prospects, one that they seemed powerless to prevent.

Above all, they could see their claim that Labour had achieved a "social contract" with the unions being shattered in defiance of appeals from Mr Foot champion of the unions during the general election cam-

There is nothing in the law stating that any line or award imposed by a court has to be paid by the person against whom it is levied. There have been cases when a fine imposed in a criminal case or one of contempt has been paid by a third party, sometimes against the wishes of the offender concerned.
There have also been cases in

civil matters in which a third party has paid the damages on behalf of the losing party. In most cases, however, that has been done with the knowledge and approval of the person

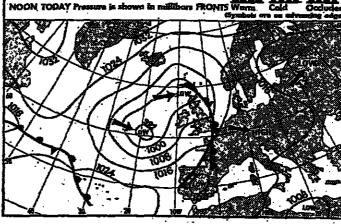
It is extremely unusual for a third party to pay damages where the party against whom they were levied has no knowledge of the donors' identity, and has not been consulted about the payment.

Our Legal Correspondent writes: Resignation: An AUEW 1 president resigned from and from the union last ni protest against the decis call a strike (our Br Correspondent writes). Mr Alan Bundy presid

the No 11 branch at Bri said he thought the decision wrong, and the fact the strike had been called o not affect his view. Mr Bundy supervisor

Brighton engineering said: "The union deciwould refuse to recognicourt and would accep penalties. The court was by an Act of Parliament, disobey it is to go again law of the land. The should have accepted the ties and paid them out of i

Weather forecast and recordings

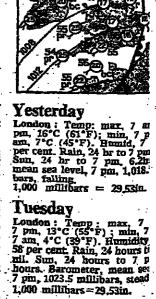


NW, SW England, Wales: Sunny intervals, showers; wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 13°C or 14°C (55°F or 57°F). Sun sets: 8.36 pm Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll: Showers, sumy intervals; wind SW fresh or strong; max temp 12°C (54°F). Moon sets : Moon rises : 11.59 pm 7.9 am 11.59 pm
Last Quarter: May 14.
Lighting up: 9.6 pm to 4.47 am.
Righ water: Loodon Bridge, 4.26
am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 4.40 pm, 6.9m
(22.8ft). Avonmouth, 9.50 am,
12.4m (40.7ft); 10.5 pm, 12.4m
(40.5ft). Dover, 1.26 am, 6.3m
(20.8ft); 1.40 pm, 6.3m (20.8ft),
Hull, 8.57 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 9.3
pm, 6.6m (21.8ft). Liverpool, 1.36
am, 8.5m (27.8ft); 1.56 pm, 8.1m
(25.5ft).
A trough of low pressure will Moray Firth, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen: Cloudy, rain at first, sunny intervals showers later; wind S to SW, fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Calthness, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 100C Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Showers in all areas, heavy and prolonged in places, summy intervals; temp about normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea; Smait of Dover: Wind S, fresh or strong: sea moderate to rough.
English Channel (E): Wind S, fresh or strong, veeting SW; sea moderate to rough.
St George's Channel: Irish-Sea: Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY :- C. cloud; f. fair: r.



At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, May 8

E COASI

in 1961 is sold for more than £7,000 By Geraldine Norman standing by a Watteauesque pictures, brought the huge canvas; who cares that clearly prices that have become fami-she has not enough brains or liar in this field. Blaeu's atlas Sale Room Correspondent she has not enough brains or paint to execute the painting? Sotheby's had logically of about 1650, Theatrum orbis chosen Zurich as the venu for the sale of an important collecterrarum, six parts in eight volumes bound in contemporary Dutch morocco, made £15,000 (Dawson). It was sold by Winnafreda Countess of Portaring Other high prices included a pair of figures symbolizing that they had been involved in bribery to "plug" a record by the Equals group.

tion of Zurich porcelain on Tuesday evening. They established a new high price for the factory with an allegorical figure of painting at 130,000 Swiss francs (£18,156). A pair of figures, a buntsman and hunting woman, symbolizing autumn doubled their presale estimate to reach 85,000 francs (£11,872).

A cocky young cavalry offi-cer with his horse, symbolizing Europe, from a set of the continents, made 53,000 francs (£7,402); this figure had been sold from the Blohm collection in London in 1961 for £700. came to light as a result of articles in that newspaper.

The defendants are: Anthony David Fowler, aged 45, now unemployed, of Wood Pond Road, Hockley, Essex; Robert John Bolton, aged 33, a promoter, of Waltham Way, Chingford, London; Edward Kassner, aged 53, the head of President Records, of Westbourne Gardens, Bayswater, London; and Mr Turner, of Baronswood Road, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

Mr Fowler admitted inciting Mr Turner to obtain £50 from Mr Bolton as an inducement to The Zurich factory was making porcelain roughly from 1763 to 1790, when it turned its interest to faience. Although it does not rank with the greatest European factories, like Meister and Membershum it is a

Mr Bolton as an inducement to include the Equals or their

music suggested

The use of "pop" promotion

techniques for serious music was suggested yesterday by Mr Hugh Jenkins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Education and Science

ence, when he opened an inter-national music industry confer-

Mr Jenkins, who is minister

responsible for the arts, asked

the 500 delegates to consider certain questions. "For exam-

ple, when new talent emerges

either in the pop or serious

field do we do enough to help it flourish by offering help of the right kind at the right

"Could we do more to fur-

ther serious music by using some of the promotional techniques devised for the pop field, and do we give enough support to those who work to

establish new music or cater for the interests of minority

tastes?"
Mr Jenkins said people were

spending more than twice as

much on records and tapes than

for serious

ence in London.

Portraits provided the main attraction in a sale of Old Master paintings at Sotheby's in London yesterday. Leggatt paid £29,000 for a portrait of a woman, said to be Lady Mary Howard, by Marcus Gheeraerts the Younger. He bought two paintings on behalf of the National Portrait Gallery, an early seventeenth contury por-

spring, a gardener and his companion, at 45,000 francs (£6,285); a figure of a girl parting a camel on the head, symbolizing Asia, at 44,000 francs (£6,145); and a pair of harvesters symbolizing summer, at 35,000 francs (£4,888). Portraits provided the main

National Portrait Gallery, an early seventeenth-century portrait of the Earl of Essex, at £4,500, and a "portrait of a gentleman", attributed to William Segar, at £2,800. Roy Miles paid £13,000 for a portrait of King James I attributed to John de Critz. The sale totalled £271,230. sen or Nymphenburg, it is a distinguished member of the second division.

The price paid for the allegory of painting was high by any standards. It depicts a charming girl, palette it hand, books and atlases, with pretty

Luropean factories, like Meis.

It is a liam Segar, at 22.800. Roy Miles modern sporting gum of a portrait of King James I attributed to Sidelock ejector guns lightweight 12-hore body sidelock ejector guns body sidelock ejector body sideloc

'Pop' promotion | Rocket launcher | Witnesses walk was found in student's room From Our Correspondent

A 6mm rocket-launcher. seven mortar-bomb cases, and a smoke grenade were found in the room of a student at East Anglia University in Norwich when it was raided by the police, Norwich magistrates were told

vesterday.

a total of £125.

The weapons had been picked up by Michael Summers, aged 21, a biology student, from an unfenced and unguarded army battle training area near Thetford, Norfolk, it was stated. Mr John Bates, for the prose-cution, said: "You will be aware that rocket-launchers have been used to kill or attempt to kill British soldiers and men in Ireland. It may well be one of the ways they have got to Ireland is by persons combing battle areas in this country."

out of

ing and management walked out yesterday, protesting that they were being "muzzled" by the One of them Mr Curtis Bush, of north London said they thought it unfair that the RSPCA

They also complained that Mr Charles Sparrow, QC, the chairman of the panel, was denying them the right to cross-examine RSPCA people because they themselves had refused to be

RSPCA inquiry Some witnesses at the internal inquiry into the RSPCA's work-

was represented by "top legal men" while a counsel had not been appointed for them.

cross-examined earlier. Mr Bush said: "We did not refuse to being cross-examined by the society, but by the top legal people they have here. This is supposed to be an independent, impartial inquiry but it is not. It has turned into something like a trial and response Mr Summers picaded guilty not. It has turned into someto three charges, including thing like a trial and we are stealing the rocket-launcher, the mortar-bomb cases and the grenade from the Ministry of allegation: "As for the inquiry mortar-bomb cases and the An RSPCA official said of the grenade from the Ministry of allegation: "As for the inquiry Defence, and possessing a not being impartial, this is a rocket-launcher. He was fined gross allegation against a manual atotal of £175.

Seamen's union votes to

The National Union of Sea-

The decision to rejoin the TUC was unanimously endorsed by about a hundred delegates,

The union has been invited to

AUEW in new

to work with him. In January this year he was dismissed from his job at the Ryton plant, Coventry,
He asked the court to recom-

mend his reinstatement and to declare that the AUEW had been guilty of unfair industrial

Today

Sun rises:

7.9 am

A trough of low pressure will move E across E districts of Britain.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

Federation, the owners' organi

court action



lind children rom Lindon Lodge School Wimbledon, using a woodland walk for the blind now opened in Trent Park, Enfield, liddlesex. The walk has a low rall which can be followed with a stick and changes of ground surface indicate a seat or items of sterest, details of which are given on a braille plaque.

Government to finance exhaustive research into 'cycle of deprivation' in families

y Our Social Services ing party of department and council has appointed an council staff has refined the organizing group to administer or the Department of Health original concept beyond the the research invited from united search into the cycle of selves might be blamed, an higher education, rather than the least \$650,000, will be criticized.

It will try to tap research unit. It will try to tap research programmes as well as commission-like increased by the Social The research will examine grammes as well as commission-like increased by the social of the cycle, as well the project follows directly as possible causes and extent of tical research simed of the council and the project follows directly as possible causes and extent of tical research simed of the council and the council and

The project follows directly as possible causes and extent of tical research simed at inrom the concern of Sir Keith transmitted deprivation. It will fluencing social policy rather
oseph, Secretary of State for also include action research to than the production of one vast
ocial Services in the late Contest specific ways of preventing
ervative Government, at the or remedying deprivation by
vay multiple deprivation trying to break into the
representation to generation within the production, exrepresent to be transmitted from cycle.

restance Covernment, at the of remedying deprivation by seven years.

The first publication, expected to be transmitted from cycle.

The programme breaks with of literature and research prohe same family. A joint work tradition in several ways. The jects related to the "cycle of

deprivation". Critics of the theory itself are being asked to take part in the project.
The joint working party, which will supervise the pro-gramme, sees defining the causes as the most difficult part of the research. It suggests that applicants for grants on this aspect should study family influences, social class. I e education system and neighbourhoods. Studies on poverty, dependence on social services, race and housing and the degree to which they overlap will be encouraged under the heading of defining the extent of trans-

mitted deprivation.

Athletes may be misled by anabolic steroids

Physiology researchers at Leeds University are not con-vinced that the effects of the derivatives of the male sex hormone know as anabolic ster oids help the performance of athletes although it acknowledges that taking steroids is now almost universal among weightlifters, discus throwers, shotputters and the like. Accordingly they are carrying out a study of the observable effects using volunteer student athletes.

A university official said that some students would be given anabolic steroids or harmless substitutes for periods of up to six weeks. Investigations would be carried out before, in the middle of and at the end of each treatment period. All stu-dents taking part would be continuous medical supervision.

The spokesman said that a recent study of the effects of administering such drugs to rats carried out in the university's department of physiology showed no body weight in-crease and at higher doses weight was lost by male rats. He continued: "So the nature of the action for which athletes take the steroids is obscure.

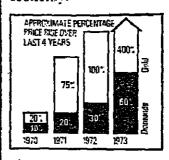
"In the 1930s it was reported widely that the male hormone. testosterone, caused rats to gain that synthetic derivatives of the anabolic steroids also possessed this action. This early work on animals, however, does not stand up to a modern critica! examination."

may also throw light on the broader problem of how the body regulates its energy balance. According to Professor Romaine Hervey, who is directing the research, anabolic and other steroids could be the "spanner" that fits the adjusting nut of a body's fatness

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of Hatton Garden.

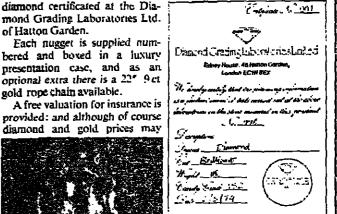


jeweller Cyril Lewis is offerling 22cr solid gold nuggets each set with a diamond - not merely as an investment but with the added attraction of being an intriguing and beautiful pendant. heart of London's diamond and gold centre, the nuggets are avail-

Designed and produced in the able in four investment ranges and, as a guarantee of authenticity, each 22ct nugget is hallmarked at

the London Assay Office, and the Approx, size Unit 2

optional extra there is a 22° 9ct gold rope chain available. A free valuation for insurance is provided: and although of course diamond and gold prices may



specimen of certificate issued

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Decision to drop reserve pension plan 'flat-footed and doctrinaire' Tory says

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The reserve pension scheme is to be dropped, Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced in the Commons on Tuesday. The scheme, due to be introduced next April under the Conserva-tives Social Security Act. 1973, would have provided earningsrelated pensions on top of the basic state pension for workers not in recognized occupational schemes.

Opposition frontbench spokesman on social services, said yesterday: "We had expected that Labour would build on the foundations of the 1973 Act. The flat-footed, doctrinaire way in which the reserve scheme is to be abandoned is the worst kind of politics.

"All parties agree on the need for encouraging occupais doing the reverse. . Even on her own analysis it means people will not get benefit of the reserve pension for two or

Mrs Castle assured the Commons that the basic pension provisions of the Act would take effect on April 6 next year as planned. They would

Tuesday's news

Vermeer in

Police find

churchyard

a small sliver cut from it, but was otherwise undamaged.

newspaper, was propped against
a headstone. An informant had
telephoned Scotland Yard to
say where the painting was:

The painting, wrapped in a

The Greater London Council

The informant, defectives said, was prepared to trade informa-

tion for the cost of a drink

Katie Boyle is

named by wife

Poll curb refused

The Home Office has re-

jected a request by Mr John Golding, Labour MP for New-castle under Lyme, that opinion polls should be banned during

in brief

stolen

include the change to fully of two or three years of such earnings-related contributions, the winding up of the graduated pension scheme, and the provisions the Government preservation of occupational pension rights. But the provisions relating to the

. The Government had decided to bring into operation only those parts of the Act which would not milimite against its own long-term proposals. Those would be presented in a White Paper as soon as possible and be followed by legislation in the next session of Parliament.

Mrs Castle said: "I want to make it plem that we are in favour of and wish to encourage

favour of, and wish to encourage the development of good occu-pational pension schemes which are highly valued by the people in them. It is not our purpose to place any obstacle in the path of such schemes."

Mrs Castle also recognized that people who would have been in the reserve scheme would lose benefits that would have accrued from it But, she said, those benefits would have been very small indeed for most people, and in general the loss

would propose.

She pointed out that abolishing the reserve scheme would mean a saving in the compulsory contributions from provisions relating to the reserve pension scheme and mean a saving in the comparangements for exemption pulsory contributions from from it would not be implemented, and an order giving per cent and 2½ per cent effect to the Government's respectively from next April. Those contributions would have been raid in respect of about 30 been paid in respect of about 30 per cent of the workforce those not in recognized occupa-

But Mrs Castle did not make it clear how the higher pensions to be paid from July and the to be paid from July and the later annual upratings would be financed. Full details, she said, would be presented to the Commons in due course, but employees were likely to pay 51 per cent of their earnings, the level to which graduated contributions. butions will rise in August, The estimated contribution from employers would be about 84

per cent.
Mrs Castle said the net effect would be that the vast majority of employees would have no further contribution increase to finance the current uprating in April 1975. But increases in contributious were likely after

Business News, page 25

freed woman

Mrs Margaret Wiggins aged 57, who was certified insane and sent to Broadmoor for mur-

and sent to Broadmoor for murdering her young son, repeated
her crime 10 years after being
released, it was stated at York
Crown Court.

Mrs. Wiggins, of Escotway,
York, mother of seven children,
was sent back to Broadmoor for
the manslaughter of her granddaughter, Malana Thomas, aged
four. She threw the girl into
the river in the same way that
she had killed her son, Colin,
aged seven. The £2m Vermeer painting,
"The Guitar Player, stolen
two weeks ago from Keinwood
House, Hampstead, was found
by a police officer in the gravevard of St Bartholomew's
Church, Smithfield. It had
suffered from the damp and had
a small sliver cut from it but

saged seven.

She pleaded not guilty to murdering Malana Thomas but guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility. Her son, Roy, is in Broadmoor, serving a life sentence for murder.

Explosion plot charge

A further charge of conspiracy to cause explosions was made at Dewsbury Magistrates' Court, Yorkshire, against Judith Theresa Ward, aged 25, of Middlesex Road, Stockport, Cheshire, who is accused of murdering 12 people in the M62 coach bomb explosion in February. She was remanded in custody for another week. which owns the Kenwood gallery, bad been prepared to pay £10,000 for information leading to the picture's recovery.

Broadmoor fire Miss Karie Boyle, aged 44, the

. Five nurses were given treattelevision personality was found ment after being overcome by by a London Divorce Court smoke when a fire broke out in judge yesterday to have come a block at Broadmoor special mitted adultery with Mr Peter bospital Berkshire. Sixty Jackson, editor of TV Times.

Judge Noakes granted a the blaze was brought under control.

Judge Noakes granted a decree his to Mrs Sheils Mary lackson, of Rock Hill, Sydenham, London, because of the breakdown of her marriage. Royal railway trip

The Queen sat for 15 minutes in the driver's cab of a British Rail locomotive when she and the Duke of Edinburgh made a seven-hour inspection of the newly electrified route between

Second killing by NUJ to set up inquiry for new code of conduct

The National Union of Jour nalists is to set up its own inquiry into investigative iournelism with a view to bringing its code of conduct up to date.

By a Staff Reporter

The move follows a study by rhe union's national executive council of the Press Council's report on press behaviour in the Lambton affair. Its legal and ethics committee has been asked "to study and report on the morality of all aspects of investigative journalism, espe-cially with regard to the use of sophisticated means of surveil-lance and invasion of privacy".

Mr Kenneth Morgan, union's general secretary, said: "So far nobody on our side, on behalf of journalists, has laid down any firm guidance on the use particularly of electronic

The code states that news ictures and documents should be acquired by honest methods only, but Mr Morgan pointed out that it was written before anyone had invented small and inconspicuous bugging devices.

Defeated MP blames student vote Dr Thomas Stuttaford, Con-

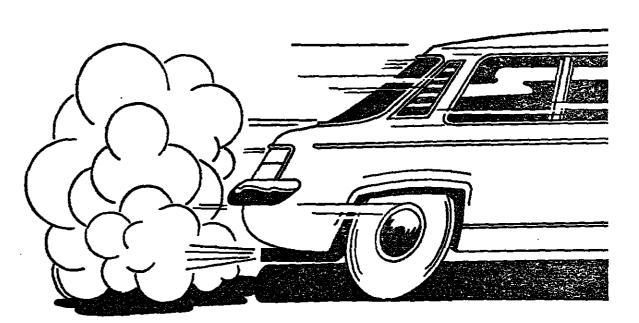
servative MP for Norwich, South, for four years until he was defeated by Labour by 637 votes in the general election, announced on Tuesday that he could not contest the sear would not contest the seat

He blamed students, at East Lord Elphinstone ban students who live an encompassed life", he said. "This migratory body has the ability of Dramkilbo House, Meigle, and power to decide the local Perthskire, was fined from London will no longer be hab, driving for a year for driving a limit of alcohol in his blood.

Sion. "You can not get through to students who live an encompassed life", he said. "This migratory body has the ability and power to decide the local MP, regardless of his reputational will no longer be hab, driving for a year for driving a limit of alcohol in his blood."

Improve the reputation of the member soil and power to decide the local power to decide the

IF YOU'RE DRIVING TO HEATHROW, TAKEOFF ALITTLE EARLIER.



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From Arthur Osman

Welverhampton
Scotland Yard hopes to supply the director of Public Prosecu-tions with a file on its extensive inquiries in Wolverhampton district by the end of next week, it was stated yesterday.

Mr John Walker, for the

director, said no papers had yet been delivered when he success-fully applied for a remand in custody for seven days when Ronald Milhench, aged 37, appeared at Wolverhampton Magistrates' Court for the third rime on a total of five charges of criminal deception, theft and

forgery. Mr H. W. Maitland Coley, the stipendiary magistrate, said: "I shall not allow him to have bail. I am quite sure that every possible step is being taken to expedite further charges and get the matter on as soon as is

possible."

No new charges were put to Mr Milhench vesterday, although Det Chief Supt Alan Jones, who is leading the inquiry, confirmed again that further

confirmed again that further charges were expected
Later, Mr John Lishman, Mr Milhench's solicitor, said: "We might decide to apply to a judge in chambers for bail. It is the only thing left for us." Reporting restrictions have been lifted.

restrictions have been litted.

Mr Walker objecting to bail said: "The police believe their inquiries would be hindered if he was granted bail. It is believed that certain witnesses who have found enough courage their courage deserting them if he was granted bail."

Mr Jones, questioned by Mr Lishman, declined to disclose the nature of an alleged charge of criminal deception which was first put to Mr Milhench two weeks ago. Mr Lishman said: "There is nothing that has been said that would justify a further continued remand in custody and there is no real indication when this man will see an end to his incarceration."

In the charge office of Red Lion Street police station, the centre of the inquiry, Mr Milhench, after being remanded, accepted a writ which is returnable at Manchester within 14 days. It was served by a local solicitor on behalf of J. C. B. Credit Ltd. a Manchester company, and claimed £2,819.30 on a Jensen car which Mr Milhench had been buying.

Vicar found dead

body. Foul play is not suspected.

The Rev Keith Shackleton,
aged 52, married, was found by
a delivery man who saw smoke

Appalling stench, many corpses authorities, sometimes in addia delivery man who saw smoke Appalling stench, many corpses authorities, sometimes in addi-coming from near St Luke's blackening, no transport to take tion to taking it on normal col-Church, Liverpool Street, Sal-

File for DPP Action promised on problems of families living in tower blocks

Home Affairs Correspondent

The Department of the Environment is taking action to alleviate distress caused to families with young children living in tower flats. Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, says in a letter to Sir George Young, Conservative MP for Acton, that the department is beginning a study to see how many families with young children are housed off the ground and to consider the feasibility of expecting all local house in authorities to house them in

ontry of expecting all local housing authorities to house them in ground-floor dwellings.

The willingness of families to move will be taken into account, Mr Freeson says. "Consideration will also be given to the steps that can be taken to compensate for the recruition in the steps that can be taken to compensate for the recruitions in the steps that can be taken to compensate for the recruitions in the steps that can be taken to compensate for the recruitions in the steps that the step that the step that the steps that the step that th pensate for the restrictions imposed on children by flat life. A further project will provide advice on the adaptations that could be made to unpopular estates to make them more acceptable or to change their use to new groups, for example, young single people."

Applications under the urban

Pictures of war

closest to reality

In spite of the monotonous efforts of television, it is not easy to make the last war seem beautiful, tragic, noble or even coherent. Edward Ardizzone, Britain's premier official war artist probable come

artist, probably came closest to it with his sensitive drawings and

paintings of what war was really about during the invasions of Sicily and Italy or on the Normandy beaches and the mopning in operations in Community in the state of the stat

ping-up operations in Germany, An exhibition of his choicest pictures opened in the Imperial

Mr Ardizzone, who went into the front line and occasionally in front of it armed not even with

a paint-brush but only a pencil (he once had a revolver, but abandoned it as dangerous and unworkable), said, characteris-

tically: "It was very naughty of me to keep a diary in a war zone, but I had to have written motes

to remind me what to paint. I tried nor to put down military secrets, but I sometimes failed." His diaries are sometimes gay, often grim, always perceptive. The Italian campaign sometimes

programme for additional assis-

that come

By Philip Howard

Mr Freeson agrees that highrise living is very unsatisfactory for families with children, especially children aged under five. But adult households without children can be quite content in flats, and a significant number even express a preference for such accommodation, he says.

"This also includes the elderly, although careful design and management is required to ensure that the advantages of living off the ground—protec-tion from noise, privacy and views—are not undermined by lift breakdowns and social isolation."

isolation."
Sir George has again written to Mr Freeson welcoming the project to provide advice on adaptation of unpopular estates. But he doubts whether it will be feasible in London in the be feasible in London in the short term to run a scheme on the lines suggested to transfer families with young children out of tower blocks. The num-bers involved are "substantial". "Further, it would seem that

disadvantages of living on estates containing tower blocks will be considered. the composition of accommodation in rower blocks is such that the use of the flats for adult households without children the use of the flats for adult households without children would result in substantial underoccupation", Sir George

> If that is true generally, he adds, "that part of your project which relates to improving life on these estates for children will take on added significance."
> Sir George wrote originally to
> Mr Freeson after doing a survey of an estate in his constituency. It disclosed wide
> dissarisfaction.

Plea for assaoled: Mr Freeson yesterday urged local authorities to do more to meer the housing needs of disabled people (our Social Services Correspondent writes). He said in a written answer in the Commons that he was not satisfied with the num-ber of dwellings for disabled A circular had been sent to English and Welsh authorities

giving guidance on assessing needs. It emphasized that disabled people should have suitable housing to enable them to live in the community rather than in hospitals or residential homes.

| Many rubbish collections below 'Which?' standards

By a Staff Reporter

Although four people out of five seem to be satisfied with their rubbish collection, less than a third get the standard of service that the Consumer Associa-tion feels they should, according to a survey in the May issue of Which? published today.

Which? says the minimum standards local authorities should be required to meet are: free rubbish collection at least once a week; collection of rub bish from where it is normally stored and not just from the War Museum yesterday, and Mr Ardizzone took the opportunity to present to the museum the war diaries of notes and sketches that he kept to help him with his official watercolours.

Just over 90 per cent of the

Just over 90 per cent of the 1,019 local authorities that took part in the survey collected rubbish at least once a week. Nearly a third, however, collected from the kerbside only.
Two thirds of the 2,753 Con-

sumer Association members in the survey said they still put their rubbish directly into a dustbin ; only a quarter of those were given their dustbins by the council. Most of the other mem-bers used either plastic or paper sacks; more than half got their sacks and holders free from the

With burns

A vicar was found dead at his church yesterday with a can of petrol near his badly burned petrol near his badly burned before the country. A control of the petrol near his badly burned before the country of the front accepted bulky refuse as part line near Salerno: "A Goya-d of their normal collection, esque scene of bodies of men, although one in 10 said they women and children beadless; made a charge. A special services of the country of A third of local authorities accepted bulky refuse as part of their normal collection, " lection. But 13 per cent always
Book review, page 8 charged for that service and

only 35 per cent never charged.
When Which? asked how
much, for example, it would cost
to have an old refrigerator colto have an old refrigerator col-lected, three quarters said there would be no charge, but a few merely said there would be no set charge. Perhaps it depended on how the driver was feeling, Which? wondered. Many councils, however, have firm policies about gratuities, Which? found. Almost all the London boroughs in the survey said they forbade staff to solicit said they forbade staff to solicit for tips at any time and one in three forbade staff even to accept tips. Most members of the association in London, however, folicity and the second of the second

ever, felt it was necessary to offer tips to get efficient service and more than a quarter in the survey did tip. Under the Civic Amenities Act local authorities are re-quired to provide dumps that are reasonably accessible and open free of charge to the public at all reasonable times. Which? found that about one in six did

not do so. A few councils, about one in 25, charged for accepting rubbish at their dumps. It is unlawful for a charge to be made for dumping household rubbish, Which? says.

Less than one member in 10 thought their accepting it. thought their councils did enough about recycling rubbish. Which? estimates that 90 per cent of rubbish is disposed of

by tipping, the cheapest method.
About 30 per cent is dealt with in tips that do not meet the Government's minimum stantive councils use rubbish as a source of energy. Nottingham, for example, burns it to heat houses in the area.

Pig and beef producers complain to minister

By Our Agricultural
Correspondent
Beef and pig producers gave
Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, little respite yesterday
outside as well as in the Commons. Their complaints dominated the discussions at the
Farmers' Club meeting, at which
the minister spoke hefore the
agriculture debate in the House.
He had agreed before the debate was tabled to give the
customary address which
ministers newly in office give to ministers newly in office give to the club. To enable him to get

to the House on time the start was brought forward.

The beef men said that they were being undercut by imports of manufacturing meat subsidized through the EEC system of compensatory payments. They pointed to the sharp rise in calf slaughterings, now running at three times the rate of the pre-

three times the rate of the pre-vious two years.

At least one of the pig pro-ducers expressed gratitude for the temporary help given when the minister first came back from Brussels, but pointed out that the market had since gone back and pigs were again making a loss.

a loss.

Mr Peart said that expansion was still government policy. He had invited the farmers' unions and other interests concerned to discuss the industry's long-term future with the Govern-ment. His officials had begun

ment. His officials had begun meetings with them.

At present the Government had to work within a system that needed to be improved. Guaranteed prices for beef had been replaced by the EEC arrangements, which relied in part on permanent intervention in the

He did not see how he could explain to the British housewife that the Government was taking good beef off the market to force up the price she would have to pay for what was left. Therefore the Government had sought an alternative arrangement and, as a result of the Brussels settlement total direct subsidies to British beef producers were brought up to about f100m a year, a sum that was not available in other member states of the EEC.

He added later that he would

like to see a return to a system of guaranteed prices for beef, but that would need agreement inside the Government in Westminster and in the EEC. In spite of high prices and inter-vention-buying, European beef roducers were also in trouble. Parliamentary report, page 16

Farmworkers protest over rise in rates

tested at large rate increases in rural areas where wages are low. They called on the Government to take immediate action to alleviate the situation. in an emergency resolution passed at the conference of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers at Clacton,

Miss Joan Maynard, of Thirsk, Yorkshire, a member of the Labour Party's national executive, said farmers had lower rating assessments than farm-workers and demanded full rates on agricultural and empty

property.

Delegates will lobby MPs today, seeking the abolition of tied
farm cottages.

Plea to close development tax loopholes

By Our Planning Reporter The Government is urged in the latest issue of The Archi-tects Journal to close two loopholes in its development tax proposals put forward in the recent Finance Bill

In a leading article the jour-nal points out that under the terms of the Bill no tax would be payable where there is no change of use. Since shops and offices are in the same class, as defined in the Bill, a developer could erect a vast office block on the site of a few sweet shops without having to pay any de velopment tax.

Tax would not be payable where a new building does not represent an increase in cubic capacity of more than 10 percent. That, the article says, would give developers a big incentive to tear down as many prewar buildings as they can get their hands on and redevwith lower ceiling heights consequent larger floor

"Developers are disliked not only because they make too much money but because their often deplorable buildings have ruined so many of our town-scapes", it says. "Unfortu-nately, if the Bill goes on to the statute book in its present form, destruction and rebuilding are likely to become even more widespread."

25 years ago

Aviation pioneer From Our Aeronautical

Correspondent
Rochester, May 7.—In the historic
Rochester Guildhall today Mr
Hugh Oswald Short, a pioneer of
British aviation, was made an hoporary freeman of the Medway city
with which the flying-boat firm with which the frying-boat firm of Short Brothers was associated from 1913 until it recently changed its name to Short and Har-land and transferred its works to Belfast.

Belfast.

Attending the ceremony were Sir Francis McClean, who in 1908 gave Shorts their first order for an aeropiane, and Mr P. M. Jones, the firm's first employee, described by Mr Short as the first aeronautical draughtsman in the



Herr Brandt (right) talks to Herr Schmidt, his chosen successor as Chancellor

Herr Schmidt may be the 'strong man' needed as Chancellor

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, May 8 Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Finance Minister, who is expected to succeed Herr Brandt as Chancellor next week, leaks were week like the crown looks very much like the strong man his party, his Government and his country needs in the present crisis.

Five years younger than Herr Brandt, Herr Schmidt at 55 is energetic, decisive and intoler-ant of fools. He probably has the sharpest brain in the Cabinet, and he certainly outstrips Herr Brandt in intellectual ability.

While he does not have the mystical popular appeal which brought Herr Brandt his famous victory in the 1972 elections, Herr Schmidt is far short of beunpopular among

public.
On his day, he is one of the finest speakers in the country, and he can show considerable charm and wit as well as the toughness which is going to be his most useful quality in the coming months of governmental

convalescence. Herr Schmidt is not the kind of man who will put up with bickering within the Coalition or within the Social Democratic Party of which he is First

Deputy Chauman. He stands firmly on the right of the party and can be expected to give its left wing includ-ing the "Juso" young socialist organization, short shrift. It was smiping from these elements which contributed considerably to the melancholy into which Herr Brandt sank in the last

Chancellorship has two disadvantages which he must over-come in order to rescue the situation. There is the problem of his own health. For the past couple of years he has had repeated treatment for thyroid trouble, and has also fallen vic-tim to that apparent curse of the German nation, circulatory trouble or low blood pressure. At present, he seems fit,

The other problem is going to be keeping the coalition with the Free Democrats in being. Both parties have stated their intention of carrying on with the partnership. But the Free Democrat leader, Herr Scheel, is expected to become President 24 hours before Herr Schmidt comes Chancellor.

If, as expected, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher leaves the Interior Ministry for the Foreign Ministry and simultaneously succeeds to the chairmanship of the Free Democrats, relations between Herr Schmidt and him will acquire crucial importance.

Both men are to the right of their precedessors, but in the case of Herr Genscher, this must mean that he will be markedly more sympathetic to the future possibility of a coalition with the opposition Christian Demo-

Since one can wager one's last premig on Herr Schmidt's determination to ride roughshod over the hickering between the Coali-tion partners—which Herr Brandt failed, if he even seri-ously tried, to do—this relation-

ship could rapidly bec. Achilles' heel of the na-cellor and his Government Herr Schmidt was Hamburg in December the son of a teacher. tion to become an areas thwarted by the with which he served as are craft artillery offices in the eastern and western in 1945.

in 1945, he was be prisoner of war in Britis In 1949 he got a did politics and economic joined the party in 19 was chairman of the Student Federation for 1948. From 1949 when he was elected Bundestag, Herr worked for the Hamb

A federal political marked by brilliant s ensued and his opponen

ensued and his opponer cirristened him (translator of the cirristened him (translator of the Lip".

In 1967 he became che of the Parliamentary Parliamentary Parliamentary Parliamentary Parliamentary Parliamentary parliamentary as a whole. It he was made Defence Mia post he filled with distinand in autumu, 1972, he made in autumu, 1972, he made has also discharged we have the parket of the Finance Ministry, a he has also discharged we have the second of the party as a light of the finance ministry, a he has also discharged we have the finance ministry.

less popular within the p more likely to salvage its tunes in the 1976 general tion than Herr Brandt of have done had he reme

Brandt denial of 'spy blackmail'

outgoing Chancellor immediately on his return, to give him his certificate of discharge from

The text of Herr Brandt's letter was as follows: Dear Mr Federal President,

Dear Mr Federal President,
I take the political responsibility
for negligence in connexion with
the Guillaume spy affair and
announce my resignation from the
office of Federal Chancellor.
At the same time, I request that
this resignation be allowed to take effect immediately, and that my deputy, Federal Minister Scheel, be invested with the conduct of the Chancellor's affairs until my successor is elected.

With obedient greetings. Yours, Willy Brandt

diplomats and Politicians, journalists streamed back to their offices in the early hours of yesterday, while several hundred insomniac citizens who had heard the news on all-night radio programmes gathered out-side the Chancellor's villa in the Bonn suburb of the Venusberg. They formed a torchlight procession and called for him to

was known that the SPD had agreed to accept Herr Brandt's proposal that Herr Schmidt should succeed him. The FDP concurred shortly afterwards.

The breakneck speed of events

continued unabated Brandt, extremely tense but stone-faced, went to a numul-tuously emotional meeting of his parliamentary party in the Bundestag. He received an ovation which

almost turned into a riot, and almost turned into a riot, and accepted a huge bunch of roses. Tears were shed. After 20 minutes the Chancellor, having told his colleagues that he intended so stay on as party chairman and as a Bundestag deputy, reemerged, still apparently impassive but notably more relaxed.

The next engagement was his call on the President and the formal leave-taking of the shaken members of his coalition Cabinet. Under the constitution, they lost their offices with him, but the President formally asked them to stay on as a caretaker administration pending the election of a new chancellor. The four and a half years of the Brandt era were officially over.

Today it was revealed that Herr Brandt is to send a letter to all his party's one million members to explain his astounding decision in more

Until this letter becomes public, the mystery remains, and the gap in public knowledge of the story behind the most sensational resignation in recent political history has been eagerly filled by the rumour-mongers.

rumour-mongers.

There is no shortage of these in Bonn, and they are having a field any la 14 years as a professional, reporter I have never heard anything like them. Because I cannot confirm them. I cannot repeat them. Suffice it to say that were they true, they would not enable Herr. Braudt to remain a deputy, still less chairman of the SPD, though there is absolutely no suggestion of criminal offences.

of criminal offences.

The decision to remain prominent in public life is a brave one and a great service to his party, which, with a crucial election coming on June 9, could wall do nothers as well do without an emergency congress to elect a new chair-man Herr Brandt is entitled to remain chairman until next

But some West German newspapers today speculate with con-fidence that Herr Brandt resigned to avoid being black-mailed by means of the informa-tion acquired by Herr Guillaume. The newspapers claim that the alleged goy had told his interalleged spy had told his inter-rogators that unless he were sent page 20; leading article, page

back to East Germany wi trial, he would tell all in c The Government anno-ment came last week the would face trial and no exchanged for prisoners in German hands, as has so happened with espionage

The speculators claim the alleged spy would be ab reveal details of astounding sness in the handling of papers, including a letter President Nixon to Herr B about reshaping the aliance also what are described piquant details of Brandt's private life." No de are given, nor have the spermours which are common rency here been publishe even himed at

The idea that the archite the Ostpolitik, the holder o Nobel peace prize and per the world's most respi statesman might have hounded out of office by an German blackmailer wou a tragedy in the strict, clas

But the former Chan today firmly and emphasi rejected all the specul about blackmail.

Having adopted an att of decided scepticism to the polluted tide of scuri rumour and innuendo whi the most repellent feature political Bonn and always been, observers are left the conclusion that Herr Bi was tired of office.

The man who led West many to its rightful plac the world by completing long delayed and painful r ciliation with the former vi-of Nazism was a failure party political leader.

Herr Brandt could in people to follow him, but constitutionally incapable ordering them to do so-

Brandt resignation is a blow to Europe

Brussels, May 8

The resignation of Herr Brandt as Chancellor of West Germany, is widely seen in Brussels as a further blow to the contering edifice of European onity.

It comes after the energy crisis, the floating of the French franc, the British Labour Government's demands for renegorament's demands for renego-tration of the terms of entry into the EEC, the uncertainties caused by President Pompidou's death and the body blow of the Italian Government's restriction

Herr Brandt was the dominant figure at the 1969 EEC confer-

ated the illstarred EEC summit of the Nine last December in Copenhagen.

He alone of the "Big Three emed to appreciate the need for the Nine to stand together in the face of the Arab oil producers' cartel. He alone seemed to have the moral authority to provide leadership, although congenitally reluctant to wield

Herr Helmot Schmidt, his likely successor, arouses mixed emotions in Brussels. He is even more keenly aware of the Atlantic connexion. But he

ence of the Six at The Hague appreciates power and rea which paved the way for Britain's how essential it is to ha entry into the EEC. He domin- united Europe.

His predeliction for at rather than words could p a stimulus, just as his wil ness to stand up to the Fraully done ally done There is concern in Bru

there is concern in Britist the possibility of Herr B Dietrich Genscher become Foreign Minister. A constitute member of the Free Dietrick Party, he is a calcula national politician with all no knoweldge of international politician with all no knoweldge of international politician with all no knoweldge of international politician property Linguages. affairs or foreign languages is feared his appointment or increase the risk of an inw

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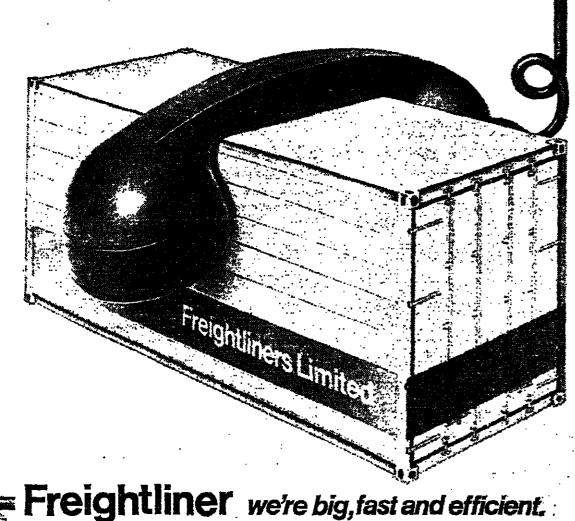
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Battle still

on Golan

Damascus, May 8.—Syrian and Israeli forces fought artillery and tank battles along the

Golan Heights and on Mount Hermon today as Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States

Secretary of State, and President Assad of Syria discussed the prospects of a troop disengege-

A Military communique said

Syrian artillery rained sheels on Israel military positions and tanks from both sides fought along several sectors of the

rages

front

OVERSEAS.

U Giscard d'Estaing tipped to vin a very close race s voters come back to reality

nge bedfellows.

gen precisely to give result much on sociological criteria as the political ones. There is the right and the left just as there is working class. France and bourgeois France. M Giscard d'Estaing, the political ones. There is working class. France and bourgeois France. M Giscard d'Estaing, the political ones. There is working class. France and bourgeois France. M Giscard d'Estaing, the political ones. There is working class. France and bourgeois France. M Giscard d'Estaing, the political ones. Giscard on the rise, or will topon Mitterrand as a amising investment", Meert Escarpit puts it cynicing in Le Monde today.

in Le Monde today.

Iaving concentrated on the storal market for weeks, the ers have rather lost sight of money market. The fall of franc during the campaign. I bring them back to harsh lities. That is where M card d'Estaing is better ced in the home stretch of presidential elections than presidential elections than Mitterrand, especially when outcome, as all the polls

se run thing.
The latest carried out by the blished by France-Soir today was that the Finance Minister. l win against the candidate the left by a short head-

ehind abduction

Paris, May 8.—Police were to-y hunting for members of a anish anarchist group which s claimed responsibility for

kidnapping of Señor Angel ltasar Suarez, a Spanish nker, here last Friday. No word has been received

im Señor Suarez since his dis-

pearance. The French authori-

litants might have been be-

nd the kidnapping, but an ti-Franco organization, called

e Internationalist Revolution-y Action Group, claimed res-

nsibility yesterday. It listed several demands, in-uding the freeing of political

isoners in Spain and the publi-

tion by Spanish newspapers of archist texts, in exchange for

nor Suarez. The group specifi-ily demanded the release of nor Santiago Sole Amigo, a ember of the Iberian Libera-

at first thought Basque

panish group

f banker

51 per cent against 49, or a mere half million votes, out of 25

million voters. It also shows that the recruither is at stake, principles ment of both camps, in the in have to take second place, words of M Pisani, the former the Fifth Republic, in their who has decided to cast his lot with M Mitterrand depends as much on sociological criteria as

and bourgeois France."

M Giscard d'Estaing, the poll shows, carries with him a majority of the older age groups, of the professional and higher managerial groups, and the professional areas rural areas,

It comes as no surprise that M Mitterrand's main strength is M Mitterrand's main strength is drawn from the younger age groups, the workers, the larger towns and the Paris region—in other words from those sections of the voring population that can more easily afford to gamble on the future, because they have rather less to lose.

But everything will turn on a very narrow margin, in the scramble for the two or three percent which will tip the scales. the Gaullist voters, orphaned by M Cheban-Delmas's defeat in the first ballot, are naturally the object of the most pressing

Sir Christopher to stay on

European Commission

M Marchais, the Communist There w leader, blows the trumpet of clous few

From David Spanier Brussels, May 8

Despite many invitations to return to the Conservative from:

bench in Westminster, Sir Christopher Soames has decided

to stay at his post in Brussels as vice-president of the Euro-pean Commission. The decision

was a difficult one.
Sir Christopher has been under strong temptation, it appears, to return to London.
Leaders of the Conservative

Leaders of the Conservative
Party have been pressing him to
resign his post and return home.
With the Conservative Opposition in some disarray after
defeat in the election, party
leaders evidently believe that
Sir Christopher's presence
would not only be a powerful
boost to morale, but more incontent exception has the party in

portant, strengthen the party in

fighting the next election. There has been, in consequence, much

ember of the Iberian Liberaon movement, who is said to be
in a Spanish prison.

The anarchist organization
nounced its role in the kidipping in a letter yesterday

Tas been, in consequence, much spanish to speculation of a saie seat being tions found for him.

Sir Christopher's view is that either to desert his post in Brussels.

He believes that his primary post.

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about the anti-rust programme

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Marias are cleared of pornography charges From Jose Shercliff

Lisbon, May 8

grandeur with a vengeance and feigns to discover beyond the

In the words of M Chaban-

In the words of M Chaban-Delmas, the political bureau of the Communist Party today even goes so far as to describe yesterday's visit of the Soviet Ambassador to M Giscard d'Estaing as "all the more regrettable for affording a pre-text to speculation showing this as a step in favour of the candi-date of the right".

M Mitterrand himself in

radio interview at the crack of dawn today asked: "How one

can have at one and the same time the foreign policy of M Lecanuet and that of M Jobert?

Who can forecast the attitude of the traditional Gaullists?

They are asked to vote for the candidate who will destroy them; for the man who took the responsibility of overthrowing General de Gaulle in 1969. Ganllism aimed at being some

thing other than this right wing. There will be enough Gaullists left to say so."

There would appear to be pre

task is to help bring the renego

tiation of the terms of British entry, launched by the Labour

Government, to a successful

How long this will take is

matter of speculation, but it would seem unlikely to be com-

pleted before the end of this year, and might well take longer. Accordingly, Sir Christopher has decided to see this through, although he has never disguised

his personal ambition to return to British politics ever since he

was appointed British Ambassa

dor in Paris by Mr Wilson in

Even if he remains in Brus-sels next year Sir Christopher is

unlikely to succeed to the post of President of the Commission. Althoug it is, in theory, Britain's "turn" for this post in 1975 the present somewhat

strained state of Britain's rela-tions with the European Com-

munity would seem to indicate either M Ortoli serving as

either M Ortoli serving as President for a further year, or another nationality taking the

more fraternal society ".

date of the right".

bitter battles "things between Gaullists and Communists" which are not fied to electoral contingencies but lie much deeper, the aspiration "of our united people after a more just, The women's liberation movement achieved progress in Portugal when three women authors were acquitted pornography charges in Lisbon court yesterday.

Maria Isabel Barreno, Maria Teresa Horta and Maria Velho da Costa were pur on trial last year for jointly publishing in 1972 the New Portuguese Letters, which the police had seized considering in affermant seized considering it offensive

to public morality.
According to the authors the book merely exposed the sad a series of letters, essays and poems that intermingled politi-cal criticism with feminist ideals and erotic imagery.

The book was based on the seventeenth-century Letters of a Portuguese Nun, allegedly written by Sister Mariana Alcoforado, while incarcerated in a convent in Beja, to a French officer stationed in the

city.
The trial opened in July last year. The crowning moment came last mouth when the public prosecutor himself asked for the acquittal of the

The "three Marias", who are all in their middle thirties, married and mothers, bad admitted from the beginning that their work was erotic but

that their work was erotic but denied any pornographic intent.

The publicity caused by the case has promoted the translation of the New Portuguese Letters into a number of languages, including English and French.

There were lively scenes with women cheming in the

with women chenting in the crowded court as the Judge acquitted the three defendants. He found that the book was not pornographic but "lyrical, cruel, dramatic and pungent? It was "a real work of art" The judge congratulated the

publisher for rendering a public service by producing it. Senhora Horta and Senhora Barreno said that they would now start a women's liberation movement in Portugal.

Heart operation on girl succeeds

Bordeaux, France, May 8.—A Lancashire girl aged 7, suffering from a rare hearr condition, will be able to return home soon after a successful operation here, her doctors said today.

Wendy Howard, of Widnes, underwent surgery at Bordeaux's main hospital for a heart malformation on April 23.

Senator Wallace and his wife at a victory rally in Montgomery after the primaries

Republican leader turns against Mr Nixon after hearing tapes

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 8

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a former contender for the United States presidency, said last night that he expected mr Nixon to resign if he was impeached by the House of Representatives. He would do so, according to Mr Goldwater, rather than drag the country through two or three months of televised terror-the trial before the Senate.

The senator also said that the people of Arizona were three to one against the President because "they just don't like him". Arizona delivered one of the strongest votes for Mr Nixon in 1972 and he went there last week for a Republican rally and vas well received.

If this defection were not enough, Senator Hugh Scott, minority leader in the Senate and a hitherto unfaltering sup-porter of the President, has denounced the transcripts of the White House tapes. Before he read them, he had said that they confirmed his earlier protestaconfirmed his earlier protestaThis would seem to be the end tions of Mr Nixon's innocence.
Now he says: "They are a leader of the Senate. Once

shabby, disgusting immoral performance. . . I am enormously distressed that there is not enough of moral indignation that would have been expected under the circumstances."
Senator Scott is particularly
indignam because he feels that
he has been used as a "patsy"

by the President.

He was shown scraps of transcript last year, carefully edited and chosen morsels, and marched out of the White House to proclaim that the transcripts proved both that Mr Nixon was guiltless and Mr John Dean a liar. The Senator kept repeat-ing this claim, despite the lack of faith in the White House shown by more cautious Repub-

He declared: "I have found nothing which would indicate any guilt of a nature that would be impeachable." Now he has read the transcripts: and vesterday he issued this careful statement: "I will not take a position supporting any form of immorality or criminality, as the transcripts indicate."

"Our artillery is continuing to silence the sources of enemy fire, and our forces are directing their fire on enemy troop formations, equipment and military positions," the communique said. After a long meeting with President Assad. Dr Kissinger returned to Israel for more talks with the Jerusalem Government. President Assad later received a personal letter from Mr again the White House, by deceiving and using its sup-porters for short-term political ends, has lost an important ally.

Brezhnew, the Russian Com-munist Party leader. The contents of the letter were not disclosed, but political sources said it discussed recent be a parsy for anyone." Now that he has discovered that he has Middle East developments and been just that for a year past, his reaction is (expletive deleted).

Other leading Republicans have reacted in much the same probably gave details of Tues-day's meeting in Cyprus between way, although with less sense of personal outrage: Mr John Rhodes, the party leader in the House of Representatives, said he agreed completely with Senator Scott, and several members of the House indicator commits.

Dr Kissinger and Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr Gromyko visited Damas-cus earlier this week and held talks with President Assad and other Syrian officials.

League Secretary General met Mr Abdul Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister and said later that Syria had not asked for an Arab summit to discuss the situation. Mr Riad said that if such a request was made by Syria, the matter should be taken up by the league.—Reuter. Israeli forces exchanged artil-

Beirut, May 8.—Lebanese and lery fire in south Lebanon today. The Israelis shelled Lebanese Army posts near the town of

The Lebanese Army returned the fire, shelling Israeli forces on Tel Shahar and Tel Saddana heights. The Exchange lasted about 35 minutes during which traffic between Hasbaya and Chebaa was interrupted.was interrupted.-

Governor Wallace holds Alabama This is the primary season and

The senator said a few weeks ago: "I'll be godamned if I'll

of the House judiciary commit-tee, which is preparing for the

The impeachment inquiry

moves into its active phase to-morrow. The House judiciary

committee will then start hear-ing the evidence accumulated by

public opening ceremony and

then the committee will go into

tapes and other evidence which

executive session to listen to

staff. There will be a brief,

pressed their outrage

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 8 Governor George Wallace of Alabama won a sweeping victory ember will be no more than a formality, as Alabama is virtually a one-party state, and he will be able to concentrate on his plans for the Presidential in the Democratic primary elec-tion for the Governorship yesterday. In Ohio Senator Howard Metzenbaum was campaign in 1976. Ohio is nothing of the sort, and the victor in the Democratic Howard Metzenbaum was soundly defeated in his bid for

primary, Mr John Glenn, the first American to go into space orbit, would normally expect to have a fight on his hands in the Democratic nomination for reelection in November. Mr Wallace had only token November. However, he won a convincing victory and is now the favourite for November. opposition, and won by more than two to one. His reelection

one of the most important races is in Arkansas, where Senator William Fulbright is being challenged by the Governor, Mr Dale Bumpers.
If the Governor wins the

the Democratic nomination Mr Fulbright's position as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, one of that body's most important posts, will change hands. Arkansas votes on May 28.

Prince of Wales to visit Australia

Camberra, May 8 .-- The Prince of Wales will visit Australia in September, Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minister, said here today. The Prince will open an Anglo-Australian 150in optical telescope at Siding Springs in New South Wales-Reuter.



The Fiat 128 is a most successful 1100cc car, with sales of over 1,750,000 in the past five years. Why? Simply because it gives you more for your moneyand it's much more enjoyable to drive.

Over 13 million owners have proved for themselves that the Fiat 128 offers outstanding reliability, quality, value-for-money, engineering and safety.

These are the features that have won the Fiat 128 no less than seven car-of-the-year awards - more than any other car - and make it the most successful 1100 cc car of the past five years. And it is these same features, combined with low running cost, that make the Fiat 128 such an intelligent choice for today's motorists.

More economy Quite apart from its superb fuel economy— 38 mpg overall consumption (The Times, Jan 3) - the Fiat 128 brings you low running costs because it is mechanically reliable, and its advanced design features ensure high strength, excellent resistance to impact, and full passenger safety.

More value At just over £1,000, you get a well-equipped, spacious and modern family car. With room for five to travel in comfort, and a big 13 cu.ft. boot. Plus such refinements as full carpeting, cloth upholstery, reclining front seats, alternator, servo-assisted brakes with discs at the front, and radial-ply tyres.

More performance The Fiat 128 gives you full value in terms of performance. Front wheel drive, and wide track, ensure you get superb roadholding. And its small sporty overhead camshaft engine gets you from 0-50 in just 10.4 seconds, and gives you a top-speed capability of over 85 mph.

Test drive the Fiat 128 now, at any one of the 350 Fiat dealers nationwide.

2-door saloon £1,098,71. **FROM**

4-door saloon (illustrated) £1,151,15. £1099 Prices include car tax and VAT. but exclude seat beits, delivery charges and number places.

Million stranded as Indian railwaymen respond to strike call

million commuters were stran-ded in Bombay today by a men that also hit Delhi and Cal-cutta, and dislocated passenger and goods trains throughout the

The stoppage was called to support demands of higher wages. The Government threatened to suspend all striking railwaymen if they did not return to work by tomorrow

morning.
Mr Lalit Mishra, the Minister
of Railways, said that other
workers would be recruited in their place. Hundreds of railwaymen and

trade unionists were arrested as the strike began, bringing the total of arrests to well over 6,000

since last Thursday.

There were conflicting reports of the effectiveness of the stoppage. Mr Mohinder Nath Berry, the chairman of the Railways Board, said that only 8 per cent of the network's 1,500,000 workers had stayed away and that the strike was "marginal".

But the action committee of But the action committee of militant unions said that the response to the strike call was magnificent."

There was uproar in the two Houses of Parliament today as Opposition members tried to initiate emergency debates on the strike, and failed.

Opposition and Congress Party members shouted at each other for more than an hour.

In the end, a number of Opposition members walked out.

The Calcutta Tea Traders' said.—Reuter.

Delhi, May 8.—More than one Association expressed concern over the impact of the strike on the movement of tea for export.

Most tea is brought by rail from
the estate. Although it is an important earner of foreign exchange it does not have priority as an essential item which has

to be kept moving.
The National Federation of Indian Railwaymen, which supports the ruling Congress Party, asserted that most of its 450,000 members had reported for work. According to the United News

of India news agency the railways, which normally run nearly 11,000 goods and passenger trains every day, had been severely dislocated by the strike. The Press Trust of India said

late and commuter services round Delhi were paralysed.

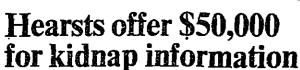
Mr Berry said that the suburban services in Bombay had come to a virtual halt leaving more than a million people stranded However 65 per cent stranded. However 65 per cent of goods trains carrying essential supplies such as petrol, coal and food and 70 per cent of pas-

senger trains were operating.

He admitted there were troubles at some key centres and marshalling yards at Kota in western India and Moghulserai, near Benares in the north. It was these pockets that held up a number of trains.

In Calcutta, suburban trains of the Eastern Railway were seri-

ously affected by acts of sabotage and intimidation of loyal



paper heiress was carried from her apartment in Berkeley on

February 4.

Meanwhile, Mr Joseph Alioto,
Mayor of San Francisco, confirmed reports that police believe the Symbionese Libera-tion Army kidnappers of Miss Hearst were considering kidnapping one or more of the mayor's young grandchildren.

San Francisco, May 8.—Mr and Mrs Randolph Hearst today offered a \$50,000 (£21,720) reward for information leading to the safe return of their kidnapped daughter, Patricia.

The reward was the first offered in the case, which began more than three months ago when the 20-year-old newspaper heiress was carried from the case was carried from the case and speaking to the case and speaking to the case and speaking to the case.

the mayor's daughter saw suspicious-looking people watching
her home and speaking to the
children playing outside.
The reward money, offered by
the Hearst family from their own
funds, was in addition to \$2m
already paid out as ransom in a
free food programme demanded
by the SLA. Of that money, Mr
Hearst himself put up \$500,000
and the Hearst Foundation supplied the rest.

young grandchildren.

Mr Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said the reward Corporation was withdrawn money has been deposited in a bank account and will be paid to the person or persons who provide the authorities with many standard to the dearst Poundation supplied the rest.

Another \$4m\$ worth of food offered as ransom by the Hearst Corporation was withdrawn after the kidnappers failed to meet a deadline of last Friday midnight for returning Miss Hearst.—UPI.



Princess Margaret with the Duchess of Windsor in her suite at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, New York. The Princess called on Tuesday before attending a performance by the Royal Ballet.

US teams dominate world bridge final

From a Bridge Correspondent
Las Palmas, May 8
The final of the world mixed teams bridge championships here will be dominated by the United States' five American teams qualified and will be joined by one team each from Switzerland, Italy and Sweden.

Switzerland, Italy and Sweden.
The qualifiers are:
Pool 1: Morse (US), 122 pts;
Capelletti (US), 115; Trad
Switzerland), 111; Nygren
(Sweden), 110.
Pool 2: Von Zedwitz (US),
122 pts; Stayman (US), 113;
Mondolfo (Italy), 113; Kennedy
(US), 104.

The Kennedy team took fourth The Kennedy team took fourth place after a four-way rie in which the British team captained by C. H. Fox, Campos of India, and Runeberg of Finland were involved. The Kennedy team qualified on the best quotient score which was resolved to three decimal places.

At a meeting of the European Bridge League executive the

Bridge League executive the decision to hold this year's European championships in Tel Aviv was confirmed.

Kenya cuts sport ties with Britain over tour

Nairobi, May 8.—Kenya's National Sports Council today cut off all sporting links with Britain because of the British Lions' rugby tour of South Africa, a council spokesman said

Mr Isaac Lugonzo, chairman of the council, said the ban will last "until such time as we are assured by bodies controlling sport in Britain that they will not allow their sportsmen or women to participate in sports activities organized by South Africa and any other racist

All national sports associa-tions in Kenya are being instruc-ted to cancel pending tours or arrangements which may have been made with sports bodies, he

Kenya athletes now overseas are being told not to take part in any sports events organized either in Britain or outside Britain in which British ath-letes are engaged, Mr Lugonzo

The Kenya football league also cancelled a tour which Norwich City, the British club, was to have made later this month.

Our Athletics Correspondent writes: A complete break of sporting contacts with Kenya would be a blow to British ath-letics promoters hoping to bring to this country the model. to this country the world's best middle and long distance runners. At the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, last January, the Kenyan athletes won 14 medals. The outstanding Kenyan, Ben Jipcho, has since turned profes-sional, but amateur stars such as

John Kipkurgat and Michael Boit, and a crop of very young, talented girl runners could expect invitations.

that he had not been to many of the other countries of Africa, but anyone who read the press in those countries could see there was less freedom in some. The meeting was organized by the Royal African Society and the Royal Institute of International Affairs. It was chaired by Lord Feather, the former General-Secretary of the TUC. In his address, Mr Oppenheimer said he could not recall any time in South Africa in which No firm athletics fixtures have been made between Britain and kenya this summer but there is considerable anxiety about whether other African countries will follow Kenya's example. These include Tanzania, whose Filbert Bayi, the world 1,500 metres record-holder, had explier agreed to race or the earlier agreed to race at the Crystal Palace national sports centre on August 10.

Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office and MP for Norwich (North), broke the news to Norwich City that their soccer Safari to Kenya had their soccer Safari to Kenya had been called off. Earlier he had received a personal telephone call from Mr Kenneth Matiba, chairman of the Kenyan Foot-ball League, and a friend for 20

Mr Matiba wanted to tell me himself how sad and sorry he was about the whole affair", Mr Ennals said.

Everyone should know that the British Government were sgainst the Lions' rugby tour. The Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and the Minister for Sport all asked them not to go ahead. But, of course, we had no means of stopping it. You simply connect stop neonle learn

simply cannot stop people leav-ing the country."

Mr Arthur South, club chair-man, said: "I'm not really surprised at the news, but I am very disappointed.

Mr Matiba was later said to have indicated that he hoped the situation would change and that the Norwich visit could take

Mrs Bandaranaike, the Prime Minister, said there was a con-spiracy afoot and certain police

احتداصا المراجل

had always relied on but ne-

The concentration on South

glected.

able, otherwise things could re-main as they were, she said. denied a charge made by the International League for the Rights of Man in Geneva that

S African industrialist sees hope of change in economic growth

By Jerome Caminada it demonstrated that the United Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, spoke plainly in London on Tuesday about the damage done to progressive change in that country by efforts abroad to cut off the inflow of investment capital and money economy."

Their productivity was mi ably low, and so were it earnings; but both were his than in the "rural slaims for the country of which they came", It would wrong to underestimate, difference between be desperately poor, and hat nothing.

In the efforts to previous

had always relied on our neglected.

The Progressive had had no
part in the long controversy
between the English and Afrikaans speaking sections of the
white people. The party was
actually a middle-of-the-road
party, able to act as a catalyst
to induce change.

South Africa's rapid economic development was proving
incompatible with the Government's racial policies. The press
campaign in Britain on the
wages and conditions of work
of African workers employed
by British firms, and the parliamentary inquiry into this, had
served a useful putrose, but
were open to criticism in two
ways. African workers from being r not to condern hundreds thousands of them to not be paid at all. But having said if pand at all. But navne said if the time had come in So Africa when this type of in-trial organization had to be placed by high productivity, h wages and capital inten-organization. African advancement was practice virtually impossi-ercept in all expansioners

except in an expansionary vironment. That was why it wrong-headed " to seek to h the blacks by preventing cari inflow from abroad.

Firstly there was a certain measure of disingenuousness. The wages and conditions of employment provided by British firms in South Africa were by no means inferior to those provided. The Bantustan policy had; certain psychological needs Africans and could not now easily reversed. It had effects probably not forese far from bringing about a ; separation between black by British firms in many other Africa, to the exclusion of other countries, suggested that what was being done was to mount an attack on the state of affairs in South Africa, dressed up as contacting the resultation of white, it was simply bring about a situation in which tr authorities would play an creasingly powerful role in r tion to industry in the wicontrolled urban certres.

South Arrica, dressed up as con-cern about the reputation of British firms as good employers of labour. This justified some doubt about the way in which the statistical standards of "poverty datum line" and the "minimum effective level" were being weed Everything pointed to a sort of federal constitution which the unity and diversity South Africa could find exp sion. South African problemust be solved in South Afri by South Africans; the help t being used.
Secondly, there was an element of something approaching sillness in discussing wages entirely without reference to the historical background, the level of productivity prevailing, the standards of education and skills people outside could give limited, but the damage it could do was very consideral "We are trying to end So Africa's intellectual and me isolation, and to expose all So Africans as individuals to

standards of education and skills available, the structure of industry and the state of the labour market.

When diamonds and gold were discovered about 100 years ago, virtually no skilled workers were available, but there was a huge number of African tribesmen eking out a subsistence existence in their tribal areas. Until recently the growth of South climate of world opinion wh strongly condemns racial crimination.

"In these circumstances can therefore do without efforts of people who seek to off South Africa from the wor particularly academically, and the arts."

Former Premier carried out of Ceylon Parliament

ence. Mr Oppenheimer replied that he had not been to many of

time in South Africa in which ideas and policies in all political parties were more fluid, and the possibilities of change greater

than today.

The Progressive Party's success at the expense of the United Party was important because

inflow of investment capital and isolate it academically and in

From Our Correspondent,
Colombo, May 8

Scuffles broke out in the national state assembly tonight as Mr Bahanayake, a former Prime Minister, was carried out of the chamber when he refused to leave after being named by the deputy speaker.

The fighting brought to a climax an angry debate in which Opposition members said the independent Newspapers had been sealed because they were spreading malicious propaganda that mousands were dying of starvation.

The fighting brought to a climax an angry debate in which opposition members said the fighting to let the press function if it was prepared to be reasonifit to a group that also it cited the people against the Government. She was willing to let the press function if it was prepared to be reasonifit was prepared to be reasonifit able, otherwise things could re-

Government was violating the fundamental rights of the people by banning meetings of the opposition United Narional Party and also by having sealed the presses of the Independent Newspapers of Cerion Ltd.

The Ministry of Justice today

6,000 people arrested after the uprising in 1971 were still being held withour trial.

Hongkong office charged with

Godber paymen

Hongkong, May 8.—Pol
Supt Cheng Hon-Kuen appear
in court today charged with h
ing paid former Police St
Peter Godber \$HK25,000 (£2,0
in 1971 for promotion.
Mr Godber, now living
Britain: is contesting ext Britain, is contesting ext dition to Hongkong to face c

ruption charges. Supt Cheng first appeared court a week ago charged w living beyond his past or presmeans. Today he was remand in custody,

Journalists win right

Nairobi, May 7.—Ugand journalists and printers he won the right to seven day paternity leave

You and the newtax rates.

The Budget means changes in your PAYE deductions. Income Tax rates have gone up, so have personal and child allowances. How and when these new rates will affect you is shown below.

New, higher tax rates and personal allowances The new tax rates take effect from 6 April. But 3 May is the earliest date by which new PAYE tax tables can be distributed to employers, and they can start to put into effect the new rates, and the higher allowances for single, married and wife's

Which means you pay at the old rate for April. An adjustment is therefore needed to put you on the new basis from 6 April - the start of the tax year.

The adjustment will take into account the higher tax rates and the bigger single and married allowances. It will be made on your first payday after 3 May (whether you are paid weekly or monthly), either by an increased deduction or - for those on low pay-by a reduced deduction or a repayment.

REMEMBER: THIS SPECIAL ADJUSTMENT

than £34.

APPLIESONLY TO THE ONE PAYDAY. The changes mean you have to pay more if you are single and earn more than £18 a week, or are married and earn more

New, higher child tax allowances Child allowances have also been increased, but will not normally affect PAYE deductions before 20 July. If you are affected by the change you will receive about 20 July a notice from the tax office showing your new PAYE coding.

If you have any questions, please call in at any Income Tax or PAYE Enquiry Office. For addresses, look in the phone book under "Inland Revenue".

Issued by the Board of Inland Revenue

Japanese concern over energy crisis

By A, M. Rendel Diplomatic Correspondent Mr Takeo Miki, Deputy Prime

Mr Takeo Miki, Deputy Prime Minister and director-general of the Environment Agency of Japan, who arrived in London on Sunday on a five-day official visit, has had a full round of talks with British ministers. He took the opportunity to emphasize the extreme seriousness of the energy crisis to Japan.

On Tuesday, Mr Miki called on Mr Crosland. Secretary for

On Tuesday, Mr Miki called on Mr Crosland, Secretary for the Environment, and then was given luncheon by the London Chamber of Commerce, where he spoke on the difficulties facing Japan. These included inflation, a steep decline in the balance of payments, and energy and environmental problems. He said the situation called for a major industrial restructuring, much less geared to oil and other expensive natural resources than before.

Japan must also accept the fact that it could not have a growth rate as great as the 10 per cent in real terms which it had achieved in recent years. It must be content with half that.

Japan was aware of the concept of other counters the

Japan was aware of the concern of other countries at the possibility of a Japanese export drive. It could not solve its problems alone and Mr Miki declared that he would like to see the Japanese Government inter-vening in trying to curb excessive export moves by private

Tokyo MPs boycott aviation pact

From Our Own Correspondent Tokyo, May 8

The powerful right wing core of Japan's ruling Liberal Demo-cratic Party boycotted Parliament yesterday when the lower House of Representatives passed the draft of a controversial Sino-Japanese civil aviation agree-

ment.
The agreement, which caused Taiwan to cancel its aviation arrangements with Japan last month, was supported by the communist and socialist opposition parties. It is expected that the agree-ment will be sent to the upper House of Councillors for final

approval next week.

Greek warning to Turkey on seabed oil dispute

ster, stated today that Greece was dedicated to peace but would stand up united to con-front any danger or threat. "The Greeks know well that to protect your garden a 'keep out' sign is not enough. You also need a tall fence", he said.

It was an open allusion to Turkey's claim of a share of the Aegean continental shelf which has already yielded signs of significant oil deposits. Mr Androutsopoulos was speaking in Salonika during the inaugura-tion of new university buildings.

The Aegean crisis erupted shortly after the discovery of oil fields offshore near the Greek island of Thasos in the northern Aegean. Although two drillings were carried out in that area within Greek terri-torial waters since December by an American company, there is no official evaluation of the find.

The Turkish Government has made plans to explore for oil in the Aegean seabed to the south-east of Thasos, which it claims to be part of the Ana-tolian commental shelf.

Mr Androutsopoulos said to-day: "The discovery of signifi-cant oil deposits lends a particular dynamism to our econ-omy . . rendering it almost self-sufficient."

The Prime Minister, reaffirming that Greece "belongs to the West whose ideals, principles

The government spokesma

From Mario Modiano

Athens, May 8

Mr Adamantios Androutsopoulos, the Greek Prime Minister, stated today that Greece was dedicated to peace but would stand up united to concept of the indivisibility of the country's territorial integrity.

country's territorial integrity, both continental and insular",

Turkey claims continental shelf jurisdiction in the Aegean sea west of the string of Greek islands which hug the Anatolian coastline. A Turkish offer for bilateral negoriations on this question elicited no response from the Greeks.

The special interrogation section of the Greek military police was reported yesterday to be investigating Mr Ioannis Zigdis, a former liberal minister, for allegedly saying to American congressmen that the Greek armed forces were in a state of disruption because of political purges

The inquiry will coincide with concerted efforts by American congressmen who oppose the present Athens regime to remove Greece from the list of recipients of United States defence support in any form, especially credits or guarantees to buy arms. to buy arms.

Reports from Washington in-dicated that the amendment to the United States Foreign Aid dicated that the amendment to the United States Foreign Aid Bill barring all aid to Greece had the strongest chance yet of getting through all the legisla-tive stages intact, even without last year's rider which em-powered the President to veto the ban.

Mr Benn joins attack on sale of warships

By Our Political Staff
The row in the Labour Party

and Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, also attacked the decision.
Mr Callaghan was unable to attend the meeting of the party's international committee which called upon the Government to reconsider its decision Only two people defended Mr Callaghan: Mr Roy Mason, Secretary for Defence, who had been invited to attend, and Mr Tom McNally, Mr Callaghan's political adviser

By Our Political Staff
The row in the Labour Party over the Government's decision to permit the sale of four frigates to Chile took another turn this week, when Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, rejected the explanations of Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary.

Miss Joan Lestor, Under Secretary at the Foreign Office, and Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, also the suspension of aid, and the Government had done. It is done to only disagreement was on supply of the warships and party had no policy on "exing" contracts.

Most of those at the meeting however, spoke our against a Government decision and committee asked the part national executive to reach

national executive to reach own decision on the issue. The committee called on t Government, whatever its fir decision, not to allow the futu-provision, whether contracted not, of spares, training amountain to the Chile

Death sentences on five commuted in Chile

tary Government has commuted death sentences imposed on five socialist militants, according to General Oscar Bouilla, the Interior Minister. The five Interior Minister. The five were found guilty of forming a para-military group by a court martial in the town of San Fernando 12 days ago.

General Bonula did not state what new sentences had been what new sentences had been substituted for the death penalties at the countries and civilians on trial as alleg supporters of the overthous

penalties. It is the first time the new

Santiago, May 8.—Chile's mili-ary Government has commuted death penalties imposed by leath sentences imposed on five court martial sources imposed on five here said another court mark in the southern town of Valdiv had sentenced two former Soci

supporters of the overthrough Allende Government.—Reuter

S Vietnam accuses Poles and Hungarians

Both Vietnamese sides have blamed the other for the ex-Victnamese Government has plosions. Until now, however, challenged the two communist only the government side has delegations to the International requested an investigation by the ICCS. Iranian and Indo-nesian teams have visited the Commission of Control and Supervision to work towards the application of the Paris peace agreement or else take the next aircraft home. Song Phu village school in an

unofficial capacity.

The spokesman said that the refusel of the Hungarians and was commenting on the refusal by the Hungarian and Polish delegations to join their Iranian and Indonesian colleagues in an on-the-spot investigation of Poles on this occasion was an "irresponsible act, deliberately subotaging the work of the

an on-the-spot investigation of an explosion at the Song-Phu village school in the Vinh Long province of the Mekong delta, 60 miles south-west of Saigon Eight mortar rounds exploded killing six children and wounding 37 children, civilian adults and soldiers.

He aggs:

"The sum as a simed at the blocking the efforts towards blocking the efforts towards casefire control and supervision.

"The time has come for the Hungarians and Poles to choose: either they act cor-

rectly to assure the application of the Paris agreement, or else they must be ready to take the first aircraft to Budapest or

The Song Phu explosions were discussed at a meeting yesterday of the Joint Military Commission grouping the two South Vietnamese sides. The head of the government delegation said that the communists had walked out after rejecting the government accusations over the incident.

Communist gunners fired 300 Shells against two positions of the Regional Force overlooking Highway 1, the vital north-south coastal road, in Quang Tin province, 350 miles from Saigon, the South Vietnamese High Command reported—Agence France Presse.

Leningrad, May 8.—Anatol Karpov and Boris Spassky toda adjourned after the forty-fit move in the tenth game of their world chess challengers semi final match. Karpov leads 3—1.

Ethiopia Foreigi Minister resigns

Addis Ababa, May 8.--I Menassie Haile, the Forcia Minister, has resigned, Ethiopian Government nounced today. No reason w

> Dr Menassie had been Foreis Minister since 1971,

Spassky-Karpov chess game adjourned

Sequestrators to accept £65,000 gift for union

Kenrick

The National Industrial Relations Court instructed the commissioners of sequestration appointed by the court to enable payment to be made of £47,000 compensation to Con Mech (Enginters) Ltd. to accept an offer of £65,000 made to the AUEW by anonymous donors. The offer was made in the belief that the risk of damage to the national economy arising from the union's strike call would be decreased.

the sequestrators were ordered to refuse to the union, in addition to the union, in addition to the £65,000, the balance of £25,000 held under a previous sequestration, two blocks of giltedged securities, and £35,000 of the £160,000 of union funds in the Co-operative Bank held by the sequestrators. The remaining funds would be used to satisfy the costs of the sequestration, the £47,000 compensation, and county court judgment debts of about £4,000 in favour of former AUEW employees who had been unfairly dismissed by the union.

Mr Michael Howard for Con-

dismissed by the union.

Mr Michael Howard for Commeth; Mr Peter Scott as amicus curiae; Mr Richard Southwell for the sequestrators; Mr E. Tabachnik for Mr George Hill and Mr Henry Rodden; Mr James Mason for Mr Eric Quarendon; Mr Gerald Rabie for Mrs Maud Hendrick; Mr Brian Nelli, QC, and Mr Richard Hartley for the anonymous donors. The union did not appear and was not represented.

not represented SIR JOHN DONALDSON said that last Friday the Court had evidence that the union had falled evidence that the union had failed to pay the court's award of £47,000 compensation by the fixed date and was in contempt of court. The union had been invited to defend itself but had not done so. The court had enforced its judgment by an almost total sequestration of union funds [The Times, May 4]. of union funds [The Times, May 4].
Sequestration was a remedy which any court was reluctant to use. But the lack of success of the county court judgment creditors, Mr Hill, Mr Quarendon, Mr Rodden and Mrs Hendrick, in artempting to get their money from the union had shown that no other remedy would be effective. The fact that the court had to find out which assets were "unprotected" necessitated a total sequestration. The court had taken steps to keep the disruptive sequestration. The court had taken steps to keep the disruptive effects to a minimum. The court had no intention of punishing the union or its mem-

Con-Mech (Engineers) Ltd and others v Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Engineering Section)

Before Sir John Donaldson, President, Mr J. H. Arkell and Mr J. W. an opportunity of limiting the ill seriects of the sequestration. The effects of the sequestration. The court said it would hold a special court said it would hold a special evening sitting beginning at 5 pm on Monday. An hour before the court was due to sit a splicitor had called on the court secretary and asked whether the payment of £47,000 or more would make it unnecessary for the sequestration to proceed. That was a most unusual inquiry it was not a case of a fine being paid by a stranger to avoid an alternative sentence of imprisonment. The union had not been fined. An offer to pay the

mprisonment. In a third mat not been fined. An offer to pay the judgment debt of another was a novelty. Clearly it was a matter which could only be decided by the court itself and the court had pointed out that it would consider any application made.

pointed out that it would consider any application inside.

However, no application was made. As the sequestration had been completed the court considered which assets seemed protected which assets seemed protected. The court had considered it right to give the union an opportunity to come to the court today to claim, if it wished, finar all its assets were protected. But the court was unwilling commintain the sequestration over all the assets even for so short an additional period. Clearly the court could not retain only just enough to make the judgments, for the union might have proved that part of the retained assets were protected. The court decided on Monday that if it retained control over 100,000 held in cash by a bank and two blocks of gilt-edged recurities the court could properly release all the other assets to the union. It was not a case, as was reported in the press, of the court seizing £300.000 worth of assets. The court was releasing all those assets to the union except for the £100,000, the securities and the £25,000 they already held from a previous sequestration.

After Monday's hearing Mr Neill had asked to see him (Sir John) personally. He was right-to seek

had asked to see him (Sir John) personally. He was right to seek such an interview because a member of the Bar had a duty to the court as well as to his client. The union was in contempt. It was not proper for him to seek to intervene between the union and the court without first consulting the presid-ing judge. Sir John had told Mr Neill that the stage had been reached at which the bulk of the sequestrated assets had been

court would consider the disposal of the remainder at today's sitting. The only result of an application on behalf of Mr Neill's clients to pay money to the court or the sequestrators would be to increase the sum being retained. Mr Neill said that he would consult his clients and the court heard no more nutil the the court heard no more until the present hearing.

The incident was unusual but involved no technical problems. The only problems arose from the fact that the sequestration had aiready been completed. The unknown benefactors were told aiready been completed. The unknown benefactors were told that they could apply to the court almost at once, but they did not do so. They were also told that they were completely free to give the money to the union or any other person. The court now knew that they had not done so. The court was now making a further refund to the union. If the benefactors had paid any money after Monday's hearing today's refund would have been increased by a like amount. The same result would have been achieved by a gift to the union. The union had been given the opportunity of appearing to state whether they wished to claim that the retained assets were "protected" under section 154 (4) of the Industrial Relations Act, 1971. The union had not appeared. Since on the figures explained to the court nor more than £65,000 would be needed to meet the claims of Con-Mech and the four judgment creditors the court could clearly release both blocks of gilt-edged securities and part of the cash still remaining in the sequestrators' possession.

The judgment creditors' position

possession.

The indgment creditors' position was unusual possibly unique. The court had been told that the claims of Mr Quarendon and Mr Hill were special in another sense. Both were union employees who had been held to have been untairly dismissed. The union had deded its own employees compensation and had refused to pay the judgment debts. The court was aware that it must not let indignation of the union's treatment of employees divert it from its duty to apply the law strictly.

law strictly. principle since the case was unique and there was no guidance from the authorities. One by-product of the authorities. One by-product of the sequestration was to identify the sequestration where they were held so that it would be possible for the creditors to return to the county court and apply for a garnishee or charging order against the assets. The remedy of fieri facias involved bailiffs and the union had made it clear that they would have resisted them by force and other methods required knowledge of assets not previously available to the judgment creditors.

a drug in pellet form. The get-up

of the capsules consisted in one

half being coloured, the other half

being colourless and transparent,

the actual drug being in pellet

form and the pellets being each

coloured with one of two or more

colours, thus giving a speckled or

stippled effect to the uncoloured transparent half of the capsule.

smion. It mose funds had been in the possession of any one other than the sequestrators the county court could have made a garnishee order in favour of the creditors. Therefore the Industrial Court was the only obstacle to the county court exercising jurisdiction over the funds.

the funds.

The only guiding principle was that justice was indivisible. The court must not allow its position as part of the High Court to defeat part of the High Court to defeat another court's order or another court's methods of obtaining justice. Therefore it was court's duty to use any surplus funds in the sequestrators' hands to meet the judgment debts. The court was not deciding what its action would have been over creditors other than judgment creditors.

Mr Neill had appeared before the court at today's hearing. His clients had offered to pay £65,000 either to Con-Mech and the judgment creditors or to the sequestrators. They believed that it would in some way decrease the risk of

ment creditors or to the sequestrators. They believed that if would
in some way decrease the risk of
damage to the national economy
arising from the AUEW's strike
call. The court could not understand why. If the money were
paid to the sequestrators more
money would be refunded to the
union. The same result would
occur if Mr Neill's clients paid the
money directly to the union. Provided that it was clear that no
surrender of the court's authority
was involved, there was no reason
in principle why it should not be
accepted. The union had committed a contempt of court by not
paying the compensation by
April 29. The court would instruct
the sequestrators to accept payment of the money offered.

Accordingly, the sequestrators
would pay the union £25,000; the
balance of the £100,000 previously
taken and the accrued interest. The
court had intended to order that
the sequestrators pay £35,000 taken
from the Co-operative Bank, but in
the light of Mr Neill's undertaking
to pay £65,000 to the sequestrators
the court would increase that sum
to £100,000. The sequestrators
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the court would increase that sum
to £100,000. The sequestrators
for costs before the Industrial
Court. Any balance would be paid
to the union.

Solicitors: Barlow, Lyde &

court. Any balance would be paid
to the union.
Solicitors: Barlow, Lyde &
Gilbert; Treasury Solicitor; Clifford-Turner & Co; Ensor, Lisby
& Firth, Southampton; Watson.
Burton, Booth & Robinson, & Co.
Newcastle upon Tyne; AmeryParkes; Armstrong & Co; Lawrence, Graham & Co.

up. A mark to be registered as a trade mark in respect of goods must be something which could be represented or described separately from the goods in relation to which it was not merely a description of the goods as they appeared to the eye. Of any of the capsules to which the present applications related it would in ordinary parlance be said to be recognizable by its whole appearance rather than by the fact that it bore an indicative mark. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY, con-

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY, con-corring, said that the description of the mark contained in the application for registration was a description of the capsule itself.

Get-up of goods cannot be a trade mark

tories Ltd v Sterling-Winthrop Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Buckley and Lord Justice

A mark to be registered as a trade mark under the Trade Marks Act, 1938, must be something distinct from the goods in relation to which it is to be used and not merely a description or represenarion of the external appearance allowing an appear of the Sterling-Winthrop

allowing an appeal by the applicants, Smith Kline & French Laboratories Ltd against the refusal of the Assistant Registrar of Trade Marks, acting for the Comptroller General, to register 10 of their trade marks.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted. Mr G. D. Everington, OC. and Mr Anthony Rogers for the oppo-T. A. Blanco White, OC, and Mr Robin Jacob for the

that each or -Group, from the decision of Mr registration of a trade mark was Justice Graham (The Times, June in connexion with a particular getregistration of a trade mark was-

The first question was whether there was a "mark" within the Trade Marks Act, 1938. It was important to observe that it was not possible to describe or represent that which was said to be the which it was proposed to the was proposed to the was proposed to the was proposed to the which it was proposed to the was proposed to In In re Jumes' Trade Mark
((1886) 33 Ch D 392, 395) Lord
Justice Lindley said that "a mark
must be something distinct from
the thing marked. The thing cannot
be a mark of itself. ... That
case was authority for the proposition that one could not register as
a trade mark that which, at any
rate so far as shape was concerned,
was nothing but a representation
or description of the article in
question.

question.

His Lordship did not consider that the ordinary meaning of "mark" in relation to goods extended to something which amounted to an entire and complete description or representation of the external appearance of the goods in question—the entire get-

ship that the appulariant at the registration of the capsule as a trade mark relating to itself, and it could not properly be regarded as an application for the registration of a "mark" within the meaning of the Act.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, concurring, said that what the applicants had sought to register were not marks at all within the meaning of the 1938 Act. The appearance of an article was something different from a mark upon it. A mark upon an article might be large or small; but if it became so large that it represented the appearance of the article it was no longer a mark.

Solicitors: McKenna & Co, Woodham Smith & Greenwood-

Oueen's Bench Division

Wife cleared of benefit offences: no mens rea

Moore v Branton Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Ashworth and Mr Justice Bristow

[Judgment delivered May 7]

[Judgment delivered May 7]
A wife who did not inform the Department of Health and Social Security when she drew benefit that her estranged husband spent weekends at her home in an attempt to effect a trial reconciliation because she did not think the amount of benefit would be affected was not acting dishonestly and did not contravene section 29 of the Ministry of Social Security Act. 1956.

The section created an offence involving meos rea in the true sense, and the evil aimed at was dishonestly in the true sense, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court said when allowing an appeal by Mrs Florence Joyce Moore, of Eurimoore Crescent, Ingleton, West Riding, against her conviction by justices at Ingleton last September of making representations which she knew to be false, in that she had reported any facts, which

which she knew to be false, in that she had reported any facts, which could affect the amount of her benefit and that she was entitled to f18.10 and £19.10 respectively, whereas that was not true because she had become reconciled with ber husband and was residing with him, contrary to section 29.

Section 29 provides: "If any person—(a) for the purpose of obtaining benefit or any other payment under this Act for himself or for another person; or (b) for the purpose of avoiding or reducing any liability under this Act; makes any statement or representation which he knows to be false, he shall be liable "to imprisonment and/or fine.

and/or fine.
Mr Alistair Bell for the appellant; Mr Michael Howard for the Department of Health and Social

Department of Health and Social Security.

MR JUSTICE BRISTOW said that the appellant parted from her husband in 1970, and in 1971 a maintenance order was made in her favour. In 1973, as the justices found, she and her busband had a trial reconciliation; he lived with her at her home for weekends. There was nothing in the case stated to show that he committed any money to the household other any money to the household other than under the maintenance order. On January 22 and March 12, 1973, the appellant applied for social security benefit at the post office on an allowance order book. Paragraph 6 of the notes at the back of the book advised holders that they must inform the Issuing office "if . (c) anyone comes to

Inside the front cover was a warning: "Each time you cash an order, you declare that you are entitled to the payment under the conditions set out in these instructions, which you have read and understand. Anyone who nons, which you have read and anderstand. Anyone who knowingly makes a false declaration or who attempts to obtain money fraudulently may be committing a criminal offence."

The justices found that there was simply a trial reconciliation, and

The justices found that there was simply a trial reconciliation, and that although the appellant had not informed the issuing office she bad told the truth when she said she did not think a trial reconciliation affected her benefit. The justices also found that her failure to make disclosure was not a dishonest failure with a view to committing a fraud. On those findings the case brought against her was not made out. The appellant was not residing with her busband, which in itself was sufficient to quash the conviction, and Mr Howard did not seek to sustain it.

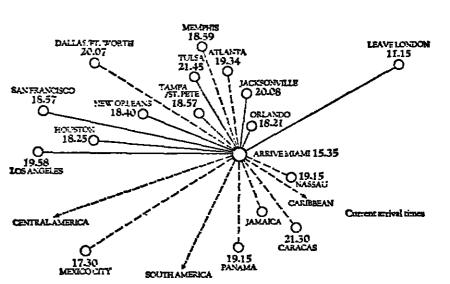
It was, however, right that the

It was, however, right that the court should deal with the question posed by the justices, whether the essence of an offence under section 29 was the making of representations which the appellant knew to be false, or whether it was a section of the property of the court of the failure to report any facts which could objectively, but without her knowledge, have affected the amount of her benefit.

Section 29 created an offence in-volving mens rea in the true sense. rolving mens rea in the true sense. The evil almed at was dishonesty in the true sense, that of obtaining benefit to which a person was not entitled. The justices found specifically that the appellant was not dishonest in that she truly believed that what had happened could not affect her benefit. Indeed, it was doubtful whether the husband's weekend visits were within the words of paragraph 6 (c) of the notes requiring the person receiving benefit to inform the issuing office if anyone came to live in the house. If the justices found that the appellant genuinely did not believe that what had occurred could affect her benefit, they ought to have found her not guilty on that second ground also. The appeal should be allowed.

The Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Ashworth agreed. Solicitors: Simpson, Palmer & Winder for Greenwood, Kyle & Goad, Kirkby Lonsdale; Solicitor, Department of Health and Social Security.

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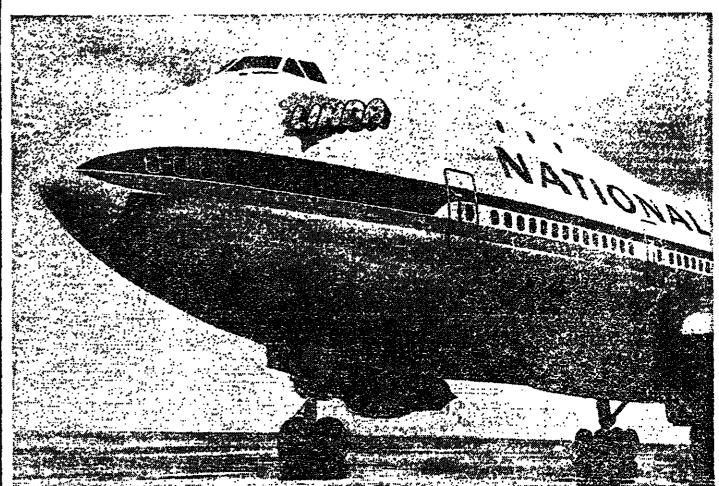
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Yesterday's news and the novelist

Alive The Story of the Andes Survivors By Piers Paul Read (Alison Press/Secker & Warburg, £3)

Two things were remarkable about the 16 survivors of the twin-propeller charter flight from Montevideo to Santiago de Chile which crashed 10,000 feet up in the Andes on Friday, October 13, 1972. The first was that they held out for 72 days in deep snow before being in deep snow before being rescued; the second that they rescued; the second that they only did so by eating the flesh of their dead comrades. When the world began to take a monstrously greater interest in the second fact than the first, the young survivors of the Old Christians Rugby XV decided to commission a sobering and multiple account of their terrible truthful account of their terrible ordeal. Piers Paul Read, one of the most gifted English novelists under 35 (Game in Heaven with Tussy Marx, Monk Dawson), tells us that it was first the idea of his American publisher that he should go to Montevideo and persuade the Old Christians that he was the man to write

that he was the man to write Alive.

It is, of course, an astonishing story and the pace of the last hundred pages or so is very exciting; but in wishing Alive a deserved popular success and Mr Read a greater freedom to write novels. greater freedom to write novels, I cannot help feeling that, from the formidable author of The Junkers, it is shallow in feeling and poorly written, and to wonder how suitable is a born novelist for a commercial and documentary project of this

In many ways he must have seemed an excellent choice. Like the Old Christians themselves, he was Catholic and had attended a distinguished Catholic school : he would the better communicate their plain faith in God's guiding presence on the moun-tain and convince others that it was perhaps easier to cut up and consume dead matter if you believed the eternal soul had departed from it than if you did not. Meat was meat, and the

Lord provided.

In his novels Mr Read had shown himself singularly well equipped to subsume such extremities of human behaviour as Nazism, Trappism and avenging English criminality

while maintaining a severe detachment from the symptoms of horror and suffering them-selves: he had never balked at describing, pain for pain, the indescribable. He was particularly good at writing about the effect made by the body's machine—cells, glands, pumping of blood—on the mind, and thus on the actions planned by the mind to be further executed by the body: that would be highly relevant to those who had had to devise so many ways to escape the rumbling volcanic snows of the cordillera. His narrative gifts were proven and his novels showed a general taste for risks and excitement. So far, excellent.

On the other hand, that taste

had become at times almost an obsession with what he himself had called "the septic imaginahad called "the sepuc imagina-tion", and the Old Christians would not be very conversant with that. Most of them were hearty and wholesome, deeply foud of their parents, following father into the firm or on to the land, praying for mother as the most important woman in their lives. To have written of these boys and their background with anything less than re-straint would, of course, have been ill-mannered and probably irrelevant, yet for anyone who had written so incisively of the upper middle class in his most recent novel (The Upstart) such good manners and restraint meant leaving a crucial aspect of his imaginative personality behind at the door.
The nature of revolution in the modern world was another Read theme unlikely to commend itself to the civilized thoroughbreds of Tupamaro country. In sum, Mr Read had his work cut out for him by yesterday's news and was no longer

entirely his own man. That this has made him deeply uneasy cannot, I think, be doubted by anyone who reads Alive. He has solved his dilemma in the most humane and least literary way possible, by writing an empathetic history, describing the boy's experiences in the smashed plane more or less with the colouring and emphasis that they must have described them to him. Since few of them are exceptionally imaginative or articulate recorders, the result, looked at in cold print is often sententious and banal:

and canal:

Canessa began a continuous didijogue with God. He had seen the
film Fiddler on the Roof and
remembered how Tevye had
spoken to God as a friend; he now
took the same tone with his
Creator. "You can make it tough,
God", he prayed, "but don't
make it impossible."

This is not meant laconically

This is not meant laconically. It tells us nothing about the courage of the bully boy who, with the heroic Nando Parrado, make the final nine-day trek over the mountain wall to bring rescue from the outside world. It might even be thought nicely reprise the control of the cont ironic that a good Catholic boy should be brought into unortho-dox, but highly ministrations of Sholem Aleichem, but if Mr Read thinks it is, he is giving nothing away; he refuses to interfere, and it is his biggest mistake. His own unnecessary quest for a "popular" style too often leads im away from the perfect readability of his novels to bathos, solemnity and some totally uncharacteristic, hacking tabloid

The two "doctors" made their way back over the seat cushions to the rear of the plane and returned to the dark, narrow tunnel of mouning, screaming humanity. To describe all mankind as "humanity" is one thing; to use the collective on 30 or 40 people is, somehow, to dehumanise them completely. It is in such uncertainties of tone from so

fiercely fastidious a writer that Alive is so curious a book. It remains, as a story, unfor-gertable: I feel I know every sweep and rise of that bone-littered valley, and several in-dividual images remain sharply in the mind: the ominous conin the mind: the ominous con-dors wheeling overhead; the coming of summer—and the possibilty of life—in a pair of swallows, a single butterfly, a high bee; the soup tin, horseshoe and cow pat that told Canessa and Parrado they were on their way. In such moments of fusion, in some of the how? year moving n some of the boys' very moving

letters to their families, there

is a true rhythm of feeling established in which one recog-nizes a controlling imagination What a novel this would have made. How infinitely more real the boys, more terrible their isolation with a whimsical God, more agonizing their means of survival, more subtle their jubilant return to life, in a novel by Piers Paul Read. About a it who are going to buy ut the pot boils sadly.

Michael Ratcliffe

The Other Men's Daughters Merriwether is hooked, gaffed and landed by Cynthia, a young summer-school student, while his wife and children are on tenth of the people would have bought it who are going to buy Alive, but the pot boils sadly.

Quick guide

The Freud/Jung Letters, edited

by William McGuire, translated

by Ralph Manheim and R. F. C.

Hull (Hogarth Press and Rout-

early as 1900. They began to

write to each other, in terms of

Professor Freud, covering dis-cussions of work, of case his-tories, of friends and family,

of enemies, ideas and colleagues.
The founding fathers of psychoanalysis are brought alive in

lively, often unkind comments:

thing "—Freud on a colleague of Jung's. But disciples of Freud had to be uncritical followers, and this Jung was not prepared to be. The friendship ended, bitterly and tragically. Neither great man ever made any refer-ence to their correspondence in their writings. Jung, late in life, described the letters as having no particular importance. It is ledge, £7.95). Jung (who was impossible to agree with him. Balf Remembered, by Peter 20 years the younger) had read But the wounds inflicted by a Davison (Heinemann, £3.25). Friend never heal.

increasing intimacy and cordiality, meeting for the first time in 1908. Freud wrote to his dear friend and colleague, Jung dear friend and colleague, Jung (always more formal) to dear of his love for Peter, the White Cat of Trenaries, by A. L. Rowse (Michael Joseph, 52.25), Dr Rowse has no false shame about the power of his love for Peter, no shame, and his love for Peter, the White Cat of Trenaries, by A. L. Rowse (Michael Inc.). either, in admitting what he can-not now forgive himself for: that as Peter grew old, his master took less pleasure in him. Indeed, this little book tells us as much about the author as about his cat-that he is lonely, "Bleuler is a genius at mis-irascible, impatient of people, understanding, rather like a even, it may be, a little too posprickly eel, if there is such a sessive for the good of his

friend. He dwells much on Peter's loneliness in his master's many absences; but then no cat should be without the company of his own kind. And of course Dr Rowse must have another cat; he cannot be so selfish as to deny the creature a home

Subtitled "A Personal History", this is a quietly engaging memoir mostly concerned with the makings of a poet's on the whole happy childbood. From Harvard Mr Davison went to The Atlantic, a quality American publishing house, where he works as an editor. This brought him in touch with Ford Madox Ford, Thomas Wolfe, Robert Frost and Sylvia Plath. There is much about publishing, and Mr Davison's style is elegant and full of

Practical monarch

Elizabeth I

By Paul Johnson (Weidenfeld & Nichalson, £5.95) I have been puzzling over Queen Elizabeth I for a quarter of a century. I have found her en-chanting, imaginative, devoted to her public duties and humane; but I have also found her self-centred, heartless un-predictable and—because she was a great actress who never against the evolving diplomatic stopped acting. I have never and cultural scene, though the been wholly sure about her as a reports of the Spanish ambas-

Interesting and complex as is her personality, her policies are her personality, her policies are incomparably more interesting and complex, so far as we can separate the one from the other. Her great contemporary, William Camden, and later historians such as Froude and Creighton, have illumined aspects of her life and policy. But the first scholar to establish out of his mastery of the original documents, that here was a major European statesman (permajor European statesman (per-haps the greatest of her time) was Sir John Neale whose Elizabeth I and her Parliaments is the

beth I and her Parliaments is the standard work on the queen and the politics of her age.

All of us who write about the period are heavily indebted to these volumes and it is there-fore perhaps inevitable that a new book on the queen should new book on the queen should Mr Johnson sees Elizabeth as provoke a pervasive sense of favouring religious toleration déjà vu. Paul Johnson in his but here we must distinguish her

and he has also used some printed records. But without an examination of the original documents in depth there could be very limited scope to open up a new facer of the queen's relations with his conversion. relations with her government and people. What he has to say is always interesting, clear and sympathetically expressed against the evolving diplomatic sador call for a measure of

scepticism. This is, in fact, a narrative of the reign, surprisingly conservative in its judgments but consistent in its approach. What has been sacrificed is the theme of its sub-title: "A study in power and intellect." Mr Johnson has, as a working journalist, witnessed the exercise of power in polyrics. Here, then, was a chance nessed the exercise of power in politics. Here, then, was a chance to ask some of the basic questions about the acquisition and exercise of power in Elizabethan England, its limits, its use and abuse. But though, for example, he describes the queen's policy as the search for a "consensus" which he elsewhere calls "an aristocratic consensus" this approach is never sensus", this approach is never fully explored.

biography acknowledges—in deep hatred of persecution and notes at the back—his debt tacit acceptance of some price to the work of modern scholars, and he has also used some printed records. But without an examination of the original documents in depth there could be very limited scope to open hatred of persecution and tacit acceptance of some prices from the genuine toleration of diversity of opinion is speech and writing. The event time of Barrow, Greenwood and documents in depth there could be very limited scope to open measures inspired by Whiteh are a blot also on the queen. measures inspired of are a blot also on the queen. In Johnson comments that the stop to the Johnson comments that the executions put a stop to the threat of rioting and pillage in thousands of unemployed soldiers. Was this the danger. There are other ways of looking

at dissenting minorities

Mr Johnson describes Eliza beth as a royal intellectual in politics. I find this difficult is accept. She was an immensely accept. She was an minimiser cultured woman, widely read quick to learn. But she neither possessed nor developed, at intellectual framework of policy of the control of the intellectual framework of policical theory to govern her policic and actions. Rather, she was practising politician to he ingertips who had the common touch of a Lloyd George the panache of a Charchill, thruthless charm of a Macmillar and the tacte des choses possibles of a Harold Wilson. He successor, James I, was (unfortunately for England) an ingelectual: he wrote books aborthe nature of government a well as giving lectures on the subject and, like many intellectuals in politics, he left his country in a mess. country in a mess

Joel Hurstfiek

Profit with honours

Maundy Gregory Purveyor of Honours By Tom Cullen

upon war, however, nor yet in

Oasis (with cameos of Anthony

Gross and Edward Bawden), but

Gross and Edward Bawden, but not to be found in Edward Ardizzones Diary of a War Artist (Bodley Head, £4); nevertheless a true replica of the easy informality of that extraordinary record. The journals cover a period from July, 1943, to May, 1945—the Sicily landing, something of the Italian cam-

to May, 1945—the Sicily landing, something of the Italian campaign, a few concluding weeks in Germany—and they fluctuate, according to circumstances, from the monosyllabic ("Work") to the comic (E. A. and Geoffrey Keating, unarmed, capture Taormina "plus a

capture Taormina "plus a Colonel and four hundred Italian troops") and the descrip-

tive (a moving account of ruined Rimini). The extraordinariness is not so much in these sidelights

Fiction

Other Men's Daughters

Peter Benchles writes in and Dick withte poetry. Or alternatively Jaws is Papa Hemingway's Old Man and the Sea with-

out the (rather suspect) heroics.

A plain, swift narrative, then, which grips like a clothes-peg

and has a mindless, three-ton

white shark as its motive power. Amity is a Long Island pleasure-resort depending on summer visitors for its year-

long livelihood. The shark starts

is about to begin. Immediately there's a conflict between duty and self-interest. Should Brody, the police-chief, play down the sudden, terrible deaths in the sudden, terrible

deaths in the interests of tour-

ism? But the shark doesn't go

away. There are more disasters.

In an attempt at contrition, Brody calls in Quint, the professional big fisherman, and Hooper, the ichthyologist Quint is bald, enigmatic and unpleasant in a more forthright way than the Turn of the Screw Quint he's presumably named

Quint he's presumably named

It's all tense, exciting stuff-Benchley brilliantly displays his skill as a narrator and his descriptive flair. The routine lusts, the presentation of Brody's wife as a Long Island Emma Boyary are however classific

Bovary are, however, clumsily handled, and weaken the impact

of a novel which nonetheless no one will want to stop reading.

Richard Stern and Dan Wake-

field both write about the quiet desperation of American east coast academics in the 1970s. We

watch Merriwether (Stern's in-fatuated zoologist), and Potter (Wakefield's mensa-mind numb-ing itself with whisky to cushion the effects of too much libera-

tion) both discovering that high-stepping intellectualism can't lift anybody, however culturally well-founded, clear of the muddy puddles which life no longer provides stepping-stones for.

By Peter Benchley

(André Deutsch, £1.95)

By Richard Stern

Starting Over

(Hamish Hamilton, £2.50)

the galaxy of drawings and aide-memoire sketches with which the Diary is illustrated,

which the Diary is illustrated, as in the character of the diarist himself (Bawden said he looked like a Rural Dean). Shells fall and bodies blacken in dirches, but there remains occasion to lament the loss of £5 at picquet and the failings of the local wines.

wines. Tank manoeuvres are troublesome, but not half so much as finding the right room and the right light for a drawing-board. Such unruffled good

sense, such a refusal to be melo-dramatic, is neither callous nor

a pose. It could well be the reason why we had to win in the

holiday. For Cynthia he is one

of many interesting sexual experiences—a stately little tune forming part of her overture; for him she represents exhilaration, the phoney reassurance that life can go on being a glad, confident morning for ever and ever of the control of the can go on the control of the can go on the can go on

ever. Stern takes us on as far as his divorce. The bills that are

stacking up awaiting payment by this oh so donnish innocent

mostly remain unpaid at the book's end. But we are made aware of them, and of the sour

ironies of Merriwether's situa-

tion.
The book so crackles with

cleverness, and ungodliness, and good learning thy name wrong,

and writing howlerish French

now and then.
Potter, in Wakefield's Starting

Over. is a successful media-man

Over, is a successful media-man (middle thirties), who sickens of the sick hurry, and takes a quiet job at Cambridge (Harvard-Cambridge, not King's Parade-Cambridge), and teaches, not at the university but at a commercial college. He drinks deep of Cutty Sark, drifts around from woman to woman, with Marilyn to provide a sort of nisaller.

to provide a sort of pis-aller soprano-continuo. She shares his jokey despair as they go to

fresh parties, go to communes, go to pot, and contemplate America hell-bent on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (the

one thing you must never

Wakefield writes good, sharp dialogue, and is consistently, if ruefully, amusing. A genuine talent, I'd say: yet somehow a wasted talent because there's no

tension in his book. What clash there is—between the ironic. low-key writing and the black

mood-doesn't quite work be-cause Wakefield can't, or won't,

invent the incidents to give it drive. I recommend for him an

intensive reading (or re-reading in his case because Wakefield, like Stern, is cultured up to the nines) of Balzac.

An Offence Against the Persons by Harriett Gilbert (Hodder & Stoughton, £2.25). This is a chil-ling, well-sustained little story of

pursue)_

Brian Alderson

(Bodley Head, £3) Maundy Gregory's badness was done the way I like it, in superb style. He peddled knighthoods and lesser or greater titles for cash, despising the biscuit and beer barons who bought the honours he broked. Governments and politics, to Gregory, were much tics, to Gregory, were much what they are to politicians changing circumstances to which he had to adapt; and very adroitly he did it, with all the grace that goes with lack of principle or principles.

He lived on a tightrope, often richly, always dangerously [as Tom Cullen's article in last week's Saturday Review showed]. If he failed to wangle the coveted honour, his victims could hardly publicize their could hardly publicize their causes for complaint. But some gave post-dated cheques which could be cancelled if the Birth-day or New Year lists passed them by. One pretender went so far as to sign his cheque with his hoped-for title, rendering it youd when he remained merely Mister. Mister.

Gregory's journal, the Whitehall Gazette, was a perfect cover for his activities, which made him as near as he could get to being "official" broker for honours to the Liberal party. The party got its funds;

Science fiction

Time Enough for Love By Robert A Heinlein

(New English Library, £3.25)
This is a daunting 607 pages long and contains many of the veteran author's defects, such as his usual coyly Christopher Robin-like idealization of group car and a pecuish dislike of all sex and a peevish dislike of all those who will not conform to his own image of nonconformity. His hero, Lazarus Long, is also irritatingly omniscient; he can never die and has sired all the human inhabitants of the planets, seen now on the future's distant horizon. A god never had it so good. And yet, and yet . . . Mr Heinlein's technique dazzles so expertly and consistently that one is all but blinded to everything but his superb story-telling.

If one regards him as the John Ford of SF—plus a few ideas about solipsism that Ford would probably never have countenanced—it is easier to forgive him the slapdash organization of this healt the previous statement. this book, the near-indigestible pudding of philosophies which is obviously intended as some kind of considered message. Where Mr Heinlein makes himself most deeply felt, prob-

Gregory's contacts their knight-hoods, and Gregory cleared at least £30,000 a year. After Lloyd George's fall from power in 1922, Gregory might have

Fortunately, the Labour party was also short of funds and negotiated honours.
Strangely the practice was widely known, yet rarely attacked. Ramsay Macdonald, after accepting £30,000 worth of shares and a Daimler car from a biscuit manufacturer who suddenly became a baronet, was heckled with shouts of "Biscuits", but kept his top job.
The Honours (Prevention

Abuses) Act of 1925 failed to put Gregory out of business. He developed a detective and He developed a detective and credit-rating agency; his wining and dining club, the Ambassador, mixed hopefuls with the illustrious at grand dinners. He took a lease on Deepdene, the house where Disraeli had written Coningsby, and turned it into a mecca for dirty weekends (its telegraphic address was "Eden, Dorking"). He bought and published Burke's Landed Gentry, but failed to get Burke's Peerage. His fall came finally when he made the unusual mistake of offering honour to a man who

made the unusual mistake of offering honour to a man who believed in merited titles. Gregory's proven guilt was hushed up and he was banished to Paris with an annual income of £200 from the National Peblicity Agency, the Westman licity Agency, the Westman licity Agency, the Westman deeply, is where he seems to be doubt, though, if it leads an almost semi-biographical, as in the description of life in the proves he can be a dead-enter. the description of life in the proves he can be American Navy circa 1930. His kidder if he wants. ideas still breed as delightfully and negligently as rabbits; I

The Hephaestus Plague, by Thomas Page (Talmy Franklin, £2.25). A wincingly effective tour-de-force. A horde of beatles later to be realized as roaches, scuttle out from beneath the earth's skin; they are fire bugs that can ignite material if deprived of carbon. Their minds become linked with a scientist crucified on his own obsession. Mr Page never overextends the theme, always keeps it this side of plausibility, and too close for comfort; thus the climattic touch of resurrection-fantasy is made even more terrifying.

The Eighty-Minute Hour, by Brian W. Aldiss (Cape, £2.25). The sub-title of this comic fan-Brian W. Aldiss (Cape, i2.25). Bova (Gollancz, i3.20). An incomposition of this comic fantasy is "A Space Opera" and its including as it does Budry idea of humorously affirming humanity yea-saying despite a computer takeover is possibly several arias too long for the joke to be sustained. Incidentals are always funny, though, like the lamb smiling. sheepishly and Michael Moorcock had better be on great if Mr Aldise better be on guard if Mr Aldiss

of the times, a commentary commentary comments and mores, than biography of a man, althoug that man's life is so faithful. recorded. Desk research with innumerable books about the characters has been fleshed or with personal interviews.

with personal interviews.

There is a strong atmospher about the book, as though the author had been imbued with some of Gregory's own saol bishness. The story of such man highlights a nation's falt prides and social immaturitie Gregory did not create the scene; he merely played the leading role to perfection. While scrupulously fair an application, and country that the country that the scrupulously fair and demns with accurate reportage. demns with accurate reportage of Grudgingly, he admires the man of whom he disapprove. He gives us the book as peeshole, and I enjoyed playir Tom to the vagaries of the Rector of Stiffkey, Lord (F. F. Birkenhead, Viscount Davidst and the others. and the others.

And thank you, Tom Culle for telling one about Gregory rival. Doorway Knights, b sides giving me the knowleds, that the Whitehall Gazette co

he can be a

Friends Come In Boxes, b Michael Coney (Gollancz, £2.10 liked the computer made mani-fest and female because it/she had fallen for Lazarus. The main characters here country sing "I ain't go no body "I they're victims of the Computations of the Co sory Transfer Act, boxed-cleves away from their wasting fless bored and brilliant. Elitism gor mad? Mr Coney makes the both pathetic and victimized ; well as arrogant.

New Writings In SF (24), editury Kenneth Bulmer (Sidgwick Jackson, £2.25). A much moinventive collection than usus including one story by David Garnett, "Now Hear Ti Word", about a world-manip lator which eerily dismantles a one's initial disbelief.

Science Fiction Hall Of Far (Volume Three), edited by B Bova (Gollancz, £3.20). An int

Tom Hutchins

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4 - Sign

William .

All you want to know about lobbying

mental alienation. An ignorant young woman with fierce in-stincts and her own strictly per-sonal moral code, finds herself How to Run a Pressure Group sonal moral code, finds herself and her four-year-old illegiti-mate daughter cared for first by Todd, who is sympathetic but easily deranged, and then by Lawrence, the young social worker who combines inade-quacy with good intentions. Harriett Gilbert mixes menace and squalid ordinariness in a novel nor lacking in originality. By Christopher Hall

(Dent. £2.50 and £1.25) There is more to running a pressure group than sticking up posters and passing stirring resolutions. Christopher Hall, who

has spent the past five years running an influential national novel not lacking in originality and subtle insights. pressure group, the Ramblers' Association, was before that a government public relations man and before that a Fleet Street David Williams ournalist, knows the business iterally inside and outside.

This book (intended for the journalist, knows the business literally inside and outside.

guidance primarily of local rather than national pressure groups) by no means confines itself to the publicity aspects. Knowledgeable amateurs of the mass lobbying industry (for that is what it has become) may think some of his matter-of-fact guidance too elementary but guidance too elementary, but there will be very few who cannot learn by some of his shrewd comments on tactics, timing and fund-raising. His advice on choice of chairman and speakers for a launching meeting and on the dangers of the "un-structured" meeting may be

His suggestions on politi-

lobbying are also much to t point. "If you are going to s your Conservative MP and t your Conservative MP and i group's chairman is a long-hair 25-year-old who normally we flared trousers and a swea with "Fuzz Are Pigs" with all over it, don't take him allow Or tell him to wear a sui Journalists who are on i preciping and of core group. receiving end of some groupublicity efforts will also f vently applaud his plea: have a committee to edit a thing. It cannot".

Tony Aldo

John Gordon Davis The Years of The Hungry Tiger

of espionage, corruption and vice affair of a Chinese Communist in modern Hong Kong, this saga schoolmistress and a British of passion and turbulence

Set against the vivid background revolves round the clandestine policeman. £4.00

T. E. B. Clarke This is Where I Came In

The screenwriter of the awardwinning Ealing comedies Passport to Pimlico and The experiences. £3.50

Lavender Hill Mob reminisces about a lifetime of amazing

ant shu sun

A Double Life Sir William Hayter

Sir William Hayter's career reached its highest point when, at the age of only 46 he was made Ambassador To Moscow, the youngest British Ambassador serving anywhere. There he watched at close hand the dramatic struggle by Krushchev for Stalin's

> He resigned from the service at the age of 52, to become head of his former Oxford College and to start the second part of his "double life".

Hamish

Information and the **Arab Cause** M Abdel-Kader Hatem Deputy Prime Minister of Fwas a war of

words, as well as of tanks and planes. And the Arabş won the "information war" in 1973 as decisively as they lost it in 1967. Dr Hatem is uniquely able to say why. He has been a prominent figure in Egyptian affairs for over twenty years, and he supervised the Egyptian Information Services during the October War, in his capacity as Egypt's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Information since 1971.

He first analyses the meaning of such terms as "public opinion" and "mass media"; and then describes in vivid detail the striking development of the Arab Information media from 1952 to the end of 1973 - from the 1952 Revolution, through the Suez crisis of 1956, and the failures of 1967, to the successes of

At the same time, Dr Hatem's book provides a concise and lucid account of the whole Arab-Israeli conflict John Bulloch, the distinguished Middle East

Correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, has contributed a Foreword to this important and timely work.

Publication May

Longman

336 pages £4.75 net 1724 - 1974



How strong is the case for this law against wives?

The Spouses of United Kingdom Citizens Bonality of Treatment) Bill is a cumbersome name masking an intention to bring elief to thousands of British wives, and wives to be, who now have to choose beween being with their husbands or living where they can to live. Yet the Bill, which is to be presented to

Yet the Bill, wanch is to be presented to a randoment as a private members' measure by Mrs. Lena Jeger, Labour MP for Hologra and St-Pancras South, has little chance of becoming law. For the rule Mrs Jeger wants to change is that prohibiting a woman of British nationality from living with her annexists husband in British.

The reason the Bill is not likely to be assed is that the Labour Covernment is

assed is that the Labour Government is igainst it, albeit rather shamefacedly. Mr Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, clearly ealized the absurdity of allowing British usbands the automatic right to have their tien wives living here with them, but denyng the same right in the converse case.

The sheepishness of the Government is eightened by the clear breach which this baurdity makes in its policy of equality of reatment for women.

reatment for women.

Mr Jenkins admitted to the House of commons in March that there was "an elevent of sexual discrimination which is difficult to defend". But, he went on changing he rule would "undoubtedly lead to a subtantial and continuing new wave of male maigration, particularly from the Indian "ubcontinent" and "there would be a subtantial affect an our rate of immigration." tantial effect on our rate of immigration."

The rule was originally introduced in 969 under the last Labour Government to ut an end to Commonwealth citizens havan automatic right to enter the Unifed ingdom if they could prove they were to arry a British national. The Immigration at 1971 had the effect of making the rule pply to all foreign husbands or prospective husbands. At present therefore, between discrimination between different ause discrimination between different asses of aliens is not permissible. American husbands, for instance, are being aught by a provision enacted to exclude sians.

Home Secretary can at his discretion allow foreign husbands to settle in Britain in special cases of hardship. These might include cases where to require the woman to live with her spouse in his own country would be a great "cultural shock" to her. But the last Home Secretary, as well as the Immigration Appeals authorities, interpreted hardship very parrowly, and few husbands were in fact allowed in under the exception clause.

Mr Jenkins told the House that he would look at individual applications with com-passion and flexibility. There has already passion and flexionity. Incre has already been a marked change of approach, for the better, according to one organization in-volved with the problem. The exception clause is being more liberally applied.

But this does not satisfy critics of the rule, who question Mr Jenkins's assertion that to abolish it would lead to a "substantial and continuing new wave of immigration." There is talk—no action has yet been taken—of bringing cases before the European Commission of Ruman Rights. The World Council of Churches has passed attention are demanding the British a strong resolution condemning the British Government's approach

The extraordinary aspect of this issue is that there are virtually no statistics available which even attempt to assess the numbers involved. The Home Office has carried out no research, and the way its information on immigration is collated does not allow any relevant conclusions to be drawn.

In 1968, the last year before the rule, 1,676 Commonwealth citizens were allowed in to marry. Of these 1,496 were Asian. Many of these came in as a result of an arranged marriage. There was some evidence of abuse of the system but the vast majority were genuine marriages arranged in good faith according to custom. Since then there have been no figures.

There are, it appears from talking to a number of bodies concerned with issues affecting immigrants, some hundreds of British wives either separated from their

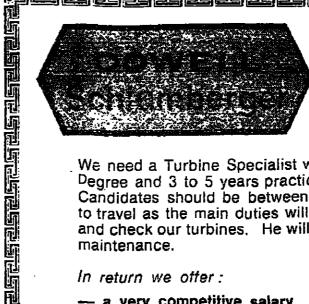
husbands or unhappily living out of the country, because of the law. Probably hundreds more are with their husbands here at present, because the men have been allowed in for some other reason, for example, as students. An unknown number wanting to marry have not been able to.

The figures for the likely "wave" are even harder to estimate. One way would be to assume the same rate as in 1968. This would smount to some 1,500 a year, although there would be a rush if the rule were abolished at a stroke. There is no way of knowing how many arranged many way of knowing how many arranged marriages are in the pipeline, or would be if the law were changed.

There is another way of looking at it by studying the social pattern of unmarried women of Asian origin in Britain of marriageable age. An increasing proportion of them were born in this country or have lived here long enough to have become more or less assimilated. They would be unlikely to marry arranged husbands whom they have never seen. In any case many of them, and many who are more recent arrivals, would find husbands in the settled Asian community here. There is, too, a trend away from arranged marriages even in more traditional communities.

Making-all the necessary allowances, a well-known research organization (which does not at this stage want to be named because its results are only tentative) has estimated that, at the very most, there are 10,000 women of Asian origin who might be the subject of an arranged marriage. The actual number who would go through with one would be much lower, and would not be a recurring factor. Mr Jenkins spenot be a recurring factor. Mr Jenkins spe-cifically stated that the main problem in-volved in changing the rule lay with arranged marriages. Quite apart from the moral issues involved, it may be that he has over-estimated the numbers involved.

Marcel Berlins



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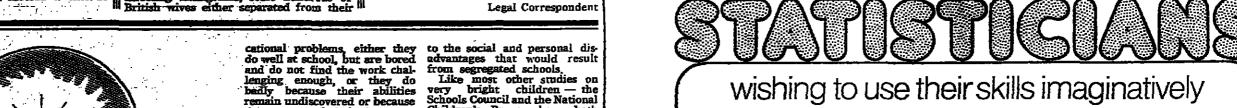
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policies towards industry can be pased.
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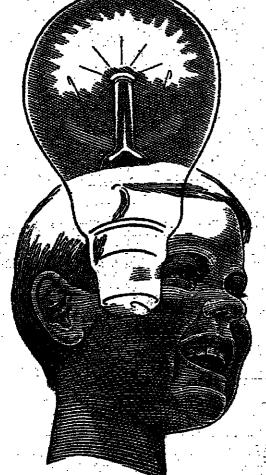
that statistics can most usefully be employed in the decision making process.

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or Senior Assistant Statistician level. As a Statistician, you need normally to be aged at least ??, and have an Honours Degree in Statistics for in another subject involving formal training in statistics). Several years' relevant experience is essential. Starting salary can be above the minimum of the scale £4,588-£6,003 (Inner London). Prospects of promotion to Chief Statistician (£5,528-£3,216). As a Senior Assistant Statistician £3,18!-£3,813 Inner London scale), you must normall: have 3 years' postgraduate experience and be aged at least 24. Promotion to Statistician can come

within 2 to 3 years.

For full details of acceptable quaincations, information on all current vacancies in the Govern-ment Statistical Service, and for an application ment Stansacal Service, and for all application from ito be returned by 5 June 1974; write to Civil Service Commussion. Alencon Link, Barnostoke, Hantz RG21 IJB, or telephone Basingstoke 29232, ext. 500 or London 01-839 1993 (24 hour answering service) quoting ret. A(C)619/23



A gifted child can be a problem child

ie notion of giftedness is so But now Professor N. R. Temselv bound up with privilege d elitism that any report or idy singling out gifted iden and suggesting that nething special should be ne with them is usually seted with scorn. For this ison, perhaps all studies of y bright children have tended concern themselves with erting over and over again

pest, Emericus Professor of Education at the University of Education at the University of Liverpool, has published an account of a project in which 15 seven-year-old children, with an average IQ of 140, were put together in a class for four years, the control of the control ingemer in a class for four years, given special teaching and observed very closely. The book is essentially an attempt to provide teachers with methods and ideas for stretching the mind of

t these children actually st, and peering at them to cover just what form this any very bright child.
Professor Tempest starts from
two premises: that two to three shiness takes, rather than per cent of children in this ing down practical guide country are exceptionally bright, as on to how they should be and that contrary to all expectations bright children have edu-

were warned well before Budget day this year's tax changes would hit us

pretty hard. There is one section of the

munity though for whom the blow is ttle below the belt, and I refer to the

woman in this position is treated as a

instead of her income being aggred with her busband's as it was while were living together, all income re-

le person for tax purposes. This means

ed after separation or divorce, includ-

maintenance or alimony payments are d as her own. Where separation takes

e before the divorce, the date on which

, and and wife part company is the sig-cant one for determining the single us. Documentary evidence of sopara-is not necessary. It is sufficient if the

umstances are such that the separation

the majority of cases the husband will-

a undertaken a binding obligation to maintenance or alimony, either under sed of covenant or a court order. Payits under a court order are payable gross

ney do not exceed £12 a week or £52

onth, otherwise tax must-be deducted

them at the basic rate: Not that this

articularly significant in the long run use, whichever method is appropriate, final tax consequences are the same.

ie real bone of contention is that these

nents are regarded as investment in-e in the hands of the recipient, not

ted income. It will be remembered that will a increasing the basic rate and for rates of tax the recent budget, led out investment income for some.

trated or divorced wife.

remain undiscovered or because they try to mask their cleverness to be like the other children. He adds that many clever children are never recognized to be very bright, particularly when they are not very good at expressing A quarter of the book is

devoted yet again to the question of how you know a gifted child when you see one. Since Pro-fessor L. M. Terman in Califormiz in the 1920s first showed gifted children to be not the puny withdrawn egg heads they were always assumed to be, but lively, likable and physically superior all-rounders, all surveys of gifted children have reached much the same conclusions. Az seven, gifted children, as

you might expect read well, show an unusual ability to deal with abstract problems, ask thoughtful questions, work quickly and happily on their own, and are highly competitive.
Professor Tempest then
devotes a substantial part of the
book to spelling out the special
svilabus devised for the 15 child-

swilahus devised for the 15 ren who, for many of their other activities, joined the rest of the primary school they were attached to. From the beginning of the second year the children were taught German. For this subject, and for music and rional resources is short it seems science, specialists were a dubious proposition to spend appointed from outside the what there is on a small and

children followed a The individual, closely super-curriculum, much of it based on an assignment card system, using as much reference system, using as much reference material as possible, all designed to develop critical and analytic thinking. They also explored the beach, streets and park surrounding the school, and went out on visits to meet specialists in particular subjects. Whatever one may think of this guines pig approach (and we are guinea pig approach (and we are not told what happened to the children when they left the class at 11) it is clear from the description of the activities that many of the children were very soon working happily at a level far beyond other children of their age.

Very few people have ever considered that education for the sifted with the exception.

the gifted—with the exception of children very gifted in music or ballet—should take the form of special schools as in Russia or the United States. And Professor Tempest is quick to point

1974) a 15 per cent surcharge was applied that if parents passed on income to their to investment incomes over £2,000. For the child the transfer was ineffective for tax

of the parents.

Another law

against wives-the tax rules

on maintenance

present tax year this exemption has been reduced to £1,000 with a 10 per cent surcharge on the next £1,000 and 15 per cent on the excess (subject, of course, to special rules for those aged over 65). What is not so commonly appreciated is that as main-

tenance and alimony payments are invest-ment income they will be taxed not only at the basic and higher rates but at the 10

A woman in receipt of a gross alimony of £3,000 a year would, in the tax year just ended, have paid £150 surcharge (£3,000 less the £2,000 exemption, giving £1,000 at 15 per cent). This year the surcharge will be increased to £250—quite apart of course from the increase in the basic rate from 30 per cent to 33 per cent. If she also has investment income from stocks, shares and she would increase the amount of

so ou, this would increase the amount of

the surcharge.

In many cases the husband, or ex-husband, will have little or no investment in-

come and the maintenance payments will be made out of his earned income. In such

cases he will get no relief for the surcharge paid by the recipient, and this highlights the illogicality of treating maintenance pay-

me thogically of treating maintenance payments as investment income.

From April 6, 1975, the hardship will be even more severe it there are children of the marriage in the custody of the mother. This is because the principle of aggregating the children's income with that of their

parent is to be reinstated.

A brief look at its recent history indicates the part that politics play in shaping

led out investment income for some tax law.

The punishment income for some tax law.

Before April 6, 1969, a child's income was or the tax year just ended (April 5, a treated as his own. The only exception was

and 15 per cent surcharges as well.

Children's Bureau have both published reports recently—he concludes that what is needed is a programme of "enrichment", a way of providing exceptional children with extra work. He suggests bringing all the bright children in an area for one day a week to a centre with specialists and facilities not available in their own schools.

A few schemes of this kind, in the form of clubs and centres where bright children can get together have already been started around the country, often at the instigation of the National Association for Gifted Children. And as one result of the Schools Council report, a grant has now gone to developing individual programmes of work that bright children can do within their classes, at their own pace and at their own level. And yet much of what Pro-

fessor Tempest describes in his book—the special outside visits, the music classes, the concen-trated teaching—look like a very desirable sort of education for any child. The fact that, a he says, clever children can take particularly full advantage of the special facilities, is no reason for denying them to other children, and where money for improving educaalready fortunate section of the school community. Ideally, of course, this sort of education would be available for everyone.

Professor Tempest also says that " in so far as his individual needs are not provided for the gifted child can be thought of as a handicapped child " a point that the NAGC is fond of repeating. However, Elizabeth Hitch-field in her study for the National Children's Bureau, In Search of Promise, found no evidence of children in difficulty simply by reason of being bright There are a lot of bored maladjusted and troublesome children, and some of these are obviously very bright, but do they for this reason alone need special attention? The handi-cap of brightness seems an easier handicap to live with than

most.
Teaching Clever Children 7-11 by N. R. Tempest published by Routledge & Kegan Paul, £2.50 (cloth), £1.25 (paperback).

Caroline Moorehead

purposes. The law was then changed so that all the uncarned income of a child under

the age of 18, who was neither married nor working regularly, was with a few excen-tions for unusual cases treated as income

This position continued up to April 5. 1972; after that date aggregation was with-

drawn and the old law reinstated. However in the recent Budget of the new Govern-

ment we were told that from April 6, 1975

the pendulum will swing back to aggrega

Court orders frequently provide for the

children's maintenance payments to be made direct to the child and as a result they are treated as the income of the child.

Where there is no aggregation of income this means that the child can claim a repay-

ment of tax based on the personal allow-ances due to him or her. It also means that

although the maintenance is taxed as investment income in all probability it will

be exempt from any surcharge because of

However, if these payments are to be treated as the mother's income from April 6, 1975, they will, if the total of hers and the child's exceed £1,000, attract the investment income surcharge. They will

also be taxed at the higher rates if the

also be taxed at the higher rates it the mother's taxable income exceeds £4.500. Additionally, as the income is not to be reated as belonging to the child there will be no repayment claim for personal allowances. In its place the mother will be able to claim the child allowance but this could

ro claim the child allowance but this will

Vera Di Palma

the £1.000 exemption rule.

be inadequate compensation.

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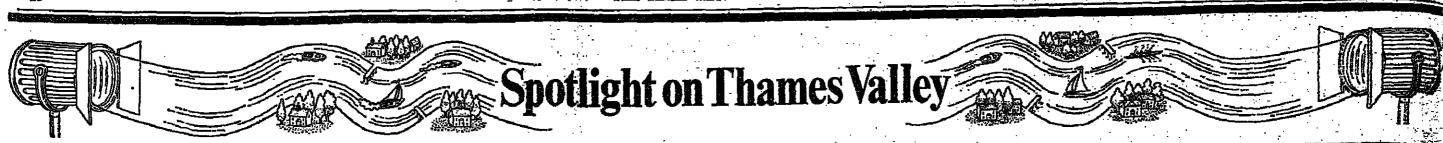
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House prices remain firm

The Thames Valley is not a the effect of the present cheap place to live, for to the shortage of mortgage finance worth trying. However, he is not so much a reduction in prices but a lengthening of still have their present the time it takes to buy or homes to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch sell. There might be one or two bargains about, but in prices have remained to be no shortage of people willing to pay the price of living in pleasant surround.

Mr John Winstanley, of mortgage finance worth trying. However, he says that househunters who prices but a lengthening of still have their present to offer.

Barnes and Barnes and Barnes of Hill have their present to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to offer.

Prospective buyers, he form the time it takes to buy or homes to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a by Focus 21 for sale at Birch round have houses to sell are not "a

behind the comparative past year. buoyancy of home prices

bers, all with offices in Reading and many with Some, but still the others along the Thames Valley. His own firm, for example, has offices in Cararrham.

willing to pay the price of living in pleasant surroundings and yet near to the capital.

These, according to Mr Michael Roberts, of Reading estate agents Martin and Pole, are some of the factors behind the comparative willing in pleasant surroundings and yet near to the capital.

Mr John Winstanley, of Winstanley and Paine, who cover Reading and an area of about 15 miles around, says that the asking price of flats and maisonettes have dropped faster than that of houses, as much as 10 per cent in some cases over the past year.

buoyancy of home prices Many asking price reductions are still more apparent than real in relation to actual values, he says. This is Mr Roberts is the secretary of the Reading and District Estate Agents' Association which has 24 years. ciation, which has 24 mem- properties were immediately worth much more.

example, has offices in more into line with market there in the control of the type of Caversham. Pangbourne, value, and still more are Examples of the type of of th

He does, however, foresee a shortage of new homes as a result of the difficulty builders are having in maintaining construction programmes in the face of shortage of mortage finance and of high interest rates on the builders' own borrowings.

As for home-sellers, he savs despite the reductions have three-bedroomed houses starting from £14,250 free-hold, with WCs on both floors, gas central heating and garage.

Together with Ralph, Pay and Ransome, Barnes and Barnes are offering a four-bedroom seventeenth-century cottage at Marble Hill Park at about £48,500, while at As for home-sellers, he says, despite the reductions in asking prices, many homes are actually being sold at or near actual value since the nearness of London and the developing commercial and

developing commercial and industrial importance of Reading keep property prices firmer than might be the elsewhere. agents may be having to Incorporated Society of work harder to sell proper-ties, but they are getting there in the end.

ham.

Mr Winstanley, who is sionistic, and here as elsechairman of the Reading where, the only way to get a
agents' association, advises good general idea is to
buyers not to be afraid to approach a selection of
the make offers: this will not estate agents, and then begin

At Parr's Place, Hampton Village, the same agents He does, however, foresee have three-bedroomed

at about £48,500, while at Strawberry Vale a 1924 four-bedroom house with deepwater moorings is available at £62,500. House-hunters who wish to

explore particular areas may start by approaching the Royal Institution of Char-Surveyors or or orated Society

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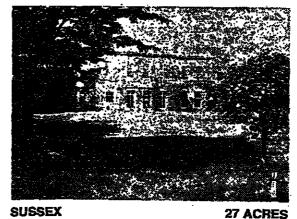
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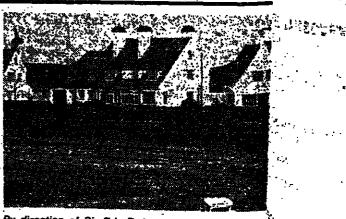
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Loggia, Hall, 24ft. Dining Room, 20ft. Sitting Room,
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Self-contained COTTAGE with 2 Bedrooms, Sitting
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17TH CENTURY STONE BUILT HOUSE IN A RURAL
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Adjoining stone and tiled Cottage with 2 Bedrooms.
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Horsham 6 miles. Victoria 50 minutes. A SPACIOUS HOUSE WITH XVIIII CENTURY FEATURES in a superb position with views towards

Hall, 4 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, central heating. Stable block with garaging. Stabling, 2 Staff cottages. Detached cottage. Well stocked garden. About 18 Actes.

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11.

Bury-St. Edmunds 6 miles. arket 8 miles an outstanding modern COUNTRY HOUSE d in its own grounds on the

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Eye 2½ miles. Diss 6 miles... AN ATTRACTIVE FULLY RESTORED 17th CENTURY HOUSE isted as being of Architectural and

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THE MAJOR WING OF A SUBSTANTIAL **EDWARDIAN MANSION** situated overlooking the Estuary of the River Stour

Hall, 2 reception rooms, study, playroom. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full oil central heating. Outbuildings. Garaging for 2. Use of heated swimming pool. Offers are invited in the region of £35,000 Ipswich Office, 11 Museum Street. | Canterbury Office, Tel. 0473 214841 (Ref. 5NK342) | Tel. 0227 51123

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Wincanton 2 miles. Main line station L'UNIQUE EARLY 19th CENTURY HOUSE Offering complete seclusion on edge of

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A FINE EARLY GEORGIAN HOUSE Close to the Herne Bay golf course Hall, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (1 en suite). bedroom self-contained flat. Oil central heating. About 1 Acre.

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Widmouth House, Watermouth, Nr. Ilfracombe." bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge-hall, 2 reception rooms, den, kitchen, utility rooms, cloakrooms. HARBOUR & MOORINGS NEARBY. Own long rocky Coastline with cove, heathy headland woods, fields and gardens. Extensive garaging and outbuildings. MAJESTIC VIEWS. 27 ACRES. For Sale by Auction on the 31st May. 1974 (unless sold previously) at the Royal Charence Hotel, Cathedral Yard, Exeter at 2.30 p.m. HAMPTON & SONS (PEH/IB).

3 miles Maidstone.

WITH PRIVATE COVE.

EXCELLENT OAST HOUSE CONVERSION, on edge of

Hall, cloakroom, 4 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms, round kitchen, Oil C.H. 3 garages. Workshop. Gardens of nearly § ACRE. Preehold for Sale. Offers invited in the region of £55,000.

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Harlow 13 miles. Braintree 10 miles. AN OUTSTANDING MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE in elevated position in delightful mature grounds

extending to about 4 ACRES.

Master suite & bathroom, 5 further bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, superb kitchen. Oil C.H. Garaging for cars, £75,000 Freehold. HAMPTON & SONS (SEP).

SUSSEX

DIGNIFIED COUNTRY HOUSE with lovely rural views. hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, good offices. Outbuildings. Oil C.H. Garages. STABLE BLOCK for conversion to cottage. Grounds of about 14 ACRES. Offers invited in the region of £55,000 for the Freehold. HAMPTON & SONS (PC).

KINGSWOOD, SURREY

DIGNIFIED FAMILY HOUSE.

3 reception rooms, cloaks, good offices, 6 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms (including suite), STAFF FLAT. Oil central heating. Double garage. HEATED POOL. Lovely gardens of about 13rd ACRES. Freehold for Sale.

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AN IRONMASTER'S HOUSE WITH 18th CENTURY ADDITIONS

In a beautiful, wooded Sussex Valley-with Trout Stream (both banks at best pools).

Idyllic and peaceful situation with 40 ACRES, mainly

b bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, farmhouse kitchen etc. Oil fired C.H. throughout. Garage for 2 with other useful outbuildings. Sweeping lawns to River. HARD TEXNIS COURT. Many mature oak, ash & beech. Freehold for Sale—Offers invited. Solc Agents HAMPTON & SONS (PEH).

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Bishops Stortford 21 miles. Liverpool Street 35 minutes. A SPACIOUS & MOST ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE with nearly 7 ACRES.

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, drawing room, dining room, staff sitting room. Adjoining COTTAGE with living room, kitchen, bedroom & bathroom. COACH HOUSE with garage for 4 and 11 rooms. STAFF COTTAGE with 2 bedrooms, living room & kitchen. For Sale by Auction on details he appropried. a date to be announced.

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In pleasant unspoilt rural surroundings.
7 miles Ashford Main Line Station. 1 hour Charing Cross. CHARMING PERIOD FARMHOUSE with later additions. "Little Gains Farm, Aldington."

A bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen, Self-Contained ANNEXE of 2 rooms kitchen & bathroom. Oil fired C.H. Outbuildings. In all about 14 ACRES. Freehold for Sale by Auction on the 22nd May, 1974 (unless sold previously) at the May Fair Hotel, London, W.1. at 2.30 p.m. HAMPTON & SONS (SFHR).

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Adjacent to the Village Pond & Green. A DISTINCTIVE MODERN FAMILY RESIDENCE-Copped Close

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3 Excellent Cottages.
All fully modernised and with 3 Bedrooms each.

The Land.
This includes 4 fenced and watered Paddocks also a tine Timbered Barn and other Buildings. THE TOTAL AREA EXTENDS TO ABOUT 13 ACRES (5.3 H.A.) IN ALL FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

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GEORGIAN HOUSE 30 LOOSE BOXES. COTTAGE WITH ABOUT 10 ACRES ON THE EDGE OF THIS FAMOUS RACING VILLAGE. Handsome Georgian House with Hall, drawing room, dining room, sitting room, study, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

AN EXCELLENT YARD WITH 29 BOXES OF

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3 railed and watered paddocks of about 9 ACRES.

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A FINE FAMILY HOUSE IN A PLEASANT SETTING.
Hall. 3 Reception Rooms. Kitchen. 5/6
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Hedrooms. Three Pathrooms. 3/4 Reception Rooms. The Kitchen Rooklass Room. Laundry. Cleaktoom. STAFF COTTAGE Double Garage, Loose Box and Tack Room.

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Unique Properties overlos Dines 18th CENTURY PERIOD BOUSE
2 MODERN ANNEXE at present
used as a Content with modern
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SUPERIOR COUNTRY RESIDENCE commanding panasamic views to
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SANDY LODGE GOLF COURSE Ideal position, meriocking Gali course as front and extensive school plasme needs to rear, nation few minutes wells.

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views over National Trust Land at Longmand Rauge and Hills, Church Streeton 5 miles, Shrewsbury 8 miles.

Hills. Church Stretton 5 miles. Surenon as value and Stretton FINE 17th CENTURY CHARACTER RESIDENCE, hall, 7 reception rooms, closistorea, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, Guess Soite of bedrooms, and stathroom. Additional bathroom, laundry. closistoom, etc. 2 Garages, Stabiling, Loose Box. Garden and paddocks of about 2 Acres FREEHOLD. Offers around 245,090. Harrook Estate Offices, 85 above, ext. 2806. WARWICK/LEICESTER BORDERS

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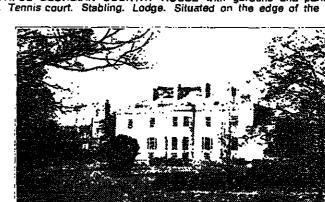
Outstanding position on high ground, away from all traitie; evensive views.

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FULLY MODERNISED EDWARDIAN COUNTRY HOUSE in elevated position with views of the Bristol Channel, and situated on the edge of the Mendips. 4 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen, etc. 10 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Central heating. Staff cottage. Stabling for 3. Garages. Wooded grounds and paddocks. About 16 acres. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. Joint agents: Alonzo Dawes & Hoddell, 6 Ways, Clevedon. Som. (4343)

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SOMERSET

WOODLAND PLACE Marvellous southerly aspect. Drawing room, study, 2 sitting rooms, dining room, kitchen, utility room, etc. Extensive cellarage. 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage. Mains services. FINE TERRACED WALLED GARDEN. DARLINGTON PLACE

Convenient distance from City Centre in

quiet cul-de-sac. Drawing room, sitting

room, dining room, kitchen, utility

room. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, Night estorage heating. Attractive garden. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY 9 EDGAR BUILDINGS, GEORGE STREET, BATH BA1 2EE. (Bath 64214)

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Brockenhurst-New Forest ng south Hampshire property in a superb situation set in 1/3 d surrounded on three sides by the New Forest own grounds and surrounded on three sides by the New Ported

* principal redfroms, 4 principal bathrooms, 4 recentive from leathers

breakfast norm, usual offices, 3-bedroomed entrante lodge, 3-bedroomed
homekeeper's (in), 1-bedroomed suff flat, Compile range of stabling and
outbuildings Garasing for 10 cars Landscaped grounds of aimost 3 acres

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The House on the Quay, Lymington, Hampshire Telephone: Lymington 5025 (5 lines)

25 bedroomed private hotel, situated on main road—centre of Douglas, only 3 minutes from sea. Fully equipped for 60 guests and immediately available for a busy and profitable season.

PRICE \$25,000 O.N.O. FREEHOLD

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Gracious and elegant Georgian Residence, tastefully modernised to retain all original character. Full C.H. Hali, 3 recep., kitch., utility. cloakroom, Master Bedroom with dressing and shower room en suite, 6 bedrooms, bathroom. Walled garden. Stable Block, Garaging for 3 cars.

OFFERS AROUND \$30,000 DON WILLIS & ASSOCIATES 29 REGENT STREET, RUGBY

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COMPACT GEORGIAN HOUSE CLOSE TO M4. M5 INTERCHANGE

Situated in elevated position with uninterrupted views of countryside. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, music room, bathroom and shower room, upstairs and downstairs W.C. C.H. Well fitted kitchen, garaging 4 cars. Tennis court, easily maintained 1 acre garden. COTSWOLDS STONE COTTAGE

modernised but suspoilt, 3 bedrooms. \$45,000. Tel. Thornbury (Glos.) 9454 4122 78.

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Wooded promontory site a tew hundred yards up

Prices on application in region

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Swift access to the city by rail or 43.4 motorway, international airport (Heathrow), 15 or 20 Further details available from

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FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE or suitable **EXSTITUTIONAL USE** 2 ACRES GARDENS, BEAUTIFUL VIEWS FOR SALE BY TENDER

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SUSSEX/KENT BORDER

Tunbridge Wells 3 miles, London 38 miles.

A FINE LATE REGENCY RESIDENCE WITH LATER ADDITIONS, COMPLETELY PROTECTED BY ITS OWN GROUNDS AND WITH MAGNIFICENT SOUTHERLY VIEWS



3 reception rooms, conservatory, 9 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, service/nursery wing, cellar, playroom. Full oil central heating. Staff cottage, good garaging, double tennis lawn, woodland and 3 paddocks, small lake, attractive gardens.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 52.39 ACRES (66659/KM) T

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Marlow 1 mile, Maidenhead 6 miles.

SEYMOUR COURT, MARLOW A MOST ATTRACTIVE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE SITED ON THE



Large games room, garden/reception room with fully fitted kitchen. Dressing room. Fine old Barn. Grounds and two paddocks. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 29 ACRES

(Tel: (049 12) 4466) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (19285/KM) T

SURREY-ST. GEORGE'S HILL

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SITES ON ST. GEORGE'S HILL



Sun terrace, outbuildings and small greenhouse. Two ponds with fountzins, ornamental waterfall. Original underground reservoir converted to entertainments room.

OFFERS ARE INVITED FOR THE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 71 ACRES

SUSSEX-LINDFIELD

On outskirts of village. Haywards Heath station 11 miles. ATTRACTIVE QUEEN ANNE COUNTRY HOUSE RESTORED AND RENOVATED AT CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE



Additional 2 bedroom guest accommodation can be incorporated

in the main house. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES

CORNWALL

Between Truro and St. Austell.

A COMPACT COMMERCIAL STOCK AND ARABLE UNIT

Attractive stone and slated period farmhouse with 3 reception rooms, kitchen/living room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Ranges of dairy and stock buildings. Dutch barn, implement shed.

ABOUT 111 ACRES

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

TAYLOR, SON & CREBER, High Cross, Truro, Comman (Tel: 0672 4468) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (66558/CF) T

SURREY-OXSHOTT

Delightful semi-rural position. Close to station (Waterloo 30 mins.).

A FINE FAMILY HOUSE OF CHARACTER COMPLETELY MODERNISED AND SECLUDED BY WOODLAND GARDENS

4 1 7 3 1 oil @ 2

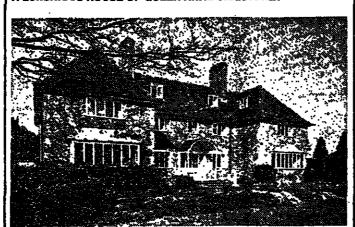
Separate Bungalow with 2 bedrooms and double garage. paddock with stable.

CROWN LEASE FOR SALE (66700/ADB) T

SURREY-TADWORTH

Fine, elevated position, close to Walton Heath Golf Club. London only 17 miles.

A LUXURIOUS HOUSE OF QUEEN ANNE CHARACTER



3/4 @ 6 2 = oil @ 2 = H 2 \$

4 secondary rooms ideal for staff flat. Old windmill and

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES

MICHAEL EVERETT & CO., 87 High Street, Epsom, Surrey. (Tel : (78) 24477) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (49841/ADB) T

SURREY/SUSSEX BORDER

Green-belt Country, London 26 miles, Oxfed 5 miles. (Victoria 45 minutes).

CHARMING HOUSE OF CHARACTER



reception rooms, 4 main bedrooms and 2 bathroom Staff or guest suite with 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Oil-fired central heating. 2 garages. Extensive range of outbulklings including large barn suitable for conversion (subject to planning). Easily maintained garden including swimming pool, sauna, garden room, hard tennis court, pasture.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 16 ACRES

A Further 25 Acres Available (5814/KM) T

HAMPSHIRE-TEST VALLEY

Andover 4 miles, Winchester 10 miles (both with fast train services) M3 15 miles.

A BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED AND WELL MODERNISED Country House with over one mile of some of the BEST TROUT FISHING ON THE TEST AND CARRIERS

Staff wing. Attractive guest cottage with 4 bedrooms and planning consent for replacement with a major house.
Fine, well maintained grounds intersected by Test carriers.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 14} ACRES (51260/ADB) T

SHROPSHIRE

Oswestry 3 miles, Ellesmere 11 miles. A CHARMING PERIOD HOUSE IN A DELIGHTFUL ELEVATED

Hall, 2 reception rooms, study, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
Outbuildings including stabling. Gardens and Paddocks. FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 131 ACRES Apply : HEREFORD OFFICE, 14 Broad Street, Hereford, HR4 QAL [Tel . 0432 3087)

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE-DENHAM

London 19 miles, Uxbridge 2 miles. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR MODERNISATION

SCHEDULED GEORGIAN FARMHOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER

3 reception rooms, spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 attic bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, central heating, garage and granary suitable for conversion. Range of piggeries. Pasture land. Watercress beds. Long frontage to River Misbourne.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 18 ACRES (86261/KM) T

CUMBERLAND

Whitehaven 14 miles, Millom 16 miles. A GEORGIAN HOUSE OF CONSIDERABLE CHARACTER AND CHARM IN A SECLUDED RURAL SITUATION

Hall, 4 reception rooms, domestic offices, 6 principal bedrooms and bathroom, 1 secondary bedroom and bathroom. Extensive range of outbuildings including garages and stabling. Landscaped grounds including water garden and paddock. EXTENDING IN ALL TO ABOUT 7 ACRES

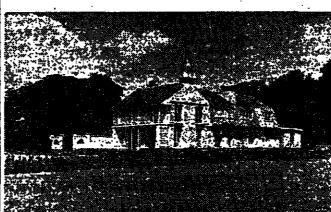
FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON 31 MAY AT GOSFORTH

Measra MICHAEL C. L. HODGSON, 10a Highgate, Ken [Tel: Kendal 21375] and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, 14 Broad Street, Hereford, HR4 QAL. (Tel: 082 3087)

BERKSHIRE/OXON BORDER

Occupying unique riverside position. Henley-on-Thames 2 miles.

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL STYLE HOUSE, WITH EXTENSIVE UNSPOILT VIEWS



2 reception rooms, principal suite of bedroom, dressing room. and bethroom, two other bedrooms, and bathroom, staff flat. gas central heating, garage for three.

Delightful garden with terrace, rose-garden, weeping willows, and lawns leading to 262 ft. river frontage.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 23 ACRES

HAMPSHIRE-MEON VALLEY

Winchester 12 miles, Petersfield 12 miles, Southampton 12 miles. AN ATTRACTIVE REGENCY HOUSE WITH EXCEPTIONAL VIEWS



Dressing room, nursery, staff flat. Stable block, squash court. Sunken walled kitchen garden. Paddock. 220 yard frontage to River Meon (single bank).

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES (10866/KM) T

OXON/BERKSHIRE/ WILTSHIRE BORDERS

Swindon 8 miles, M.4 access 5 miles, and Paddington In 75 minute. A CHARMING PERIOD MILLHOUSE IN A SECLUDED SETTING

Study, magnificent split level mill room, 3 dressing rooms

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 13 ACRES

KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (66833/KM) T

KENT/SURREY BORDER

Oxted 4 miles, Bromley 7 miles, Sevenoaks 9 miles. AN ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOUSE WITH FINE SOUTHERLY VIEWS

3 😭 4 👉 📛 oil 📾 3 🚗 🕏

Reception hall, sun lounge, greenhouse, orchard, small paddock. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 13 ACRES

KENT/SUSSEX BORDER

Easy reach Tunbridge Wells. London 40 miles.

MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR EDUCATIONAL OR INSTITUTIONAL PURPOSES AND HAVING PANORAMIC VIEWS



Reception hall, 8 reception rooms, 40 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, garage, and stable block with 2 flats over. Lodge, 4 cottages. squash court, swimming pool. Beautiful matured gardens, walled kitchen garden.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 40 ACRES or would be sold with less cottages and land

Joint Sole Agents: W. CLUTTON, High Street, East Grinst (Tel: 0342 24131) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (66462/KM) T

SURREY-ST. GEORGE'S HILL

London 19 miles.

A DELIGHTFUL HOUSE IN AN EXCELLENT POSITION ADJOINING THE GOLF COURSE



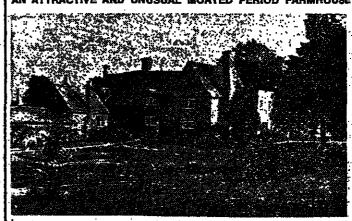
4 😭 7/8 🕶 3 🕽 ₪ 2 🚗 🕏

Accommodation allows for a staff flat. Mature garden.

(37115/SW) T

CAMBRIDGESHIRE/ HUNTINGDONSHIRE BORDER

5 miles St. Neots (Kings Cross 1 hour), and A.1 Cambridge 10 miles. AN ATTRACTIVE AND UNUSUAL MOATED PERIOD FARMHOUSE

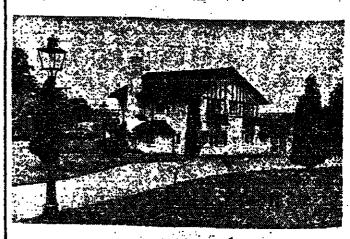


Study and playroom. Good range of termbuildings. Attractive gardens with paddock.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 5 ACRES (66265/ADB) T

BERKSHIRE-HURLEY

M.4 21 miles. Marlow and Maldenhead 4 miles. A LUXURIOUS MODERN HOUSE ON THE EDGE OF A GOLF COURSE AND OPEN FARMLAND



Staff accommodation. Pasture paddock.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 3 ACRES

CHEVAL PLACE, SW7

Courts, disting sores, Gorden C.H.

CAMDEN HILL ROAD, W8

Private very sonny linte garden, with an office suello, it distinctive feature of this pretty house. Open the feature of the feature of distinguishing room, 3 bedrooms and sitting room.

MORTIMER CRESCENT,

MARSHAM COURT, SW1

FREEHOLD £29,500

FREEHOLD £75,000

FREEHOLD £29,500

herraced house in a colourful succe.

In the heart of Knightsfridge close to the excellent shorting facilities of the area. 2/3 bedrooms, bath more, 1/2 reception rooms, kitchen, path.

Fine selection of well modernised flats in popular modern block close Kensington High Street and Edwardes Square, Lift: C.H.: C.H.W. Porter, Access to Private Gardens. Bed./Sits. K. & B.: 2 Rooms K. & B.: 3 Leases 84 years. Low

Prices

VIEW TODAY 9 Hertford Street. Mayfair, W.1. Mayfair, W.1.
Only 1 remaining (6
Flats reserved in two
week campaign).
Superb luxury block
adjacent London adjacent London Histon and Snepherds Market. Full Maids Service. Lift: C.H.: C.H.W.: Porter: Fully C.H.W.; Porter: Fully furnished and equipped 2nd floor flat with double bed. Large Recep. Fitted Kitchen and bathroom, Garaging available. Lease 999 years.

Price £45.500
SHOW FLATS OPEN TODAY 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

£8,950-£21,000 EGERTON PLACE, S.W.3. A choice of three exceptional flats with spacious reception rooms (20 ft.+) on 45 year leases in need of certain redecoration works. All with 2 Bedrooms: Recep: Kit. & Bath. 2nd & 3rd floor flats overlooking gardens. £32,000 & £35,000 respectively. Basement flat £24,000.



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ST. JAMES'S CLOSE, N.W.S.
Superb 2nd filoor flat in block overlooking Regent's Park.
3 beds., dble. recept. K. & B., Cikroom, small balcony. Ail
3 beds., dble. recept. K. & B., Cikroom, small balcony.
Bervices. £39,000 for 52-year lease. Highly recommended. ROUK MEWS, W.2.
active mews collage close Kensington Gdns and Hyde Park.
pletely modernised. 3 beds., bath., shower rm., recep.,
Garage. C.H. 135-year lease. £33,000 to lnc. C. & C. UPBROOK MEWS, W.Z.

CHESSON ROAD, W.14.
End of terrace house on 3 floors in need of complete modernisation. 3 beds., 2 recep, k. & b., sep. w.c. Garden. £16,750

STANFORD ROAD, W.S.
Imposing semi-detached house close Kensington Gardens, 4
Imposing semi-detached house close Kensington Gardens, 4
beds, 2 bath, 2 recep., kit. Basement (lat. Roof terr.
Garage Garden, C.H. £85,000 Freshold.

RADLEY MEWS. W.S.
Unconverted mews house close Kensington High St. At
Unconverted mews house close Kensington High St. At
present 2 rooms, & & b. Planning permission granted for
3 beds., 2 rocep., beth., kit., clicroom. Sun terrace, Garage.
225.500 to include plans. Freehold.

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Delightful lower ground floor flat with large patio and light nor specious rooms.
According rewired and redecorated, Short walk from Hyde Park and Harrods. 2 beds., 2 bath., large recep. 989 years Low outgoings. £31,000. C.H., C.H.W. ECCLESTON SQUARE. S.W.1. ECCLESTON SQUARE. 5,W.1.
Close Victoria Station in auperb garden square, attractive tower ground floor flat. 2 rooms, k, & b. Patio. C.H. C.H.W.

tower ground floor 1 127 years. 5.22.000. Slegant 2/3 beds., 1/2 recep., In handsome period houses, Prices £30,000 to £50,000. KNIGHTSBRIDGE/BELGRAVIA

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1/2 bedroomed (lats in well designed new conversions and purpose-built blocks. Good central location. Prices 215,000



Keith Cardale, Groves & Co.

GROSVENOR SQUARE (adjacent)
Tastefully decorated flat in substantial block. Acception Room.
principal bedroom, 2nd bedroom/study, fully inted kitchen & balbroom, C.H. C.H.W. Lift. Caretaker, Lease 9 years. Rent \$1,750 p.a. exci PRICE \$8,500 to include complete contents. Ref. VC.

Three remaining well-planned luxury flats in modern block occupying quiet position. All with sun terraces, independent C.H. C.H.W. Lift. Pesident Porterage, Two units comprising 2 bedrooms, C.H.W. Lift. Pesident Porterage, Two units comprising 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, witchen, bathroom and clashroom, 231,500. One unit comprising 5 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, witchen, bathroom and showerroom, 139,000. Leases 89 years, Nominal Ground Rents. Ref. VC. HOLLAND PARK

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.8. NEGENT 3 PARA, N.17.6.
Skillully modernised luxury flat in imposing purpose-built block.
5 betrooms. 2 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, shower room,
Virighton fitted kitchen/breaktast room, cloakroom, full C.H., hills,
resident porterage. Lease 98 years. £62,560. Ref. DHR.

CHISWICK, W.C. In favoured Bedford Park. Spacious Delached house designed by Interoured Bedford Park. Spacious Delached house designed by Shaw. At present arranged as 5/c flat of 4 rooms, k. & b. with Shaw. At present arranged as 5/c flat of 4 rooms, k. & b. with C.H. and unit of 7 rooms, kilchenette and 2 bathrooms. Garage C.H. and unit of 7 rooms, kilchenette and 2 bathrooms. Garage and Large Garden. Freehold. £48,000. Ref. EA.

BAKER STREET, N.W.1.

Attractive top (5th) floor flat in substantial block close to Regent's Park. 4 bedrooms, reception room with belcony, kitchen & bathroom, Lease 127 years. \$34,953 Ref. AJB. W.14 (adjacent Holland Park)

Attractive ultra modern house designed for easy management. Good position in new residential square. 5 bedrooms, double reception room, study, 2 betrooms, utility room, kitchen/breaklast room, C.H. Garden, Garage Lease 94 years. Excellent value at £50,000 for immediate sale. Ref. EA.

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KENSINGTON WOODSFORD SQ. nietly situated in popular post ir development. 6 bods., 2 bath., 2 recept. arage. Pario. C.H. Long lease. 3,000.

KENSINGTON ABBOTSBURY ROAD

ABBUIDBLET ROAD

smaleder reclamped in recent
cours, Good onlie in from and
ar. Probably the best house on
a motion Georgian decorpoint.

PMACULAIT.

Peds. 2 cath. 2 reception,
arage livery win C.H. Leng
186, 277,000 mc. cris., etc.

KENSINGTON END OF QUIET SQ. onse of character Large fooms.

KINGSTON HILL (off) thre order. Summ garden.

Such a bath. 3 rec. and Pat.

Dather 5 TUDIO Garage. C.H.

poll order 23 yrs at £75,000.

Summer 5 TUDIO.



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58 GROSVENOR STREET, WIN ODD

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MODERNISED COTTAGE Great tharacter and in more con-venient parents, CH Sumy parts 1 high, both, 2 recept. Reads to work onto

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la quiet cub-lesse dose BARNES COMMON. 1 beds. 2 bid. 2 recept. Garage. Gdn, C.H.

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET KENSINGTON

superb MODERN HOUSE in quiet situation with incipal accommodation:

ON TWO FLOORS ONLY bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 receptions rooms, good kitchen, laundry GARAGE, LOVELY SECLUDED GARDEN

77 year lease £87,500 BRITTON POOLE & BURNS 01-584 4231 BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.3.

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BROMLEY, KENT

EXCEPTIONAL FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL SITE

WITH PLANNING PERMISSION

FOR SALE BY TENDER 12 noon, Thursday, 6th June, 1974

terrace. 2 Reception Rooms. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom. C.H.,

C.H.W. Exceptional value—offers in excess

of £50,000 for 47 yr Lease.

S.W.10. Newly modernised

ground floor flat. 2 Recep-

Kitchen, Bathroom, Utility

Lease 53 yrs. £39,000.

COLEHERNE

EATON PLACE, S.W.1. 3rd and 4th floor | SLOANE STREET, S.W.1. Quiet and attrac-maisonette with spacious rooms and roof | tive 2nd floor flat overlooking Pavillon tive 2nd floor flat overlooking Pavillon Road. Double Reception Room, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen and Bathroom. C.H., C.H.W. Lift, Porter. Lease 55 yrs. £45,550.

HOUSES

GRAHAM TERRACE, S.W.1. Charming

small house in quiet street off Eaton Terrace, close to Sloane Square with its

shopping and transport facilities. 2. Reception Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Kitchen, Cloakroom, C.H. South

facing rear gardens. Lease 11 yrs. G.R. 5275 p.a. £19,500.

FULHAM, S.W.5 A completely modern-

ised small town house adjoining Eel Brook Common. Large Reception Room,

3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Kitchen, C.H.

Patio and Roof Garden. Freehold

COURT, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3. Excellent ground floor piedtion Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bathroom, independent C.H. and Room, C.H., C.H.W. Porter. C.H.W. Lease 90

£23,750.

COTTESMORE sed 2nd Spor flat in modern block close to shoppin facilities whilst situated in a quiet street. 2 intercom municating Reception Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom. Lift, Porter, C.H., C.H.W. Basement storage. Parking 96 yrs.

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ORIGINALLY AN OLD COACH HOUSE which has
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Offers in excess of £60,000. View reday 01-435 3390.

A charming Semi-Detached Cottage style House, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Hall, Lounge, Disting I Study, Krichen, Gas-fired Central Heating, Attrac Garden, Leave 952 years, Price 632,500.

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HEATH, with open views

Hampton & Sons

OLD HAMPSTEAD Close to the Heath

A deligniful Ouern Anne house of considerable char and insorre interest. Proceed solds of bedroom said bathroom, 3 other bedrooms, bedroom, hall, cloakroom drawing room, opening to a dming room and on to a Study annexe. Kitchen, Gas-fired central heating. Garrage, Garden. Freehold, Substamial offers invited

HIGHGATE VILLAGE. N.6 A MODERN TERRACED, FAMILY HOUSE comprising 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hall, tomage/dining room, study, kitchen, Gas-fired CENTRAL HEATING Garden, Garage, FREEHOLD £42,950.

FACING HAMPSTEAD HEATH EXTENSION

A Large Semi-Detached Family House,
A Large Semi-Detached Family House,
B Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Hall, Cloakroom, 3 inked
Reception Rooms, Mornorg Room, Kilchen, Night
Storage Heatons, Garage, G urden,
Lesse 953 years, Price £58.000.

GOLDERS PARK, N.W.3. IN A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC-DETACHED

An excellent modern house, Principal suite of Bedroom and Bathroom.

A other bedrooms and bathroom. Hall, Cloukroom, L-shaped Lounge/Dining Room, Breakfasting Efficient.

Playtoom/Second Reception Room, Study 2 or.

Ducted an central heating, Garage for 5 cars, Sechided garden.

FLATS

HIGHGATE, N.6, FACING THE WOODS THE SOUTHWOOD HALL ESTATE

THE SOUTHWOOD HALL ESTATE

A SELECTION OF NEWLY MODERNISED LUXURY FLATS enloying the benefits of Landscaped grounds, portenge, gas-fired CENTRAL HEATING, fitted Kitchess and carpeted throughout, All the flats are being gold on 99 year leasts on Ground Remis from £50 to £75 per annum.

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TYPE C. double Redrooms, 1 single Bedroom, Buthroom, Hall, Lourge/Dining Room, Kitchen—from £71,000.

TYPE D. 3 double Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Hall, Lourge/Dining Room, Living Apartment (about 270t.) Single Bedroom, Bathroom, Hall, Cloakroom, Double Living Apartment (about 270t.) Xitchen—from £77,750.

TYPE F. 1 double Bedroom, Bathroom en sulte, 2 single Bedrooms, Becond Buthroom, Hall, Cloakroom, Lourge, Dining Room, Living Room, Lourge, Dining Room, Living Room, Lourge, Dining Room, Living Room, Lourge, Brings Room, Living Room, Living Room, Living Room, Living Room, Lourge, Dining Room, Living Room

21 HEATH STREET, LONDON, N.W.3

Dining Room, L-shaped Mitch

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C.H. Lease 31 yrs. £58,000. REGENTS PARK, N.W.1.—Spacious Flat in Prestige Block. Second Floor. 4 Beds. Bath. Double Rec. Rm. Kitchen. Lift. Porterage. C.H. Lease 127 years. G.R. £70 p.a.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.—First Floor Maisonette near Cadogan Square in need of decoration. 3 Beds. Bath. 2 Rec. Rooms. Kitchen. Lease 99 yrs. G.R. 250 p.a £40,000.

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FREEHOLD HOUSE with large unuteerly parden. Car port, 4 non rooms, pudy, kitches, entrance half with cleakroom.

cores

Part C.H. Offers invited prior

Heath Street, Hampstead, NW3. -Tel: 01-435 8075/8-

Prestige detached luxury family residences for sale ingram Ave., N.W.11. £250,000 Wildwood Rd., N.W.11. £175,000

Redington Rd., N.W.3. £175,000 Beech Hill, Hadley Wood Sheldon Ave., N.S. £135,000 Hendon Ave., N.3. 220,000

Bourne Ave., N.14, £39,500 Many others in North and North-West London



586 2701 GILLAND & CO., ST. JORN'S WOOD,

01-586 3111 **ANSCOMBE** AND RINGLAND SWELLINGTON ROAD STUDIES WOOD NWS

ST. JOHN'S WOOD HOMES

QUEENS GROVE

An outstanding detached double-fronted residence in this sought-offer road in excellent order throughout. Master bedroom state of bedroom with road in excellent order throughout. Master bedroom state of bedroom with on more both and dressest room, 4.5 for her beds. 2 baths, esp. w.c., playroom, drawing room, dring stoom, staff, spacerus ke, nelley room, repressive entrance hall, class, rise staff froms of feathorm, stirring room, and butteroom. Full CH. Celonalal well stocked carders on 3 sides, soul service. Detached double gazare with staff flat above. Long lease at low G.R. Ofters in causes of \$190,000 ground prior to accide. LOUDOUN ROAD

Impoung doubted law built corner hause close in the American School.

Impoung doubted law built corner hause close in the American School,
Master same of before, Gressing from and built, 5 other bods, 2 builts,
i nacetts, well fined kill built that four form. H. Large grader, godden, Long
insocat nominal GR. For sale by merson, May 18th, Jones Auctionomy
Messes Kaught Frank & Rudley, 20 Hanover Senare, W.1. 01-629 8171. ACACIA ROAD

A requested Georgian period house in commendate order to the prime rosation. 5 Beds. dressors rosat, 2 backs 11 or suite), 2'5 roccess, furthery total or total or commendate. See C.H. Deletachial while senter. Souce for king, tender Luse of 12 years unexpered at low ress. £35,0-0. SPRINGFIELD ROAD

In this other streets, a delegated modern family home, 4 bole, family recent, study playroom, stand for, both and clouds. Garage, C.H. Supert speak family standard. Leads of Stans. Only 154,500 to metade carpets E) VILADOWBANK, PRIMITOSE HILL 41 ELM TREE ROAD, ST. JOHN'S WOOD

£48,630 SPACIOUS, FLLLY
MODERNIZED FAMILY FLAT
Questy smarted in exclusive block.
I doubte bedreems, I bedrooms
22 en suited, spacious reception
room, 27ft, long, clookroom, well
fitted dichem, C.H., C.H.W., Latt,
porterage, Lease 99 years.

MONTAGU MANSIONS, W.1

HAMPTON & SONS 6 Addreson Surest Lordon, S.W.1 01-495 8222

VICTORIAN HORROR Off Clarkern Commire. South Side, freeword, flat-framed ha-ternan property, levingly restoral and deterated. 4 beds. 2 beds. 5 rhododendrons, 6 reses, and an arrive tree, \$26,000. Ring 91-673 CLOSE BAKER STREET & REGENTS PARK, W.1 545,000

Most Sucious craner house of transcal detain in cucellent condition, 2 bedrooms 13ft x 16ft, and 12ft x 6ft, basterous-beler, toter drawing room 24ft, by 12ft, with partly panelled walls and open firepiste. Well fitted therein with dusing area. Central heating, 85 years, 662,500. MAGNIFICENT MECOND FLOOR FLAT IN EXCLUSIVE BLOCK Suite of principal bedroom, deserting room and bulmoom, 2 further bedrooms and submoom, 2 further bedrooms and second bulmoom, coaknoom, double reception room, and planned bucken, C.H., C.H., W. Lift, Perserage, Lease 97 years.

RADLETT

Stream, farme tree-based garden, a minute stream, and minutes because 10 minutes are MI 1990 Detached H. etc., prevale, road, minute, C.R., 415 beds, 2 recept, breaking/playroom, mail offices, £19,500. RADLETT 6439.

HND. WOOD

LONDON HOUSES

An impressive family house with spacious and well proportioned rooms in this sought-after position with the benefit of a garage and facing south over the square. It bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 3 bathridoms, kitchen, sail flat, pursue.

LAKENHOLD F30 000

MORETON TERRACE, SW1... EATON MEWS NORTH, CHESTER SQUARE, SW1 nodernásed period brouse as z SW1 accommodation and a basement flat.
4 bedrooms, 2 bestrooms, 2 reception rooms, bischen, Basement of 2

LEASE 128 YEARS.

CADOGAN LODGE.

CADOGAN GATE, SW1

A double news bouse with 2 very spacious reception rooms, one of shich opens onto an attractive tri-sens. 2 double bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, drawing room, done room, goody area, Etichen breaking room, count heating. 2 garages. hen and bethroom. Ger-

LEASE 46 YEARS. £72,500. LEASE 28 YEARS. APPLY: BERKELEY SQUARE OFFICE

£52,500.

On the corner of Pavilion Road an individual mews house in good condition with integral garage 2/4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2/3 reception rooms, knoken, cloukroom, utility from Good carpers and certains included.

LEASE 5 YEARS, PRICE \$20,000

EDWARDES SQUARE, W8

ELM WALK, NW3

In a most tranquil position, backing directly on to the Heath,
supert modern house in immunculate
order with fully fixed Americankitchen. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
clucken, separate breakfast room,
CH, double surase, larse conden

HYDE PARK GARDENS,

hathrooms.

klichen and berbroom.

LEASE 92 YEARS.

23 BERKELEY SQUARE

WIX 6AL

01-629 9050

SW3
With views of the Royal Hospital
With views of the Royal Hospital
over the grounds and trees of
Burron Court a time period house
with large first floor Leshaped
dawing room, 3 barbooms, 2 barbrooms (1 en suite), 2 reception
rooms, plus flat of 2 rooms, barbrooms, birchen, Garden, C.H.
FREEHOLD IN REGION OF
Ekiq,000 and ready for immediate occupation, a south facing house close to local shops and ementics: 3 between, between, 2 reception rooms, cellar garden, C.H. To include carpers and curtains.

APPLY: CALE STREET OFFICE

CHEPSTOW ROAD, W11
Two masufform, supertily decorsted, large reception rooms in an
imposing servace close to Norting
Hill Cote. Exement open plan.
providing very large well fixed
modern kinchen and breakfast,
playroom.
4 bedrooms, laxury BEDFORD GARDENS, W8

A beautifulty proportioned Georgian house behind a wery greaty
i garden in this well-known street
ton top of Champden Hill. 3 reception rooms. modern kitchen. 4
bedrooms, 2 beistrooms end well
kggr, sectinded rear garden. EDWANDES SQUARE, We Excellent family accommodation in a very preuy Georgian house with termis courts. Many period features in 2 reception rooms confined games, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 50 basement flat and very preuy good-sired garden. C.H. PREEHOLD \$25,000

playroom. 4 becarroom. bathroom. C.H. PRESERVED ETS.000 APPLY: KENSINGTON OFFICE

LOUDOUN ROAD, NWS 8 bedroomed period bouse, moder-nised throughout and in quiet location, deal for experient reception mount, ideal for experiating, very large and well firred country style kitchen and a sood stred garden are among the many other features of the house Double garage.

Substantial house ideal for a family and within easy walking distrance of the American School. The house is well arranged with pleasant rear garden. 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, C.H., garage, garden. FREEHOLD £99,500 APPLY: REGENT'S PARK OFFICE

LONDON FLATS VINCENT COURT PORTMAN SQUARE, WI SEYMOUR PLACE, W1 A pleasant 3rd floor nat in the flat, close to Marble Arch and George Street. Double Reception room. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, ketchen, central heating and particular, control of the property of the control of the contro

An unusually elegans 2nd floor fair with excellent rooms with high cellengs. This super's flat overlooks private gardens and livide Fark. 2/3 reception rocks, 2/3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. large virthen. Lease about 13/2, rosers, FRICE 217,500, to schade carpeta, curtains. fixtures and flutings. An arrestore stat not have perfected accom-particularly well appointed accom-modation. Reception room, is sood bedrooms, bathroom, shower toom kindma and clockroom. Pers-ters. Was certral heaters. Lease about 59 years. PENCE £41,500 to include the carpers, curtains, fin-APPLY: BERKELEY SQUARE OFFICE

| RANELAGH HOUSE. LENNOX GARDENS, SW1 ELYSTAN PLACE, SW3 A spacious second floor flat in this first class residential position overlooking the sardens. Drawing

kitchen/breakfast besters.

LEASE 41 YEARS. PRICE 558,500. LEASE 94 YEARS. PRICE 538,500. LEASE 45 YEARS. PRICE 525,750. APPLY: CALE STREET OFFICE

| LEXHAM GARDENS, W8 BEDFORD GARDENS, W8 Largich, summy walled sarden with hundsome Victorian mansion but playrooms/studio reached from during hall and immuculate modern kitchen. Original high-ceilinged ele-gant drawing room. 3 bedrooms. breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, allflair in garden floor of private bouse. Two good rooms and plea-

during hall and immaculate modern kincken. Original high-ceilinged elegant drawing toom. C.H. well fixed.

IEASE 99 YEARS. £36,000. LEASE 68 YEARS. LEASE 65 YEARS. __£13,750. APPLY: KENSINGTON OFFICE

PRINCE ALBERT ROAD,

NOTTINGHAM TERRACE, cast system 2 personnes 2 paint-nounes (I en suite), reception room, large kitchen, C.H., Porterate, Parkitte, Quality curtains and car-

155,000. LEASE 90 YEARS. 141,000. LEASE 86 YEARS. APPLY: REGENT'S PARK OFFICE

9 CALE STREET

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RUTLAND GATE, SW7 An extremely well decorated ground floor flet with the reception room facing west over this well known garden sesare, 2 bed., reception room, beth., cikem., kit. Lease 83 years, GR £120 pa.

An incredibly specious and well decorated flat in a well known period terrace close to Lancaster Gate and Hyde Park. Reception room 20' 10' x 15'. Bedroom 15' x 15', modern kitchen with Wrighton units, bath. Lease 36 years, GR 252 pa. Price £18,500. COLEHERNE COURT

Spacious newly decorated and modernised ground floor flat over-looking the well known communal gardens. 4 bed., 2 recep., bett., shower room, kit., utility room. Lesse 63 years. GR £125 ps. Price Only £39,000.

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ROSE

CHELSEA

Laster period bouse near the over medermend state pears ago but con needing more interest. I large bedreem. I dentile recept, disting rooms, levicen, have sore tooms and touts in basement, the horizon, are pearled to the control of the control of

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

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BLACKREATH

Listed Gorenan borse, 4 double bedrooms, bathroom, 2 w.c.s. 26ft. loanze, isrse full fitted intibed; diseas room, lunding, same soom, morage heating. Walled year sarden.

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RENSINCTON, S.W.18. Attractive Period House with Garden from and that, Det. GGE. C.H., 5 Bed., § Bedt., § Rec., Kit Breakfast room. TREEFHOLD \$75,000. HOLLAND PARK, W.H. Modernisol Period House with walled tide. C.H. 4 Bed., 2 lov Batt., 2 Res., UR., &C. FRELHOLD 445,000 for quark sale. PRINCIS GATE MEWS, S.W.J.
Lim. Meny insue close Organory.
Stil lange root terr. C.H. GGE,
4 bed., 2 ter. Bath., Rec., Kit.
FHED. 270,000.

KEW A detached Victorian family house, just off New Green and near to the Gardens and river. I reception rooms. I bedrooms, study, pizproom, sun founce, kinsten, and 2 backrooms. From and rear gardens. Central heating. \$26,500 Freshold. DONALDSONS 01-378 4500

HAMPSTEAD Super modern town house. Free-hold property. 3 beds. help, shower room, klethen, etc. C.h. Del, garing and balcony. Incl., of fernathings. Offices invited around \$35,000.

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 $\gamma_{i,j}, x^{(i)} \in \mathbb{R}_{p_i} \cup \omega_{i,j-1} \cup \mathbb{R}_{p_i}$

An unusual ground and first floor mateorestic having its own private entrance from the street facing South Resident round. 2 bed-rooms, heartown, kitchich C.H. W. Resident portent Limited car pactions SW3
A superb bright, fourth floor flat, the principal rooms of which face South over the river. Drawns room, diplog room, 3 beforems, 2 hardwooms, breaking room, large kicken, panny, C.H. C.H.W. Lift. Resident porter.

PEMBRIDGE VILLAS, W11 | MONCKTON COURT, W14

AS, Will

MONGATOR COURT, WILL

Montge ambient and panorumic
ries ator till modern block in
exchaire private development

Mongary

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List of reception

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CARLYLE MANSIONS,

CHESTER SQUARE SOUTH, JOHN SPENCER SQUARE, NW1 Luxury 2 bedroom that with direct the close, a modern 2 throughout with patio open-views over Regent's Park and Prim-views over Regent's Park and Prim-port Primviews over Regent's Park and Primviews over Regent's Park a throughout and decorated with ex-tremely good mate.

| Desirion Good reception room. | Ing onto print throughout and decorated with ex-tremely good mate. | Car parking space. | | Proper and king onto print the proper and king of the print the proper and king of the print the proper and king of the print £31,000. | LEASE TO YEARS. £21,000.

160 KENSINGTON

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FACING HAMPSTEAD HEATH STANDENC IN BALF ACRE GARDEN SETE backing on to woodlands. A detached 2-stoop residence (15 years old), 4 Budrooms, 2 Bath., Double Reception Room, Kit Breakfast 120m. CH. Werdrobe, Cupboards and Double Glazing. Clostroom, Laundry Room. Garage for two cars. Offers 285,000 inwind prior to auxilion.

ADJACENT REGENTS PARK By Avenue Road

A SPACIOUS MODERN PRECINCID MOUSE with C.H. An-conditioning.
Wardrobe Cupboards, etc. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Stower Room, 3
Recept., Krij Breaklâst Robm. Lebure Room. Coakroom. Actacitye
garden and Roof Patio Garden, Garage. Offices in excess of £70,000 prior

THE HEART OF THE VILLAGE AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES OF HEATH AND TUBE. Virtually as Georgen side residence with Pain Roof Garden. Extende views. Gas C.H. 4 Bedrooms, Bash., Shower Room, Reception Diner, Kir, Breaklast. Freehold. Offers around 445,000 prior to auction. HAMPSTEAD

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adiacent to Regents Park
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Sreece. Spacious Drawme
Rosen. Dining Area. I Bedrooms. I Bashrooms (I en
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REDINCTON ROAD, HAMPSTEAD A snigge debeched contemporary buspalow set in constructed sandarsped water gardens and superby located on the finne of the Village and within a short walk of the Heath. Warraty inviting double reception, spacous further invige room, 3/4 conformable bedrooms, 2 hunny bithrooms (I in suite), sumptions inther invige to Authority in the region of £70,000 prior to AUCTION.

WEST HEATH ROAD, HAMPSTEAD HEATH
As enthanting cottage, to be me in beautiful surroundings overheating
the Heath. Graceful double reception opening to glazed garden from,
delightful bedrooms, 2 humry bedrooms, lichen, utility coom, C.B.
Double sarriag, Glorious garden, FREEHOLD, Price in the region of
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CREDITON HILL, N.W.6. A substantial semi-detached Edwardtm property in fashionable location overlooking private playing fields. 10-12 rooms arranged as 3 flets. Also emicently soutable as large family home, FREEHOLD offers in region of 545-000.

ELLERDALE ROAD, HAMPSTEAD e simple refinements of this neo-Georgian house are company species interior occupying a commanding now repe of the Village. 3/4 elegant reception rooms, apacing frooms, 2 bathrooms 11 on suite, 201 C.H. Garage of the manuscraped garden. FREEHOLD.

Offers on the above invited prior to Auction.

FLATS FOR SALE

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A misque concept in spaceous design as created. A block of superior flats of exceptional quatity, Vast living rooms, 1/2 bedrooms, income equipped titchen and battacoms, C.H., Bit. Parking facilities. 120 year leases Prices from \$20,950. Substantial mortgage, swillable. Furnished show flat open Sat. and Sam, or by appointment.

FLASK WALK, HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE Located in a colourful setting in the heart of the Village. An experied home unscuched by time but sensitively restored to prove residence of both visual and functional beauty. 4 comfortable beda 5 delightful reception rooms, well fitted kitchen and batterous, Pretty garden. FREEHOLD 165,000.

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Capturing the exclusivity of fashionable St. John's Wood, A hundred year old Mews Cuttage in excellent condition. 374 bedrooms, elegantly proportioned double reception, well fitted kitchen and bathroom. Walled parts. C.H. FREEHOLD £35,000.

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MARKHAM ST., S.W.3. 6 room house on 3 floors in this popular Chelsea street, suitable for complete modernization. reehold £35,000. reenon 233,000. BURNFOOT AVE., S.W.6. 2 newly modernized properties,

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bedroom mansion block flat. 97 years lease, £16,950. HARWOOD HOUSE, FULHAM BROADWAY, S.W.6

FLATS

BARLEY ST., W.1. Arranged 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, klichen, htt., careaker, etc. Lease approx. 83 years. Ground rent 275 per aumm, moderate service, per 197, poly fret. S.W.17. HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3... Elsworthy Rd. Degnifed flag in superb order, large rooms, 275 beds., 2 bath., 172 recpt., klichen, c.h., parking gardens, Lease, 45 years. Price 522-400 (ref. N.S.T.). St. Johns Wood Branch BELISTE PARK, N.W.3. 2 attractive flats in modern well kept block, 3 rooms, k. & b. cloaks, balcov, c.b., sarage, saidens, lift, porter, Long lease. Price 228,200 tref. N.S.T.).
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St. Johns Wood Branch.

ST. JOHNS WOOD. Few yards Regent's Park, Compier easily run flat in convenient posinon, arranged 2nd floor, 2/3 beds., bath, living room, kitched, lift, caretaker, etc. Lease approx. 61 years. Ground ren £10 na. Service change £80. Approx. £2.000 ref. S.W. 1.*

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HOUSES

HOUSES

ST. JOHNS WOOD, N.W.S. Townshend Rd. delightful period house in excellent order. 3/4 beds. 2 bath, dening/fed. 4 Magnificent lounge, ch., patio. Price Freehold 55: 000 feet. N.S.T.). S. Johns Wood Branchose, only minutes witk of Reservice, Pt. and Raker St. Station. Excellent destraints only minutes witk of Reservice, Pt. and Raker St. Station. Excellent destraints confidents, carpets, etc. Master bed and branch creatine, 2 other double beds. and lav. bath. large fromge, ultra-rodern fliend kitchen, large private and haltony. Freehold 145,750.

Highly recommended irter, R.B.). ST. JOHNS WOOD, N.W.R. August Pd., delightful, modernized, period, house of character. 4/5 beds. 2 Statio, 3 reopt. large kinden, ch., large gdn. Lease 12 years. Rent. 270 p. 2. 537,590 (ref. N.S.T.). St. Johns. Wood Branch. MEWS FOUSE, W.8. off Letham Gdns. Delightful flat of 2 beds., rept., R. & b., peajs and poss, roof terrace. Extensive stranging (1/6 cars). Producing an income. Lexe 10 years france-walle tenancy. £18,500 fpcl. (A. f. tref. R.B.).

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Unfurnished flat in quiet part of Chiswick, close High Road and Tube. Purpose built with 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen and bathroom. 9 year lease. Total outgoings approximately \$440 p.s.

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Specious 3rd Floor Flat near Regents Park, 3/6 Bedrooms, 2/3 Bethrooms, Reception Room 31 x 24, Kitchen, All usual amenities, New 7 year Lesse, £7,000.

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Fine house ideal for entertaining, 8/9 Bedrooms, 3 Bethrooms, 4 Reception Rooms, Ample garaging. Offers invited for Long

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4th floor flat with lift in modern block facing due West with open aspect. 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Reception room, Kitchen, Roof Terrace. Underfloor heating. Lease 18 months (re-newable) Rent 2950 p.a. Service Charge 218 p.a. PRICE 25,000 for the entire

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A specious ground floor flat overlooking the gardens, which makes an ideal pict-a-terre. Large Reception room, double bettroom with bathroom adjoining, kirchen, C.H., C.H.W., Carcuster, Lesse: 36 years.

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66-68 Haymarket, SW1

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idion off Norland Square. Attractive well built nown hous of individual character erected in the mid-1930's, Entrance hall, 2 recercion, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, Gas-fired C.H., Garage,

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SOUTH EATON PLACE, S.W.1. A superb Beloravia family house arranged on five floors with an exceptionally fine basement, 9 rooms plus 3 hadmooms, fully firted kinchen, garden, 29 year leave, 229,5ht.

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Opposite Friery Park in a convenient position, substantial, modern Detached Residence, the subsect of conviderable expenditure; gas-fured central maning; dedirects, one aint fitted robet, husure bathroom, separate who made half, second bathroom, 2 spactous reception rooms, loft, in 10tt. In dimmy kinden found with Wrighton usurs and full depote, etc.; garage, beautiful waldens. \$7:500. STURT & TVENDUE, 1261 Hath Road, N.20. 01-445 0301.

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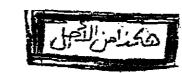
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More equitable rate support grant formula promised

MR ASHLEY (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab) questioned the Secretary of State for the Environment on the progress of his study of possible changes in the rate sup-

CROSLAND (Grimsby, Lab)—My officials have begun discussions with representatives of the local authority associations. I and the Minister for Planning and Local Government (Mr Silkin) hope to meet the associations late: this month. We shall also be discussing the issues with a repre-sentative sample of local authori-

MR ASHLEY—The present rating system is full of anomalies and injustices. Will there be a thorough review of the whole system to ensure these are re-

MR CROSLAND—I shall do the best I can on the rate support grant to produce next year a formula which will certainly not be universally popular, but will universally be held to be the most equitable in this imperfect world. MR ALLASON (Hemel Hemp-stead, C)—Does he realize the extreme anger in many parts of extreme anger in many parts of the country at the way he has gerrymandered the rate support grant? (Labour protests.) It is held to be totally unsatisfactory, and it is unacceptable to have constantly rising rates which would have been avoided had he not taken the action he did? (Labour shouts of "Rubbish".) many parts of the country, includ-ing Grimsby. If I were going to perrymander, I would appear to have done it rather ineffectively. I do not think he seriously means his accusation about gerrymander-

ing.

If we take the country as a whole, we only redistributed some-thing like 7.5 per cent of the total rate support grant. The total national increase in rates this year was not the responsibility of this Government.

MR LOUGHLIN (West Glouces-tershire, Lab)—Would it be possi-ble to introduce for this year a special supplementary estimate on the domestic element in the rate support grant because there are substantial numbers of people who are finding the present rates im-posed an intolerable burden? MR CROSLAND—Certainly in

MR CROSLAND—Certainly in my lifetime I have never known such universal anger and resentment at the level of rates. This is not a sense a new social phenomenon, and it has come to the top of a lot of people's priorities. He cannot expect me to promise anything for this year.

MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (West Derbyshire, C)—There is tremen-dous anger. It is partly because of his action that anger has been increased. The accusation of gerrymandering is right. Will be take action to put this right? and it is unacceptable to have constantly rising rates which would have been avoided had he not taken the action he did? (Labour shouts of "Rubbish".)

MR CROSLAND—I am well aware of the anger that is felt in

"And slag heaps")—and slag heaps, will be welcomed through-out our movement. Otherwise, it would be paid for at the exhorbi-tant price which obtains once

planning permission is given-sometimes 100 times as much.

MR CROSLAND—I was beavily implicated in the preparation of these plans and am personally committed by an article I wrote in Socialist Commentary only two

MRS THATCHER (Barnet, Fin-

chley, C)—Lack of detail on his proposals is causing great uncertainty, which is bad for any market. Does he intend to introduce a White Paper before any legislative proposals, and if so, when?

MR CROSLAND-On uncer-

tainty, we are all concerned with what is happening in the land market, but there is no indication

that a shortage of land with planning permission is a major inhibiting factor at the moment with the bouse bullding pro-

gramme. So we are not dealing with a matter of desperate

I would not like to commit
myself to a definite date for a
White Paper or legislation, but
long before the end of the year

some detailed proposals will be put to the House.

urgency.

Detailed land proposals before end of year

MR ARTHUR JONES (Daven-State for the Environment what was meant by the phrase "bringing land required for development into public possession", used in the Queen's Speech when refer-ring to the acquisition of land required for development.

Will compensation (he said) be on the basis of existing use value and at the level of market value? (Labour shouts of "Declare your interest ".) If land were taken into public ownership at an unknown date for an unknown amount, it would amount to expropriation.

MR CROSLAND (Grimsby, Lab)—He is well versed in these matters. (Labour cheers.) SKINNER (Bolsover,

He is well breached as

MR CROSLAND—The Labour Opposition was committed to the principle of buying at existing use value, and so is the Labour Government. On his other points, he will have to wait a little longer until I announce details.

MR ALLAUN (Salford, East, Lab)—His assurance that such land would be paid for at present use value—for example, waste land, farmland, or disused dock-land—(Conservative shout of

Ulster call to end executive

The REV IAN PAISLEY (North Antrim, UUUC) presented a peti-tion signed by 313,000 electors of Northern Ireland saying they were opposed to, and did not recognize the validity of the Northern Ireland Executive, which should be discolured.

A referendum had demonstrated that the vast majority of the crizens wished to remain within the United Kingdom. Since then, said the petition, it was proposed to set up a Council of Ireland in which representatives of a foreign which representatives of a foreign state would exercise executive powers over the citizens of North-ern Ireland.

Crimes of violence

MR ALEXANDER LYON, Minister of State, Home Office, in a written reply, said the provisional number of offences of violence against the person recorded as known to the police in England and Wales in 1973 was 61,294. This represented an increase of 92 per cent on the 1968 figure and 205 per cent on the 1963 figure. They were not yet able to publish the customary corrected figure of offences of murder known to the

| Unacceptable **Abortion Act**

MR GRYLLS (Surrey, North-West, C) was given leave to bring in the Abortion (Amendment)

greedy black sheep or vultures of the abortion world. Some of the 100 referral agencies gave slucere and professional advice for modest and professional advice for modest fees. But those who prospered in their own seedy world were an undestrable aspect of commercialism which had crept in following the Abortion Act 1967.

Taxi drivers touted for patients and women had even been hijacked and taken to some surprising destination. Sometimes "fringe" doctors even resorted to extortion. Sums of £300 had been paid simply for being told where abortions were available. This nasty trade was the unacceptable face of the Abortion Act.

The Bill would bring these agencies and bureaux under the control of the Socretary of State for Social Services. Mirs Castle could licence the reputable and outlaw licence the reputable and outlaw the disreputable. Anyone, except a doctor or someone approved by Mrs Castle, who referred patients for abortions for fees would, on summary conviction, be fined not more than £400. On indictment, the penalty could be a fine or fail

or both.

The Bill was read a first time.

Child car harness code

MR MULLEY, Minister for Transport, in a written reply said: The law requires that all seat belts, including child restraints, designed to prevent injury must be marked with the appropriate British Standard specification number. Some child restraints however are intended only to prevent the wearer moving about the car, and indeed may also be used for the same purpose in the home.

It would not be reasonable in present circumstances to prevent such restraints from being used in cars. At the same time it is important that parems should are buying.

With this consideration in mind, my department has agreed with the manufacturers and importers concerned a voluntary code of practice

Restricted prison diet DR SBIRLEY SUMMERSKILL Under Secretary, Home Office, in a written reply, said that between July 1 1973 and March 31 1974 the July 1 1973 and March 31 1974 the silencers could make a contribution to reducing vehicle noise. I am considering it as part of the establishments

Effective silencers

MR MULLEY, Minister of Transport, in a written reply, said: A test on the condition of

Farmers told: Beef must be sold at prices people can afford

MR PYM (Cambridgeshire, C), opening a debate on agriculture, said the charge the Opposition brought against the Government was that of irresponsible recklessness. In their eagerness to try and acquire popularity in the short run they were prepared to damage and put at risk the long-term interests of the country.

They are going to lose out (he said) by staking far too much ou the social compact which will

prove fantastically expensive and looks in a pretty sorry mess already. (Conservative cheers.)
What we criticize and castigate

already. (Conservative cheers.)

What we criticize and castigate this Government for (he went on) is the confidence trick they are trying to play on the public. They pretend to be the friend and guardian of the consumer while the truth is they are at present only interested in the short-term effect, causing them to neglect their responsibility as a government to the long-term provision of food supplies. (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

This attempted confidence trick on the public (he said) is thoroughly reprehensible because it is trying to pretend to people they can in some way be protected from the consequences of the world price situation. They cannot. The consumer still has to pay one way or another.

It was difficult to imagine a more extravagant or insufficient way of trying to help people than subsidies. They applied to rich and poor alike and to some items and makes of cheese he had never heard of.

They gave bad value for money

heard of.

They gave bad value for money and were already expensive under the Government's profligate plans. They also contributed to the myth the Government sought to propagate—the hope of cheap food.

What they had witnessed in the past sty weeks was a research of past six weeks was a crescendo of collapse in confidence that would

require some formidable measures to restore it.

Pig farmers were going bankrupt and banks were beginning to
foreclose. This was a tragedy for
the young men who had entered
this industry.

How could producers have confidence to continue with the long. How could producers have coefficience to continue with the long-term business of beef production? Figures showed slaughtering in the last eight weeks of 50,000 tons, as compared with 24,500 tons in the same period last year. There would be the double blow of future shortages and sharper price rises. This would be detrimental to the consumers' interests.

ests.

Undoubtedly (he said) part of the present trouble derives from the Government's wrecking approach to the European Community. The common agriculture policy was always in need of improvement. That is a continuous

process in which Britain was playing a leading role, and over a period a more sensible and sophisticated agricultural policy would have emerged.

have emerged.

Unfair competition within the Community (he said) has not been adjusted and cannot be adjusted further so long as the United Kingdom remains as far out of line with the rest of the Community as the Minister of Agriculture has arranged.

The farming industry was well aware of the advantages of membership and many of them regretted the transition period was not already completed.

He had wimessed an extraordi-He had witnessed an extraordinary transformation in the food and agriculture situation in a matter of weeks. Certainly the problems began before that, but they could have been solved and remedied in March, whereas they had been made worse.

Reasonable

MR PEART, Minister of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food (Workington, Lab), said it was no part of the Government's intention to let market prices for beef fall to unrealistic levels. They would be watching developments closely to see what, if any, temporary measures might become necessary to prevent this. We want (he went on) all the

we want (he went on) all the beef we can get from our farms in the future and I fully accept that we must be prepared to pay reasonable prices for it. But I cannot agree that it would be right to go for market price levels that choked off consumption, as happened only a year ago. Beef is produced for people to eat and it produced for people to eat and it must be sold at prices they can afford.

He asked the leaders of the

industry to work with him to sustain the confidence of the beef

sustain the confidence of the beer producer in this country. During the last month of the previous administration the average price of clean fat cartic at the livestock auctions was \$18.25 a live cwt. Last week it was \$18.50 and this week it was unasted. week it was up again. Add on (he said) the £2.50 of subsidies and you get a return which, given reasonable prices for store cattle, must surely give confidence for the future. What is more, at these prices beef is a good buy for the housewife—(Conservative interpretation) (Conservative interruptions)—and increasing the consumption of beef is the best assurance of all for the

He did not claim that the Government had devised the perfect policy for the indefinite future. Nor had the Community as a whole. They had all to find a better support system for beef cone that took account not only of the producers' need for an assured

for supplies at prices they could afford. He hoped to play his part in working out such a system. The Opposition would have tried

The Opposition would have tried to negotiate an increase of 11.5 per cent in the United Kingdom price instead of 6 per cent and would have operated intervention. He left the House to imagine what an increase of 11.5 per cent in the intervention price, coupled with the operation of permanent intervention, would have done. conservative policy was to take good quality beef off the market, on a permanent basis, to force up the price the housewife had to pay for what was left. That policy was an affront to consumers. Nor was it in the true interest of producers. (Conservative protests.) The main measure taken by the Community in the past few days to sustain the beef market was the linking of imports of frusen beef

linking of imports of frozen beef from third countries with the obligation to buy the same quantities from the intervention stocks. It should at least get some of the intervention stocks to the consumer, but only experience would show whether it operated as too severe a restriction on imports or if the price set for the intervention beef was too high.

I reserve judgment for the present (he continued), but I shall be prepared to take this up with my colleagues in the Council of Ministers if in practice the new system works to the disadvantage of this country.

Auction prices

In the case of the pig situation the Government found on taking office that they had inherited a difficult problem which their predecessors had done nothing to solve. So far the market had not firmed up as the industry and trade expected, although ancient firmed up as the industry and trade expected, although auction prices this week were encouraging, but there was still reason to believe that prices would be firmer later in the year. Meanwhile he would continue to watch the market carefully.

while he would continue to warch the market carefully.

As for direct subsidies, he hoped that he should always be prepared to give the agricultural industry the help it needed. (Conservative interruptions.) He sometimes believed it was necessary to have a direct subsidy and if it was argued that he was against EEC rules and distorting competition then he believed he was right again. (Labour cheers.)

They had invited the farmers' unions and the other interests to discuss the long-term future of British agriculture with the Government. The aim would be to take a view over a much longer period than the one year on which they inevitably concentrated at successive annual reviews. The industry had responded.

Livestock industry at brink of disaster

MR SPICER (West Dorset, C), in a maiden speech, said that the farmer, faced with spiralling costs of every commodity he used, had seen his income at best static and seen his income at best static and often falling drastically, particularly in the last six months. The dairy, pig and beef farmers had been hardest hit. All confidence in improving the situation this year had been lost, and there were grim prospects for next year. The minister had withdrawn the tital safety net afforded by the Community intervention price. The Conservatives if returned to office would have negotiated last month an increase in that price.

There must be a return to the There must be a return to the support system of the common

support system of the common agricultural policy.

MR HOOSON (Montgomeryshire, L) said the last Government had brought the livestock industry to the brink of disaster and the problem Mr Peart had to face was whether he restricted to precide common the problem of the problem o problem Mr Peart had to face was whether he wanted to preside over that disaster. He had given the impression of being as out of touch with the nature of the crisis in agriculture as his predecessors.

The minister should bring back guaranteed prices for beef and introduce deficiency payments for pigs to restore confidence. The Common Market was not a sacred cow and even if it temporarily upset Britain's EEC friends unilateral action should be taken if necessary.

MR JAY (Wandsworth, Batter-sea, North, Lab) said the agricul-tural crisis came from the abantural crisis came from the abandonment of deficiency payments and guaranteed prices to comply with the EEC accession treaty. These should be restored and all restrictions on the free import of wheat, maize and barley abolished. Britain should be free to benefit from lower grain prices if they came. This meant freeing her from the CAP's shackles.

MR GODBER (Grantham, C) said Mr Peart had not come to grips with the points which were really worrying the farmers. He accepted that Mr Peart had neverliked intervention buying but surely he realized it applied not only to meat but to a number of other products. The alarm of farmers was that having been denied the right to permanent intervention for meat the minister was now going to carry this over into other categor-

ies. He must provide some firm forecast as to when he would operate some form of system to support the market. MR JOHN ELLIS (Brigg and Scunthorpe, Lab) said agricultural workers should be given the same security of tenure as anybody else when they were tenants of tied

MR CORRIE (North Ayrshire and Bute, C), in a maiden speech, said it used to be said that farmers were being featherbedded. Now it was the consumer who was being featherbedded. But the featherbedded would turn to a bed of nails as high beef costs continued to bite into the housewife's was a genuine one of anxiety from which farmers, An injection of Australia and New Zealand to study agriculture. There was no longer cheap food in these countries of the confidence and get expansion.

MR RALPH HOWELL (North MR RALPH HOWELL (North Norfolk, C) said the minister should think again and give immediate help particularly to the pig producers. Slaughtering was taking place at an alarming rate and all in all this would hit consumers, who in a few months' time would have to pay more than ever before.

In pursuing a cheap food policy in this short-term way, the Gov-ernment were harming their own cause and that of consumers generally. By and large, over a long space of time, the agricultural community had to be kept in business. The cheapest way of keeping the producer in business in the long-term was to have a steadier price level.

MR SPENCE (Thirsk and Mahon, C) said many farmers had told him that any ideas they had had of expansion were no longer realistic and had been abandoned.
The minister should closely
monitor the market price and
guaranteed price in relation to the cost of production of the arable farmer and keep the guarantees under constant review. He should also clearly state his policy for British agriculture, particularly in

MR CLEDWYN HUGHES (Anglesey, Lab) said the problems facing the industry were largely as a result of external factors. It was wrong and unfair to charge the minister with the responsibility for these problems. Recrimination did not help the industry. One central fact they had to keep in mind was that farm costs in 1973-74 were over \$800m while in 1970 they

over 1500m while in 19.0 they were 252m.

The package the minister had negotiated in Brussels was widely welcomed. Britzin was in danger of moving to European-size costs without European prices and the minister could not be blamed for that. that.
In the beef sector, who would have predicted a year or two ago that there would be a surplus in cold storage? (Conservative pro-tests.) The country needed some-thing for beef on the lines of the Milk Marketing Board.

MR NEWTON (Braintree, C), in a maiden speech, said there was not only a loss of confidence but a growing degree of bitterness in the farming community. It was vital in the interests of the country and of the balance of payments that the maximum amount try and of the balance of payments that the maximum amount of food should be grown at horse. The first essential and psychological requirement was that there should be an end to the pretence that the problems did not exist at all. The industry needed the promise of stability and this was not being held out at the moment. MR SILLARS (South Ayrshire, Lab) said the NFU had cried wolf in the past bur this time the cry was a genuine one of anxiety from

review with built-in adjustment year by year to take account of marginal factors. This would ensure more continuity. MR HARDY (Rother Valley,

Lab) said he hoped a forward-looking and wise forestry policy statement would be made soon. MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (West Derbyshire, C) said they did not need all the imports coming into Britain and the EEC from third Britain and the EEC from third countries. They should consider the temporary imposition of an import ban as quickly as possible. import ban as quickly as possible.

MR LOUGHLIN (West Gloncestershire, Lab) said so that there could not only be confidence within the farming community but a degree of long-term planning in each section of farming, there should be a specific farm review on the basis of five years with interim supplementary reviews to cover the possibility of unforeseen costs to the industry.

MR HASTINGS (Mid-Bedford-shire, C) said the beef calf sub-sidy had come too late to deal with what was a desperate cash situation and too late to stop slaughtering on the present scale. There must be a cash injection mow.

BUCHANAN-SMITH MR MR BUCHANAN-SMITH.

(Angus, North and Mearus, C)
said that a number of misrepresentations had been made about what was happening in Europe. The policy of the Common Market had benefited consumers in Britain as regards the price of bread, butter, and bacon. MR WILLIAM ROSS, Secretary

MR WILLIAM ROSS, Secretary of State for Scotland (Kilmarnock, Lab), said there was no doubt the situation they were facing in agriculture did not start on the first day of March, 1974. (Labour cheers.)

Sow and boar slaughterings were higher than a year ago but lower than they were earlier this year before the Government provided assistance.

Labour, in their few weeks of office, had already taken action on beef, pigs, horticulture and other matters.

matters.

The motion to adjourn was rejected by 279 votes to 268—Government majority, 11.

After the result had been MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab) you would inquire into the fact that it is becoming common for the Leader of the Opposition to call out some of his troops on strike and keep them on full pay instead of supplementary benefit (Labour cheers and laughter.) House adjourned, 10.49 pm.

Parliamentary notices House of Lords

House of Commons

North Sea oil companies likely to earn super profits

House of Lords

LORD STRATHCONA and MOUNT ROYAL (C), initiating a debate on North Sea oil and gas, said exploitation would not be achieved without almost superhuman effort. No British Government could find the capital on the scale required and would have to rely on the American industry. It would be necessary to look to the Americans for at least laif the investment requirements. investment requirements.

He considered that nationaliza-

He considered that nationaliza-tion was unnecessary and irrel-evant. In so far as it was relevant it would be bad. There was no reason to suppose that the North Sea discoveries would have the effect of reducing the world price of oil

of oil.

LORD BALOGH, Minister of State for Energy, said that the report by the Government would show substantial, indeed surprising, advances on what the previous Government had reported last year to Parliament. He was

The figures released from time to time which in the past indicated production of between 70 million and 100 million tons in 1980 would certainly be reached, possibly earlier, and in all probability those estimates would have to be revised apwards.

It should not be forgotten that some of the shareholdings in oil companies or parts of oil companies normally accounted as British were held overseas. The policy of other major foreign oil companies had been to repatriate roughly half of their profits and use the other half for reinvestment. In the case of the North Sea oil the repatriation was likely to be far higher if changes were not made. The companies were likely to earn tremendous super profits. If taxation provisions were not improved the loss to the balance of payments would be much greater.

in the estimate of landings might be as high as £3,000m a year by 1980. That might be far greater that the oil landed was greater than the present conservative estimate. The take of royalties, rents and The Government would have to

modify the existing tax rules to make corporation tax more effective. They must devise new ways of taking account of the completely unexpected problems of the vast windfall profits due to OPEC action in the crude oil market. They had to devise a system by which the Government could

LORD ASHCOMBE, in a maiden speech, said that it was unfortunate that the country had not the financial or technical ability to go taxes would not reach 50 per cent !t alone. That was a hard fact that for some time and might be must be faced and the help which the country had received from the cumstances unless it was changed. recognized fairly. VISCOUNT THURSO (L) said nationalization would merely show a voracious attitude similar to the

worst that any oil company itself would show. He would like to see the oil companies left to carry on their business and to contribute to the Exchequer by means of taxa-The EARL of LAUDERDALE

participate directly in offshore oil, and they needed to improve that the multinational oil comarrangements for essential physical controls of the production and transportation of the oil so that that had been forceast. There was House adjourned, 9.36 pm.

Pre-tax profits on present prices they conformed to oilfield practice a danger that unless the climate, financial and political as well as the geological situation here was better than anywhere else the rigs would disappear. LORD LYELL (C) said that there was a danger that the industry would bring hideous scars to Scotland and also that the haste to bring the oil ashore would encourage some people, possibly with more influence such as the oil companies or planning authori-

oil companies or planning authorities, to tramp over the rights of the individual. LORD HUGHES, Minister of State for Scotland, said the Government intended to consider expenditure on oil programmes separately from that for other programmes. Where demand for houses for incoming workers was beyond the resources of any local authority the Scotlish Special Housing Association was brought in to assist.

PARLIAMENT, May 7, 1974

Attack on 'trigger-happy judicial finger' of Sir John Donaldson

إحكدا صاالطرمل

House of Commons

MR FOOT, Secretary of State for Employment (Ebbw Vale. Lab), moving the second reading of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill, said that what they had sought to do and what he believed to be the pledge of the Labour Party to the trade union movement, was that as swiftly as they possibly could they should pass through the House, which was the Only effective way of doing it, a law which repealed the 1971 Industrial Relations Act and restored to the trade unions the proper immunities to which they were entitled. (Labour cheers.)

He had already said that he thought it would have been wiser for the AUEW to go to the National Industrial Relations Court, but he understood the reason why they did not do so originally. He understood their feelings, even more today. They had been sorely provoked by sequestration and the method of sequestration and what had happened the previous day.

In October 1970 the then Govsequestration and what had bappened the previous day.

In October 1970 the them Government listed what they considered to be the eight central pillars of the Industrial Relations Act which were essentially non-negotiable provisions. They were the eight pillars of folly which had comfributed so much to the dangers of the industrial situation today. Some of them could be repaired; possibly a little first-aid could be done to one or two of them. But in the main they had all contributed to the disastrous and serious deterioration in the situation.

Crisis

The 1971 Acr was sometimes defended on the ground that it was unusable and irrelevant. But time and again over the past year or two there had been a crisis, almost an industrial standstill because of the operation of the Act. At any time, some fool, or some trigger-happy judicial finger could let off a barrage. (Labour cheers.) MR PETER REES (Dover and Deal, C)—Is Mr Foot referring to Sir John Donaldson when he talks about "a trigger happy judicial finger"? (Labour shouts of "Yes")

MR FOOT—I am sure that Mr Rees is quite capable of working out these inferences for himself. Of course, I am referring to Sir John Donaidson. (Labour cheers.) MR REES—Is it in order for any MP to refer to a member of the judiciary in these terms in a debate? (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.) Labour interruptions.) The DEPUTY SPEAKER (Mr Murton)—I think perhaps in the heat of the moment the minister may have referred in this manner . . . (Conservative cries of "Withdraw".)

"Withdraw".)

MR FOOT—In my understanding of this House I do not believe there is anything unpacliamentary in referring to a trigger-happy judicial finger. If the Deputy Speaker says ir is unparliamentary I bow to his superior knowledge. But I would be very surprised if such was unparliamentary in any sense. (Labour cheers.)

SIR HARMAR NICHOLLS.

sense. (Labour cheers.)

SIR HARMAR NICHOLLS.
(Peterborough, C)—Is it in order
for it to remain on the parliamentary record that a minister has
accused a judge in carrying out
his duty in the courts as being
trigger-happy? (Conservative
cheers.) I submit that it ought to
be put to him that it is in the
luterests of Parliament it should
be withdrawn.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER—It is realized that the Opposition were not an unpartiamentary expression. It is more in the nature of a figure of speech. (Labour laughter.) It would be best to leave it long run for trade unions. The DEPUTY SPEAKER-It is

MR WHITELAW (Peurich and the Border, C)—I appreciate the emotions and do not wish to str them. I accept that, but it must be-put on record, simply because of what Labour MPs have been shouting, that Sir John Donaldson is a High Court judge. MR FOOT—I am happy to leave

it where the Deputy Speaker left it. If none of us are emitted to use figures of speech, where would any of us be?

Nothing could be more foolish than the Tory claim that the trade unions were somehow above the law. Trade unions had had to fight unions were somehow above the law. Trade unions had had to fight through decades and almost through centuries to secure laws which would protect them.

Often they had had to light against the decision of judges. And the history of trade unionist could not be told without describing how working people had had to mobilize to fight against the decisions of judges when judges had sought to twist the law to what they considered to be their sewantage.

Everyone who wanted to see peace in industry for constructive purposes could see reasons for voting for this Bill. They stood in the cause of settling these things by peaceful persuasion and this Bill was part of their remedy. (Loud Labour cheers.)

One-sided

One-sided

MR WHITELAW (Penrith and the Border, C) moved: "That this Hoose, reaffirming its belief that good industrial relations require a proper framework of law and recalling the undertaking of the previous Government to amend the Industrial Relations Act, 1971 after consultation, declines to give a second reading to a Bill which fails to secure any such proper framework of law, gives trade unious special privileges in law without corresponding responsibilities and deprives individuals of effective protection of their rights".

of their rights."

He said he had acknowledged that it was right that Mr Foot should have gone to Worthing to say he thought it would be right for the AUEW to go to court. The option of going to court was open to them a long time ago. to them a long time ago.

Mr Foot had made no secret of the fact that the policy of the Government was government for the trade unions by the trade unions. Unions were important but surely not important to the exclusion of all else.

There was a widened definition of trade disputes to include disputes over union recognition and disputes outside Great Britain. It appeared to him that unions would be fully sheltered by Law if they struck against other unions and would have immunity in Britain if they tried to bring pressure in respect of disputes abroad.

The Bill allowed a union to induce a breach of contract of any

induce a breach of contract of any kind, not just of a contract of

employment.

It means (he said) that there will be no restraint on a union blocking, picketing or blockading, not only the suppliers and customers of the employers it is tackling, but the suppliers and customers of the suppliers and customers. This is a licence for a union mers of the suppliers and customers. This is a licence for a union
to do almost anything it chooses in
pursuit of industrial action.
Many unions and union leaders
would use their extra power, if
gramed under this Bill, in a
responsible manner; but there
would be some who would become would be some who would become builties in one way or another, probably against individuals. Then there would be a powerful reaction against trade unions. Essential acceptance by society as a whole would be lost.

The Bill might be superficially trade to the superficially trade to the superficially trade to the superficially trade. not last. It would be increasingly

MR BRITTAN (Cleveland and MR BRITTAN (Cleveland and Whitby, C), in a maiden speech, said a combination of political, social and industrial reasons had made the 1971 Act a bide rag to a red bull. It was a tragedy that they had to have two bites at the cherry instead of a single rational and orderly rightess of the 1971

and orderly review of the 1971

Government have decided that the

hir BULMER (Kiddermine C), in a maiden speech, said it the enemy was not the ussum lous employer but the particular and a revolution in after was required, a revolution who grasped that it was computation and the computation of the control of the their social needs,
MR ROSE (Manchester, Rig.
ley, Lab) said there was no reawby the NIRC's decisions sho
not be affected retrospertively
that those adversely affect
should be placed in the positi
they would have been in if I
court had never come into

court had never come into en tence.

MR PEYTON (Yeovil, C) g
that with hindsight he was 1
prepared to moura deeply o
the passing of the 1971 Indust
Relations Act which suffered for
the defects of length, complet
and the fact it attempted to do

too much.

MR CYRIL SMITH (Rochd. L.) said the Commission on he trial Relations had done a fi class job, especially in the cast procedure and recognition agments. He hoped the minimight ver find a way of savinand using it to good purpose.

Liberals wanted to see a designed to transform industrelations and looked forward more radical measures whould lead to a radical approto industrial democracy. This was but a start, but it wa

Irresponsible:

Irresponsible

MR HAYHOE (Hounsi Brentiord and Isleworth, C): that during the debate nerword had come from the Lab benches calling upon the AU executive to think and think as about what they have done. It extraordinary that we had Secretary of State using the and curious language about judge being trigger-happy the was clear that if anyone's fin was on the trigger it had been finger of Hugh Scanion. (Constative cheers.)

It was his casting vote continued) for a national strik strike which is a total retreat fingesponsible trade unionism. I sponsible trade unionism. responsible trade unusual. I that sort of action which believe this Bill may well eno age. Because we believe that sort of irresponsible action she be discouraged, we will divide House. (Lood Conservations) cheers.) MR BOOTH, Minister of S MR BOOTH, Minister of S for Employment (Barrow-inness, Lab), said the sugges had been made that a unior
Britain could, as a result of
Bill, cause a strike in suppor
a political dispute overseas
get all the immunities that
Bill provided. This was not so
dispute overseas in common. tion of a trade dispute. definition did not cover poli disputes.

The Bill made a change in law in so far as it covered a pute overseas. This was apprate in the light of the deve ment of the multinational pany, and was in accordance the traditions of internal

solidarity between trade uni There might be occasions v trade unions might wish to en

in disputes in respect of act

They would consider in context of the Employment I tection Bill whether a code practice might be helpful. It m be useful to retain the ider some form but it was too earl

The Opposition motion was jected by 299 votes to 2 Government majority, 35, and Bill was read a second time.

rement.

Pending the introduction of full scheme, the House will to know how I envisage the higher basic pension of £19 £16, as adjusted by annual track related to carnings and

Reserve pensions plan scrapped

Secretary of State for Social Services (Blackburn, Lab) made a statement about the basic pension provisions of the Social Security

Act. 1973. She said: The Social Security
Act is due to come into force on
April 6, 1975. But as the House
knows there are many features of
our predecessors' long-term pension scheme embodied in this Act
which we find unacceptable; in
particular the provision k makes
for the so-called "second pension" is wholly inadequate. If the
Act goes forward in its present
form millions of pensioners will
have to supplement their pensions
by means-tested assistance well
into the twenty-first century.
Moreover, women in general and
widows in particular will be left
without adequate pension coverage. She said: The Social Security

At the same time I recognize that considerable preparations have already been made—by employers, trade unions and those concerned with running occupational pension schemes—on the basis that the Act would be coming into force next April. This situation has caused the Government some difficulty. We have had two choices. On the one hand we could allow the Act to come into force next April in its come into force next April in its present form pending the introduction of our own long-term pension proposals on which I have promised a White Paper as soon as possible and on which we would hope to legislate in the next session of Parliament. This would mean that people would be paying contributions to the Reserve Scheme for very limited pension entitlements until the scheme was replaced by our own, after no more than two or three years.

Moreover, the Government would seem to be accepting a scheme which has been widely condemned by the trade unions and in this Honse, and which would not provide adequately for the pension needs of women. Alternatively, we could arrange to bring futo operation only those parts of the 1973 Act provisions which would not militate against our own long term proposals.

The facts are these. There was

After fullest consideration the overament have decided that the econd course is the right one. After fullest course is the right one. It is the provision of the last pension provisions of the last come into force on April 6, 1975 as planned, including the lange to a fully earnings related contribution system, and the winding up of the graduated pension cheme, but not those provisions up it which relate to the Reserve Government have decided that the second course is the right one. Accordingly, we propose to allow the basic pension provisions of the Act to come into force on April 6, 1975 as planned, including the change to a fully earnings related contribution system, and the winding up of the graduated pension scheme, but not those provisions in it which relate to the Reserve Pension Scheme and the arrangements for exemption from it. The long-term proposals which the Government will include the repeal of these latter provisions. these latter provisions. But the provisions of the Act relating to preservation of occupational pension rights will come into force as planned. I shall shortly be making an order under the Act giving effect to the Government's decision. I realize that this decision will affect those concerned with occupational pension schemes who have been overhauling their schemes in order to bring them into line with the recognition criteria. But the setting up of any good new occupational pension scheme or the improvement of an existing one represents a move in the right direction. And by making a clean break we shall avoid an uneasy interim period during which schemes would have had to adapt to one set of requirements at the very time when new requirements were being worked out. I realize that this decision will

I want to make it plain that we are in favour of, and wish to encourage the development of good occupational pension schemes which are highly valued by the people in them. It is not our purpose to place any obstacles in the path of such schemes.

file, as adjusted by annual tings related to earnings and just prices, will be financed April, 1975. As I have previous told the House, we shall at point move to fully earning lated contributions and the rate contributions will car provided in the 1973 Act, legislation will be necessary session to adjust the new contion rates. registation will be necessary session to adjust the new contion rates.

Under the National Insumal into the new contion rates.

Under the National Insumal into the necessitate an increase in standard percentage under graduated scheme to 5.5 perform this August, and in leing for the situation after 1975, we would propose to the percentage contribution employees at the same level not possible at this stage that the precisely the employer tribution will be after that but we estimate it will be 8.75 per cent.

The Exchequer contribution remain at 18 per cent. The effect of all this will be the vast majority of employer. crease, to finance the cuprating, in April, 1975. House will also remember those who were compelled the path of such schemes.

I realize also that, for the interim period before the Government's long-term pension proposals take effect, those who are not members of occupational pension schemes will lose the benefits that would have accrued from the Reserve Pension Scheme But those benefits would have been very small indeed for most people. So in general the loss of two or three years of such rights will soon be overtaken by the more generous long-term provisions we shall pro-

MR MAUDLING (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C) in a short personal statement, said:—in a programme last night on Granada television, which a number of MPs may have seen references were made to me. There is one in particular that I wish to bring before the House, It was clearly implied that I had used my position as a member of Parliament to further a private interest which I had not disclosed. I can think of no graver or more evil allegation to make against an MP.

The facts are these. There was reference to the hospital construction of Consumer Credit Bill construction as a member of Parliament to further a private interest which I had not disclosed. I can think of no graver or more evil allegation to make against an MP.

The facts are these. There was reference to the hospital construction of Consumer Credit Bill construction of Constructi ion with Mr Poulson. So far as the Malta contract is concerned, the Malta contract is concerned, the House should be aware, as compilers of, the programme were clearly not aware, that I took steps to ensure that my inverest was known in full not only to the Government of Malta but to the British Government as well.

The Library has provided me with a list of the many references I made to Malta in the House of Commons at the relevant time. Not one of these contains any reference to the hospital contract

was read a second time and Consumer Credit Bill complete committee stage.

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Boycott out in second | Younis and Intikhab over but Lumb stays for century

Cricket Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 235 runs behind Yorkshire.

behind Yorkshire.

As if our of sympathy for his own kind, Albert Lightfoot, the new groundsman at Northampton and once a seam bowler himself, produced a green pitch to start the season with. Batting first on it, Yorkshire, after a long hard struggle, reached 265 for eight in the 100 overs. By the close of play Northamptonshire had replied with 30 for no wicket. There was 100 from one of Yorkshire's opening batsmen, but it was Lumb, not Boycott, Northamptonshire, in fact, began the day in the most auspiclous possible way—by removing Boycott in the second over. When Steele caught him at third slip off Sarfraz it second over. When Steele caught him at third slip off Sarfraz, it might have been supposed, from the general reaction, that North-amptonshire had clinched the

the general reaction, that Northamptonshire had clinched the championship.

For a long time the ball moved about off the pitch, and came through at varying heights. This was much to the liking of Cottam and Sarfraz, who had two wickets apiece after 75 minutes. By when Yorkshire were 34 for four. In a month's time Cottam and Sarfraz might have bowled a little straighter; but Sarfraz would never, even then have found a much nastier ball for Sharpe. It pitched on the middle stump and hit the off. After one or two handsome strokes, on a

starpe. It precide on the moune stump and hit the off. After one or two handsome strokes, on a day when these were scarce. Hampshire saw a short ball from Cottam only in time to fend it off with his glove—to Steele at backward short leg. When Johnson was out first ball the chances of Yorkshire getting 100, let alone Lumb, looked none too good.

Lumb is tall and fresh-faced. His height was a help to him yesterday in scotching anything that lifted. He is patient, too, like many a Yorkshire batsman before him. Last season he finished up with a "pair" against Middlesex. But he hung on now, through the early troubles, and as the day wore on so the pitch became easier.

After 70 minutes Lumb had made nine, but he went along quite nine, but he went along quite steadily after that, playing his best strokes, indeed, almost all his strokes, off his legs. It was with a four and a six to square leg, in

Somerset recover with

By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Lancashire, with all their first innings wickets standing, are 245 runs behind Somerset.

The morning was warm. A cricket ground was once again a pleasant place to be. The familiar chill stole into the afternoon, but there was

Cartwright.

a last wicket stand

The morning was warm. A cricket ground was once again a pleasant place to be. The familiar chill stole into the afternoon, but there was compensation in the play, which followed the traditionally erratic Somerset patterns. They reached a strong position, lost it, then made a late and unexpected recovery. The good batsmen were cut off in their prime. The bad batsmen (well,

their prime. The bad batsmen (well, not bad, perhaps "improbable" would be a better word) did the

damage. Lancashire did not stand up very

well to the pressure of a last wicket stand of 56 by Breakwell and Jones. They did not seem quite to have

adjusted to the no-new-ball rule, which will often make it more, not less important, to keep the fast bowlers ready for the tail. Lee was,

I thought, over-bowled during the afternoon, and Lever, denied the refreshment of a new ball, looked frustrated in his last spell, even bowling a couple of bouncers (a bouncer and a half, to be charitable) at lones.

at Jones.

Jones must certainly have been exceptionally irritating for the bowlers. He only really has one stroke, and whether it turns out to be a cut, a drive or a hook depends on the moment when his bat intercepts the ball. Nevertheless he swung hard and deserved his luck.

Mr. 25 was his highest first class

swing hard and deserved ins luck. His 25 was his highest first class score. Breakwell played some truly handsome strokes, and of course he has risen to batting occasions before. The most encouraging innings for Somerset was that of Taylor, who opened the immings for the first time and made 51—his

Taylor, who opened the immings for the first time, and made 61—his highest first class score. Nudges to leg made most of his runs, but he occasionally revealed a well constructed off drive, and he clearly has the temperament for the iob.

Somerset were 160 for two and, on a pitch which was slow but did not otherwise offer much to anybody, were well placed in mid-afternoon. Then both Richards and Burgess got out, both caught, play-

Burgess got out, both caught, play-

Steele's first over, that he went into the 90s and he had his 100 just before tea, his fourth in first-class cricket. To add only 23 in 75 minutes after that, was a little

disappointing.
It was a frustrating day for
Northamptonshire. First Old then
Bairstow and then Hutton held Bairstow and then Hutton held them up, in company with Lumb. By taking 24 off in two overs which Mushtaq bowled around one o'clock, Old first eased the pressure. He had helped to add 62 for the fifth wicket when he was caught low down at slip by Steele, one of the best close catchers in English cricket.

Bairstow stayed wille 52 were added, and then for the seventh wicket Button, who batted admirably, and Lumb, put on 104. By now Lumb was being rewarded for his resolution and Cottam being made to pay for having dropped

his resolution and Cottam being made to pay for having dropped him at slip when he was one, off Sarfraz. Even with five for 67 off 27 overs Cottam could not quite make up for that. It was an irony in a way for Northamptonshire were keen and eager in the field. Perhaps, had they had Dye they might have driven their advantage home, but he was out of it with a stiff neck. Milburn and Watts were no more than reasonably were no more than reasonably steady, and Willey is prevented from bowling these days by a troublesome knee. Willey's contribution was not inconspicuous though. He batted well, through though. He barred wen, inrough the last hour, when it was the tur-of Yorkshire's bowlers to find that Lightfoot's first product has rather lost its early sting.

YORESHIRE: First Imings
G. Boycott, c Steele, b Sarfraz
G. Lumb, not out
I. Sharpe, b Sarfraz
H. Esungaidre, c Steele, b Cottam
Johnson, 1-5-0; C Cottam
Johnson, 1-5-0; C Cottam
O. L. Baugnow, c Sharp, b Sarfraz
A. Huttn, b Cottam
Carrick, 1-5-0; b Cottam
Carrick, 1-5-0; b Cottam
Carrick, 1-5-0; b Cottam
Carrick, 1-5-0; b Cottam
Extras (b 3, 1-5 8, w 2, n-5 2)

G. A. Cope did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 3-3, 3-34,

4-34, 5-36, 6-148, 7-37, 8-248.

BOWLING: Cortam 27-46-67-5;

Saffrax, 34-31-70-3; Millburn, 16-4-59-0; Montrax, 16-3-70-0; Watta,

7-3-46-0; Steele, 6-4-13-0. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Institute

most.
From 160 for two to 219 for min

was a distressing decline, but the last wicker stand gave Somerser three batting points, Lancashire taking four for bowling, Lancashire batted cautiously in the even-

SOMERSET: Per Inning

LANCASHIRE: First hadings

Umpires: J G. Langidge and P. B. Wight.

ILDFORD : Surrey v Nottinghammbin

) 10 0 30) MINGHAM : Warwickshire # Middlese:

00 6.300.

OTHER MATCHES

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University V

Gloucestersing (11.30 to 6 50.

OXFORD: Oxfordshire v Derbyshire (14.30

o. 6.500.

to 6.500 SECOND XI COMPETITION CARDIFF . Glamorgan II v Warwickshire II MANCHESTER : Lancashire II v Noning-handhire II

Today's cricket

NTY CHAMPIONSHIP

SOMERSET: Pres Insings

*D. J. S. Taylor, b. Lee

-D. B. Close, 1-b-w. b. Lever

-D. B. Close, 1-b-w. b. Lever

-D. B. Close, 1-b-w. b. Bammons

V. A. Richards, e. D. Lloyd, b. Lee

J. M. Parks, ran out

G. I. Burgess, c. Pilling, b. Hughes

I. T. Bochsum, c. D. Lloyd, b. Hughes

T. W. Cartwright, 1-b-w. b. Bughes

D. Brankwell, got cant

H. R. Moscley, 1-b-w. b. Hughes

A. L. Jones, c. Wood, b. Lever

Extras (w.l. n-b-0)

put Surrey on top

By Peter Marson

GUILDFORD: Surrey, with five first innings wickets in hand lead Nottinghamshire by 51 runs.

Nottinghamshire by 51 runs.

Beyond a brief period in midafternoon and in the late evening yesterday, when Edrich, Younis Ahmed and Intikhab struck a handsome blow or two for batsmen, the bowlers danced a merry jig as wickets tumbled at regular intervals. By half past two, Nottinghamshire had been seen off by Arnold, Jackman and Potock for 85 runs. Bond, Nottinghamshire's new captain, had won the toss and had decided to bat on a pale green pitch that was soon to pose problems for his batsmen.

The bail came through slowly

The ball came through slowly and generally kept low. After half an hour of Barris and White it was an hour of Barris and White it was plain to see that runs this day would be scarce, and bonus points for batting scarcer still. Harris had patiently tried to find a way out of the dilemma, but failed when Roope held a good catch at second slip. Fifteen for one and Nottinghamshire's procession had begun. Almost at once White gently turned Jackman into Youmis's hands at short leg.

It was the hour and time for the

hands at short leg.

It was the hour and time for the man, and in Sobers's rolling walk to the crease reassurance and a turn in the tide seemed to be at hand. Not so. Arnold, who with Jackman had removed the opening pair for 17 runs, now took his sweater, with Pocock taking over from him at the pavilion end. To Pocock's fifth ball Sobers went on to the back foot, and aiming to pull, fell, leg before. Calamity, so far as Nottinghamshire were concerned and undoubtedly a diappointment for a thin crowd ringing the boundaries.

Randall, by using his feet against

appointment for a train crown ringing the boundaries.

Randall, by using his feet against Pocock and keeping a watchful eye on the rest temporarily held up Surrey's progress, and with Birch, a well built 19-year-old new boy, put on 25 runs for the fifth wicket. But Birch was taken before luncheou along with Bond and Latchman, and Randall, seeking to punish Pocock perished with three balls of the morning's play left. Nottinghamshire were tottering now at 70 for eight from 40 overs. Surrey accomplished their task in 25 minutes afterwards. Pocock headed the honours list with five wickets for 30

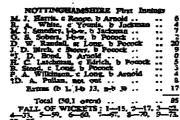
minutes anterwards. Pocock neaded the honours list with five wickets for 30

Following a second outing for the heavy roller Surrey's opening pair began tentatively, and who could blame them? Yet Edrich had set his jaw and taking the bat to the ball he gave us half a dozen of the best scoring strokes we had seen in the day. These were chiefly extra cover drives to the boundary off Taylor, Stead and White. But by the time we had seen the best of Edrich, Edwards, beautifully taken behind by Pullan's diving, carch, and Howarth, leg before to Stead, had gone for 14 runs. It had looked for a moment then as if Nottinghamshire might repay Surrey in



Pocock . . . five for 30

mind as his captain and these two held off the bowlers They had added 33 when Edrich, choosing an odd moment to thrash Latchman, was stumped with one to be bowied before tea. Younis stayed on, occasionally hitting powerfully in partnership with Roope and was closing in on a half century when he was taken. By the close Intikhab had given the batsmen's cause another lift with some lusty hitting.



)—85. BOWLING: Ameld, 16,1--7.—12—3; cimes, 13—4—03—2; Pocock, 17--5—30— ; Story, 4—9—3—0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11. 2-14. 3-47.

Indians have to struggle

LEICESTER: The Indians, with seven first immings wickets in hand, are 317 runs behind Leicestershire. Three partnerships destroyed the Indians' hopes of dismissing Leicestershire cheaply at Grace

The first was an opening stand of 102 in which Dudleston hit an I. elegant 70, and Steele took a sub-

was the preinde to a sound holding action by Illingworth and Roger Tolchard, with the captain striking 13 in one over from Chandrasekhar. The fifth-wicket pair made 56. The limitations of the Indians' bowling were exposed in the last unfinished stand of 123 for the seventh wicket between Jeffrey Tolchard and Birkenshaw. They had been together for an hour and



FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—9.
Umpires: W. E. Philipson and G. B.
Pope.

Century for Luckhurst

Kent used a century from Luck-hurst as the springboard for maxi-mum batting points on a good wicket at Worcester yesterday, they wicket at Worcester yesterday, they made 302 for eight and confirmed

Warwickshire a useful position by capturing two
Worcestershire wickets for 51
Luckhurst and Johnson (58) put Middlesex at Birmingham. Four Lucknurst and Johnson (58) put on 123 in their opening partnership but used up 52 overs in the process and placed a burden on the later batsmen who largely failed against Inchmore (three for fo) and Brain (two for 55).

Luckhurst, who took 155min over his first 50, made some amends

Middlesex at Birmingham. Four chances were put down as Middlesex struggied to 262.

The most expensive miss was that of Wills, when he snatched at a difficult chance offered by Middlesex top scorer Brearley when he was only 10. He went on to bat 222min for 75

Warwick v Middlesex

AT BERMINGHAM
MIDDLESEX: Fire Inches
Seath c Willis. b Brown
Feathersone, c Lewington, b Willis. 18
L Brearley, c Marray, b Willis. 78
Radley, b Rose. 42
D Rose, c Marray, b A. Santh. 23
Misray, b A. Srath. 25
Féanonds, c Amivs, b Lewington. 18
Féanonds, c Amivs, b Lewington. 18
Féanonds, c Amivs, b Lewington. 18
Féanonds, c Amivs, b Millis. 30
Verson, b A. Senth. 42
THOMS. c Jameston. 5
Verson, b A. Senth. 11
The Common of the Comm Total (94.2 owns) 252
FALL OF WICKPTS: 1- 3-13, 3-27,
-81, 5-144, 6-17, 7-182, 8-233, 9-239, 10WLING: Wills. 17—2—13—3: 10WLING: Wills. 17—2—13—3: 20—3—41—1: Roupe. 18—4—13—1: Smith. 20—2—49—4; Lewington. 19—4— WARWICKSHIPE : FIRE INDIES

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8. Bonus points (to date: Wards) Umphres: C G Perver and I F Crape

Cambridge University v Gloucestershire

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: Pirst Insulasses Sacreta Consideration of Considerat

Total 9 with 245 FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-7. 2-165, 3-17. 4-141. 5-145, 6-157. 7-167. 2-25. GLOUICESTERRENES: Sania Mediumnas,

A. Milloo, R. D. V. Reiste, M. J. Procter,
Saher Abbs, D. R. Shephen, J. C. Fast,
A. S. Brown, D. A. Gravener, VR. Swetner,
R. Dinon. eta. A. G. T. Whitehead and A. E. G.

Second XI competition HOVE: Season II 290 C. Grosse II. I. Departs of F. Bernets 6 for 611: Hamp-thre II di for 2. CARDIFF: Warwickshire II 7 C. L. CARDIFF: Warwickshire II 7 C. L. Williams: for 401 and 12 for 2. Glamorgan II 198.

MANCHESTER: Leacashire II 286 for 9. MANCHESTER: Laucathire II 256 for a dec (J. Sallivan Sc. not out. R. I. Saskrowd T. A. Edmandy SO: D. R. Dadi 4 (or 57): Notinghambler II 255 for 7 (Cook 59 not

Worcestershire v Kent AT WORCESTER EENT : First liming skhurst, c_Hokker, b_

B. W. Lotchurut, e Hoteer, b. Gafferd i
G. W. Lotchurut, e Hoteer, b. Gafferd i
G. W. Johnson, c Parker, b. D'Chiveira
'M. H. Denness, c Torrent, b. D'Chiveira
Auf. Ribat, b. Stain
M. C. Cowdiert, nor out
M. S. Deptherd, nor out
M. N. Shepherd, nor out
Extras 1-b 3, a-b 3

BOW ING: Holder, !!——23—0: Brain, !!——55—1: Inchasore, !!—!—76—1: Officer S—7—66—1: D'Osweira, 20—2—66—1: D'Osweira, 20—2—66—2: Company | D'Osweira, 20—2: Company WORCESTERSHIRE: Pirst Instings R. G. A. Headler: a Ealham, b Islien G. M. Headler: a Ealham, b Islien G. M. Parter, not our in the J. M. Parter, not our in the Extras i-b 1 a-b 2 ... Total: C whis, 21 overs)

B. L. D'Oliveira, T. J. Varcley, NG. R. Cass., N. Gifford J. D. Inchmora, V. A. Bolder, S. W. Brain to hat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-19.
Easts points us data: Worsensribite 3.
Kem 4. Untures: C Cook and E. Horsel

Oxford U v Derbyshire

OXIUFU V PERFYSHEE

DERBYSHEE: First Innings

A. Rill, b Stallibraus

M. H. Fage, a Mura, b Rhae

I. M. Ward, c Ficher, b Khan

II. B. Borrbogton, b Rhan

G. Miller, c Fisher, b Khan

R. W. Haylor, c Rham, b Francis

F. W. Haylor, c Rham, b Francis

F. F. Russell, t Mirra, b Khan

M. Headrick, not cut

Extras G.b 10, w 2, n-b 6 Total (8 wit: 6ec) 1-85, 2-97, 5-92, 4-130, 5-152, 6-27, 1-23, 3-150, 80WL/NG: Sivier 6-0-20-0: Furnion, 12-5-2-0: Subject, 13-3-5-0: Subject, 13-3-0: Subject, 13-3-0: Subject, 13-3-0: Subject, 13-3-0: Subject, 13-3-0: Sub

ONFORD UNIVERSITY: First Inches
A. Minn; A Taylor, b Word
A. Minn; B. Hendrids
B. R. Howeless
B. R. States
B. R. States
B. R. States
B. S. States
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B. S. States
B. Sta *1. Khan. G. W. Weller, D. W. Jarren. N. D. Bencen, *P. S. Faber, E. D. Fersdon to ber. PALL OF WICKETS: 0-L 2-4, 3-5. Umples: W. L. Sodd and A. E. Fage.

CASTLEFORD: Northembertend 13%; Yorkshire II 152 for 3.

Minor Counties

Football

Magdeburg No finishing power even at the ent score cup win over the holders

Rotterdam, May 8. — FC Magdeburg became the first East German team to win a major European club soccer competition when they beat the holders AC Milan, of Iraly, 2—0 in the European Cup Winners Cup final here tonight. Winners Cup final here tonight.

The East Germans went in from with a goal two minutes from the break with an "own goal?" by the italian defender, Lanzi, after a brillant run from the halkway line by Magdeburg's Hoffman. The little winger's low cross was pushed into the net by Lanzi, via the clutching fingers of the Milan goal-keeper, Pizzabella, as a Magdeburg forward raced in behind him.

Lanzi lay prostrate, clutching hand, as the tiny band of German supporters in the small crowd at Feyenoord Stadium exploded in klaxon-blowing delight.

Magdeburg made it 2—0 in the

exploded in klaxon-blowing delight.

Magdeburg made it 2—0 in the

74th minnte. Hoffman, who always
had the beating of his back, swung
over a cross, Sparwasser touched
it on and Seguin ran in on the blind
side to crash the ball into the roof
of the net from a narrow angle.

The Italians were looking ragged
with Rivera almost totally ineffectual. In the closing stages, Magdeburg were well in control.

MAGDLEBURG: Scholing: Rage. Zart.
Genbe. Absahm, Pennermbe. Seruin, Tyl.
Rausser, Sparmaner, Hofbelan.
Schoolingtr. Malden
Schoolingtr. Malden
Breanmandt.

Today's football

Sir Alf Ramsey, who was recently dismissed as England's manager, has been offered a iod- teams to be formed in a boys league at Leek, Staffordshire.

The offer is contained in a letter from the league's public relations officer who said yesterday: "The offer is certainly not intended as a joke and I have pointed this out to Sir Alf."

The letter says: "There is no pay and no expense allowance, but you are assured of the most gratifying experience of all time. You would be involved in the presentation of the most entertaining foot-Bernicy C. 30.

STERMAN LEAGUE: First division to Bichook Scotton v. Layromatome (7.30): Response (7.30): Re

Yesterday's results EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP Final: Massening 2. A C Milan 9. EUROPSAN UNITER-23 CHAMPION-SHIP: Semi-dual round, second log: Roland 2. East Germany 2 (aggregate 2-2: East Ger-many was on away goalt).

SCOTTISH FIRST DEVISION: Day ATHERITAN LEAGUE: Pist dvision Edmonton and Haringry I. Borcham Wood 3 League Cub. quarter-dual round: Peithem 6 Leyton 3

Real tennis

Holders have too much class for Oxford pair

By Our Real Tennis
Correspondent
Charles Swallow and the professional Norwood Cripps, the holders, beat the Oxford University pair, Alan Lovell and Peter Seabrook by 6—3 6—1 6—1 to Seabrook by 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 to reach the semi-final round of the British open real termis doubles championship, sponsored by Cutty Sark, at Queen's Club yesterday. They will meet the professionals Sark, at Queen's Club years any.
They will meet the professionals
David Cull (Lord's) and Peter
Dawes (Seacourt) tomorrow.
In experience and the blend of
Swallow's touch and posse and the
aggressive play of Cripps, the
holders were just that class above the losers. They knew their doubles play like men who know the classic moves and counter-moves

play like men who know the classic moves and counter-moves at backgammon. The losers certainly had not previously met a pair of this calibre.

Once he had found his range Cripps was accurate and severe. He hit the winning gallery from all manner of angles, was always forcing though twice he softened his heavy blows with lobs into the grille. Swallow's volleying, his return of service and guarding the galleries was all that was required and his understan twist service set Seabrook, for two sets, and Lovell for one, constant problems.

The losers, who made a promising start, played to their capacity. Lovell's attacking strokes and some of his volleys from in front of the tambour showed remarkable speed of eye and one could almost see him thinking the next move. Seabrook backed up his partner commendably.

brook backed up in peasant mendably mendably and Dawes, small and agile, were too steady and too strong a team for John Ward, the only amatent in court, and Erian Church (Cambridge University) whom they beat by 6—3, 6—3, 6—2. Ward, a former squash rackets international former squash rackets international beat by 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Ward, a former squash rackets international and of limited experience at this game, showed more confidence and a considerable improvement on his play from his first round march. SECOND ROUND: C. J. Sadlew and N. A. R. Cripts (Queen's class) beat A. C. Love!! and P. G. Scabrook (Oxford University), 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; D. Cull Gord's and P. M. Dawe (Seasoure) beat J. D. Ward and B. R. Chorch (Cambridge University), 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

When a round of 66 is commonplace

By Norman Fox
Tottenham 1 Liverpool 1
Liverpool spent last night at White Eart Lane looking back in riumph on their. FA Cup win of last Saturday. Tottenham Hotspur attacked them for most of the 90 minutes yet achieved only a point. Putting the two conclusions to gether, the answer seemed to be that Fortenham should be much the more concerned for their football remains without finishing: power even until the bitter end of their league season. Just how they conjure a totally different face for Liverpoean matches is inexplicable, but long may they do so.

Tottenham's interest in the game was concerned with the securing of individual places for the forth-coming Uefa Cup final matches, although with Evans and Pratt returning, there was little doubt that this was the side to be set against Feyenoord on May 21 and 29. So the whole affair was taken as lightly as possible, with Tottenham side could offer marking. If only the whole of their league performance might be solved. As for the rest, however, only McGrath make full use of the enormous amount of possestion that this was the side to be set against Feyenoord on May 21 and 29. So the whole affair was taken as lightly as possible, with Tottenham delivering more forward play in a few minutes than Newcastle claimed in all of last Saturday's Cup final.

Because of Liverpool's far away

Boys' team offer unpaid post to Sir Alf

Games tests reveal body-building drugs

international federations had not amended regulations to include steroids. Neither the names nor the sports of the competitors concerned will be disciosed.

The testing was a continuation of the research and development pioneered by a British research neam receiving a grant from the Sports Council. Samples were sent from New Zealand to the research team at St Thomas's Hospital, London.

Do Owen said that more than 100 urine samples were collected for general dope testing, including 55 which were investigated for the presence of suabolic steroids. Nine were found to be positive in radio-immunoassay tests developed by the Montreal Olympics."

By Norman For Tottenham i Liverpool 1
Liverpool spent last night at Whine Eart Lane looking back in friumbh on their FA Cup win of last Saturday. Tottenham Hotspur attacked them for most of the 90 minutes yet achieved only a point. Petting the two conclusions together, the answer seemed to be that Fottenham should be much the more concerned for their football remains without finishing powereven until the bitter end of their league season. Just how they conlide a totally different face for European matches is inexpilcable, but long may they do so.

Tottenham's interest in the game was concerned with the securing of individual places for the forthcoming Uefa Cup final matches, although with Evans and Pratt returning, there was little doubt that this was the side to be set against Feyenoord on May 21 and 25. So the whole affair was taken as lightly as possible, with Tottenham delivering more forward play in a few minutes than Newcastle claimed in all of last Saturday's Cup final.

Because of Liverpool's far away

tournaments, even though it has often had to work on a shoestring, and it is agreeable to report that the sur shore, the crowds turned up, and the best are already up there in the lead. No sponsor could ask better than to have Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuls sharing the lead after one round, with Neil Coles one behind them, and behind him Harry Bannerman showing up well for a change. The other two.

Random dope tests among affiletes competing in the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand proved that anabolic steroids, the body-building drugs, were used by some competitors. This was announced yesterday by Dr Raymond Owen, chairman of the International Association of Olympic Medical Officers and honorary medical adviser to the British Commonwealth Games Federation.

Athletes from all competing teams were liable to be included in the random tests, although it was stated before the Games started in January that the results of dope tests would not be used as the basis of disciplinary action against individual competitions because some

Harry Bannerman showing up well for a change. The other two on 66 are a newcomer from South Africa. Andries Costhutzen and Peter Butler. A total yardage of 6,206 is the kind of length top women expect to play these days, but a chill wind which took the edge off the sun's heat, and the hardness of the surrounds to the greens stooped things becoming too easy.

Oosterhuis is not a man process.

greens stopped things becoming too easy.

Costerbuis is not a man whose vocabulary includes the word reaction. He is hungry to win even when he is winning; he is clear-eyed, and fit, and a 56 to open the Penfold fits easily into the picture of his present form. He has not been seen in this country in competition since the Ryder Cup last autumn, and that is hardly surprising because since then he has played in the following countries—South Africa, Mexico. Venezuela, Panama, Columbia, Hongkong, Fiji (this is a bit of a cheat for he was not in competition there), Japan, United States, and France. How different it looks to a few years ago, and how much better the British circuit looks for not starting at the back end of March!

The wind was bad enough

ing at the back end of March:

The wind was bad enough yesterday, and the greens, because of the wind, are immature, but this is golfing weather, and the right time to start in Britain.

Oosterhuis was out in 32, illustrating the easier of the two halves. Few players built a good score on the second nine where

out. But Oosterhuis was much steadler coming in sticking exactly to par until he got a 15ft purt down for a birdle at the 18th, the only par five on the

Course.

Costerbuis's other birdie came
at the ninth where his four from
second hig the stick and finished
three feet away. His only noticethree feet away: His only noticeable mistake was in catching a bunker at the second.

Oosthuizen, a 20-year-old South African, ended his first competitive round in Britain with an albaiross which raised him to the 66 level. It was a delicious three wood, hit straight at the stick into a declining wind from about 250 yards that did the trick. Oosthuizen (Westszen is something near the pronunciation) is a broadshouldered blond who hits hard and not always straight. His first hole

shouldered blond who hits hard and not always straight. His first hole in professional golf cost him 16 strokes; that was last year after he had won the South African Amateur. Yesterday he started with a 30ft putt for a birdle, and he was another who drove the eighth green. He is flying back to South Africa for a couple of tournaments at the end of this week, but will return for the rest of the season.

but will return for the rest of the season.

The feature of Butler's 66 was the number of holeable putts that went astray. On the ontward half he missed four from no more than 6ft and one of them was only 2ft. The greens have not the smoothness yet of a summer parkland course. Growth is always later on the Downs and the cold wind has slowed it further. But Butler usually manages to get a number in; they were not specially long until one of 40ft was gobbled up at the 16th after he had found the green with a two iron. This was such a well played round that three putts from 10ft at the 14th and a six fron into a bunker at the left had appear almost as serious

By Peter Ryde

Golf Correspondent

Four players shared the lead after the first round at Worthing yesterday with rounds of 56, four under par. Penfold is an honoured name among golf was not after we honoured name among golf was not after we was not after the first round at Worthing between the honoured name among golf was not after the made his score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his seventh and eighth with a driver lead to the others, he made his score leighth with a first wood. In that the others, he made his score leighth with a first wood. In that the others, he made his score leighth with a first wood. In that the others, he made his score leighth with a first wood. In that the others, he made his score leighth with a first wood. In that the others, he made his score leighth with a first wood. In that the others, he made his score leighth with a first wood. In that the others, he made his score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score had begun to loc almost commonplace, but for his 66 the score ha ehit re although it remained once on to high ground. His first putt of the day ran 7st past from 12st, and house have thought: "Here we gagain," but he got it in comin

now it rests with internation federations to win the battle witighter rules and procedures. Aftithe lead taken by the Internation Olympic Committee this weethers can now be reasonable but that analysis execution.

meth, was McGrath, with the minutes, flicked the ball clemence when Peners and Gardine when Peners and Gardine when Peners and Gardine defence following a free kg. Reans. As if to emphasize this was an occasion in discounter attacked with more retrieve a point. A minute harder a point. A minute was point a powerful may retrieve a point. A minute was point a powerful may retrieve a point. A minute was point as powerful may retrieve a point. A minute was point and the powerful may retrieve a point. A minute was point and the was powerful may be considered with a powerful minute was a position of the liverpool defined several directions in a constitution of the liverpool defined was a powerful minute was a powerful minu

oute take Sours back into his last shot curling out of post by a few inches.

He turned one under par, an his birdle at the 14th came who he holed with his putter from of the green. That really heartene him and two holes later he was o the other three, hitting a one in to the front of the last green at getting down in two puts.

Scores:
66: P. Comerbala, P. J. Buder, A. Oominshan SAI, A. Jackin.
67: N. C. Coles.
66: H. Bennerman, L. P. Tapling, I. I G: C. O'Connior for, D. Hages GA S. C. Musca, M. Gallagher, D. Ion I. O'Leary, D. Butler, O: B. W. Baunes, S. Gine, A. N. Phillis T. A. Housen, A. P. Thomston, P. I Wilsock, J. El. Cook, R. D'Astry, J. Calles, J. T. Wood, A. J. Lowi H. E. Cark, D. W. McClelland, Thompson.

H. K. Clark, D. W. McClelland,
Thompston.
71: I. E. Stanier (Ameralia), W.
Murray, T. R. Froner, I. Donrost,
Overheckunds), P. R. McGrirk,
Polland, P. M. P. Trownsend, H. Baisott,
D. C. Wron, GSA, D. E. Webner,
Owen & Z.J. M. Foster, D. J. Liewelt,
J. I. Kinnella.
72: E. W. Ashdown, A. R. Softer,
Brans, D. I. Rees, T. E. Westino,
H. Ischaon, D. L. Bansan, T. B. Broos, M. Rantiner, J. Founds &
B. R. Jenes, A. P. Griffiths, A. P.
Berry, M. R. Gregson, W. Russiston Card of course

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Tennis

many errors

Christopher Wells, aged 18, provided the big upset of the tennis tournament spousored by Rothmans at Paddington yesterday when he beat Keith Hancock, of Austra-

lia, the number two seed. Wells forced the Australian into far too many errors. In each set the first four games were shared and then Wells spurted away. He now meets another Australian, Ernest Ewert, the No 7 seed, for a place in the semi-final

the No 7 seed, for a place in the semi-final.

Shirley Brasher, once again demonstrated her hard-court skill when she beat Paulina Peisachov, of Israel, the third seed, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES, Fourth round: P. Possing Canada beat J. Eastburn (Australia) and P. Possing Canada beat J. Eastburn (Australia) and J. Clifton 6-3, 6-2; N. Holmes (US) beat W. Friesloo CS, Articol 7-3, 6-3; S. Wattors beat O. G. Reum (Australia) beat J. Clifton 6-3, 6-2; N. Holmes (US) beat W. Friesloo CS, Articol 7-3, 6-3; S. Wattors beat O. S. Wells beat K. Haccock (Australia) 6-4, 6-5; P. Inc. beat I. Inchleson (US) 6-4, 6-4; C. S. Wells beat K. Haccock (Australia) 6-4, 6-5; P. Inc. C. S. Wells beat K. Haccock (Australia) 6-4, 6-5; Y. Tull (S. Aften beat D. Scheller S. Articol 6-3, 6-6; B. Devert (Australia) 6-4, 6-6; M. Tullis beat Men J. D. Ogdiffun 6-4, 7-4; M. Tullis beat Men J. D. Ogdiffun 6-4, 7-4; M. Tullis beat Men J. D. Ogdiffun 6-4, 7-4; M. Tullis beat Men J. D. Ogdiffun 6-4, 7-4; M. Tullis beat Men J. D. Ogdiffun 6-4, 7-4; M. Tullis beat Men J. D. Ogdiffun 6-4, 7-4; M. M. Tullis J. Miss L. Momer (Australia) 6-4, 6-1; Miss L. Galler Men J. Condition 6-4, 6-1; Miss L. Momer (Australia) 6-4, 6-1; Miss L. Momer (Australia) 6-4, 6-1; Miss J. Miss S. Indeed Men J. Condition 6-4, 6-1; Miss J. Miss S. Momer Men J. Condition 6-4, 6-1; Miss J. Miss M. Gregory (Australia) 6-4, 6-1; Miss J. Miss J. Miss J. Condition 6-4, 6-1; Miss J. Mis

No 2 seed forced Offstage racket kills the drama From Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent Philadelphia, May 8

It was a novelty. The razzamataz was fun. A crowd of more than 10,000 obviously enjoyed the show. But it was almost impossible to assess the inaugural fixure of World Team Tennis, the North American Inter-city league competition, by the strategies of the strategie American Inter-city league competition, by the standards we have come to accept. Indeed, any attempt to do so would be spurious. As with most critical exercises, only three questions demand answers. What is the purpose of it all? Is that purpose worth while? How effectively is it being achieved?

being achieved?

The purpose of the kind of contest in which the Philadelphia Freedoms beat the Pittsburgh Triangles by 31 games to 25 here last evening was to demonstrate that, by tossing the conventions aside and creating an entirely new concept of tennis, it is possible to establish a commercially profitable team sport appealing to local pride at every level of the community.

That oursose will be instifed if

That purpose will be justifed if That purpose will be justifed if the crowds consistently prove that WTT fulfits a social need with consequent benefit to the popularity of all forms of the game. But the traditional quality and format of tennis would suffer. WTT might also gain the allegiance of a new public only to lose the affections.

below the known potential of the players in action and it is doubtful if even the rabid sports enthus-fasts of North America will give such occasions the persistently massive support the promotional costs demand. costs demand

The number of games won is the decisive factor in the new league. So the players can never afford to relax. Each "match" consists of two sets. The game has been stripped of the crises which punctuate the pattern of conventional storing. The dominant theme is the team scores, with the overall negition spreament of the state of the s position announced after every

game.

Evonne Goolagong pur Pittsburgh ahead by playing beautifully to take a set 6—3 from Billie Jean King, who later confessed she was hervous. But Brian Fairlie pleased the home crowd with the solid assurance of his 7—2 success over Ken Rosewall, who struggled in vain to find his touch. Inlie Anthony produced some exciting tennis in partnering Fred Stolle to a 7—6 advantage over Isabel Fernander.

ander:

In the second half Mrs King struck form to subdue Miss Goolagong 6—2, Rosewall showed a glimpse of majesty by winning the last five games to master Fairlie 6—3 and Miss Authony and Stolle won a 6—3 ser against Gernlaitis and his new partner, Peggy Michael, who replaced hiss Fernander.

That was the sporting heart of

legends as "Fiery Fred", "I gone; Evorme", and "Our desis a King". One of the string but traditional heire, using a rare assoment of instruments, appeared corusciting white and green of times, complete with finity & bellishments and bizarre headge. In toto, their appearance smark of clowns, cossacks, and bleach Christmess trees.

The Freedoms placed in cloth

12.75 2.75 2.75 2.75

. .

Tables V

The Freedoms played in cloth bearing large representation the famous Liberty Bell. The T angles wore green and yello

Unemployed players sat on bench alongside the court and sometim fell abour, laughing at the abour ity of it all. The noise was diverse, considerable, and rejentless (the Stith band was relatively restfull. Wheard recordings of the Philader philateram's official song "Mothof Freedom" sung by a grown known as The Bread; the Doombook and the Bread; the Bread;

of a bell whenever they won a set and what sounded like an amplified car horn.

Most of all, we heard the ket and agest of air, we heard me of crowd noise usually associate with prize fights and those off American sports that drive specitors to thunderous excesses of participal excesses of partic risan excitement.
All this hoople reminds 186 sequent benefit to the popularity of all forms of the game. But the traditional quality and format of tennis would suffer. WTT might also gain the allegiance of a new public only to lose the affections of the old one.

As for the achievement of its purpose, WTT can take heart from the obvious success of this spectacular first fixture. But the tennis fell depths of banelity with such such as fixtures. But the tennis fell depths of banelity with such such as fixtures are to the commendation of the succession. But what to make of the commendation of the succession of the spectacular fixtures. But the tennis fell depths of banelity with such swift adjustment to Wimbleson.

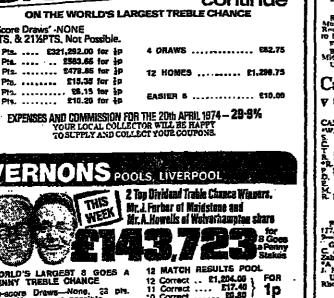
hamsbire II. HOVE: Suiser II v Planneshire II. UNDER-15 COMPETITION CRELMSFORD: Easez v Worcestershire CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS All dividends are subject to FOR MATCHES PLAYED rescruting and except where

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL The ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST TREBLE CHANCE 'No-Score Draws' -NONE 23 PTS, & 21½PTS, Not Possible.

24 Pts. £321,292.00 for {p 221 Pts. 2583.65 for 1p 22 Pts. 9478.85 for 1p 21 Pts. £15.35 for £p

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL THIS Z Top Birthland Trable Chance Wigners.
Mr. J. Ferber of Maidstone and
Mr. A. Howells of Weiverhampton share 2 Top Dividend Trable Chance Winners. WORLD'S LARGEST 8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANGE 12 MATCH RESULTS POOL 12 Correct ... £1,204.06 FOR 11 Correct ... £17.46 1p 10 Correct ... £0.80 No-score Draws None.

21 Prs. \$1.35 \ 8P 20) Prs. \$1.35 SIMPLE SIX £18.50 Expenses and commission for 20th April, 1974-32.4% M OVET 18 SEND TODAY FOR COUPONS TO VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL





Attivo (left) wins the Chester Cup from Kambalda yesterday.

Attivo confirms real ability

By Michael Seely
It was like a fairy story come
true at Chester yesterday after
noon, when the former selling
plater. Artivo, won the most valuable Chester Cup ever to be rim.
As the hot favourite, Kambalda,
turned for home with a clear lead,
after heading Artivo, it looked any
odds against the little bay colf but,
in the last furlong, Kambalda
swished his tail ominously, put
back his ears and, with Attivo
worrying away at him like a terrier, the pair went past the post
locked together. The photograph
showed that Attivo had won by a
short head from Kambalda, with
Cumbernsuld, two lengths away,
third.
Attivo, owned by Peter O'Sulle-

Cumbernsaid, two lengths away, third.

Attivo, owned by Peter O'Sollevan, the journalist and television commentator, and trained by Cyril Mitchell at Epsom, only started to show his real ability when tried over a longer distance and his interpretations.

Chester programme

2.45 ORMONDE STAKES (£3,462 : 1m 5f)

31 (5) 225024 President (5) (2h R. Modler), H. Wenge, 44
52 (5) 8321-23 Cazey Rhythm Odr R. Dockom), S. Ingham, 6

33 (7) 118949 Naturn (C) (3) (Mr N. Cobent, B. Mills, 48
24 (1) 604 (Chy Gain (Mr P. Homes, R. Hollinstend,

25 (4) 600043 Shellshock (Mr P. Saugner), R. Congins, 44

3.45 DEE STAKES (3-y-o: £3,616: 14m)

4.15 OULTON HANDICAP (£937: 6f)

4.45 EATON HANDICAP (£949 : 14m)...

Chester selections

1.15 (2.16) RED DRACON STARES (2.0-0:

W. Carnon (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Headin' Homel 7-4
Contains, 10-1 Bambletta (4th, 12-1 Royal
Net 11, 20-1 Pethe Cherls, Via Mala, What
TOTE: Win, 450 : phaces, 17p, 15n, 25p;
dual forecast, 54p, 1, Balding, as Kingsclere, 219, 2 Lunin, Marking

8.50 (5.21) CHESTER CUP (Handleis:

TOTP: Win. 48p.: Places, Maj. 25c.: to, forecast: \$1.07. C. Mindrell, at prom. Sh bd. 21. 4mm 6,75arc

10 15.50 CRESHIRE OAKS G.v.

Chester results

(*) 80-0132 Vesticas (*)) Odr A. Streets, A. Streets, 53-11.
(*) 8108-90 Right Star. (*CD) Odr H. Hambler), B. Hollandmad, 7) 8108-80 Palme Lane (*CD) Odr H. Mooret, C. Crosslor, 6-2, (*) 8108-90 Palme Lane (*CD) Odr H. Mooret, C. Crosslor, 6-2, (*) 103-90 Villa, Action Scatters (B. M. & Coleman), P. Miller, 4-5, (*) 103-90 Villa, Marc (*) D. Mr. E. Berratt, L. Barratt, 6-42, (*) 123-94 Villa, Marc (*) Mr. Georgel, P. Miller, 4-7, (*) 409-44 Arste (**) Mr. G. Mayers, E. Collingwood, 5-7, (**)

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Chigusa. 2.45 Freefoot. 3.15 Kings Bones. 3.45 CHARLIE BUBBLES
is specially recommended. 4.15 Vostizza. 4.45 Manwari.

ALSO RAN: 3-R Begant Tem. Fortono. 11 Onsolstriz. 12-1 Boldman: 60th 33-1 Megasthern, 8 ray.

TOTE: Win, 5:p: places, 18p. 14p. 96b; fuel forcast, 9:p. 8. Rills, at Lambourn. N. pk. 2mln 45.65cc.

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Reflecting 5-1 Mearming.

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Reflecting 5-1 Mearming.

BRIFERY B. C. B. Reflecting 5-1 Mearming.

BRIFERY B. C. B. Reflecting 5-1 Mearming.

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Reflecting 5-1 Mearming.

BO: 1 Vic. Squad (bd.), Feioring. 1-4 Mearming.

BO: 1 Vic. Squad (bd.), Feioring. 1-5 Mearming.

456 (452) CTTY HANDSCAP G-y-o EL035: 19m 85yds)

ELIUS: 1-tm S5yds)

SALEIT THE LAW, b c by Council
—France Gars Johnson, g g g g

PATRIDGE GREEN, c t, br Silver
Shark-Gensops Green the Col J.
Hornand, 8 st 4 fb G. Lewir (7-2 fm) 2

EF FASTENER, g c by Silver
Shark-Sairty Fout Odr. R
Medypiach, 7st 12 tb ... P. Cok (8-2) 8

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Analysirous, 6-1 Companierer 44th, 13-2 catherno air, 11-1
Saints Day, 12-1 Jomy Prince, Hore D'Devis, 9-20.

TOTT: Win 11,22; places, 75, 160; 15p; guil forcess, £2,61. R. Hollmahend, gr. Copper Longden, bd. 14. 2 mtn 14-32 sec.

5.50 (5.50 NORTHGATE STAKES

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Bonnet. 2.45 Freefoot. 3.45 Estaminet. 4.45 Tattenham Fair.

LADBROKE DRAGONARA MALTA HANDICAP (3-70:

winter and won them all, including the Triumph hurdle, at Chelten-ham, and finished up the season the Chempion four-year-old. the champion four year-old.

No plans have been made for attivo and O'Sullevan would like to give him a rest before having him prepared for next year's Champion Hurdle. But a his owner explained, "He is so full of nervous energy and vitality, such a high spirited devil that if we turned him out he might do himself an injury". Attivo was ridden with commendable coolness and strength by the 18-year-old, Roger Wernham. Wernham is indentured to "Frenchie" Nicholson, who has a special skill for training young riders. Among today's leading jockeys Tony Murray, Pat Eddery and Paul Cook all served their time with the Cheltenham trainer.

over a longer distance and his improvement since last antumn the Cheshire Oaks that was run at when he won a mile and a half a crawl in the early stages the pichandicap on this course has been hitle short of phenomenal. He had william Carson dashed Dibidale

. In a muddled sort of race for the crawl in its early stages, the pitture suddenly changed when William Carson dashed Dibidale into the lead emering the straight, Keeping up the gallop, she won unchal-lenged by seven lengths and a neck lenged by seven lengths and a neck from Mil's Bomb and Venshoon. Mil's Bomb, who was well fancied for last week's 1,000 Guineas, again ran disappointingly. Geoffrey Lewis gave her every chance, but when he asked her for her effort, she could not quicken and it is feared she is not as good as her stable thought.

reared she is not as good as her stable thought. Elegant Tern, who won the Princess Elizabeth Stakes, at Epsom, also ran badly and dropped one in the straight to finish sixth. Dibidale, a lengthy, good looking filly, is trained by Barry Hills and owned by Mr Nicholas Robinson. whose grandfather won the Oaks in 1964 with Homeward Bound.

Charlie Bubbles should earn a place at Epsom

Racing Correspondent

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Charlic Bubbles, the winner of the Tote Free Handicap at Newmarket already this spring, will book his place in the Derby field if as I expect he wins the Dec Stakes at Chester this afternoon. His is an interesting test. He is opposed by Angels Two who ran away with the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket three weeks ago but she is penalized for having won a pattern race whereas Charlie Bubbles is not and that means that she will be meeting him on 4 lb worse terms than if this were a level weights affair, bearing in mind the weight for sex allowance.

Averof's ability to stay a mile and a quarter must be taken on trust. True he is a half brother to Falkland, a smart stayer in his heyday, but on the other hand Averof is by Sing Sing, a horse noted for his speed. Averof ran well at Newmarket a week ago when he finished second in the Glenliver Handicap. Disclose finished behind Habat, a stable companion of Charlie Bubbles, at Ascor last month and I think Estaminet and Pop Song will cause Charlie Bubbles and Par Eddery more anxiety.

Estaminet has been working with

Estaminet and Pop Song will cause Charlie Bubbles and Pat Eddery crore anxiety.

Estaminet has been working with the Chester Vase runner-up. Imperial Prince, this spring and he ran well in his only race at Thirsk against Dragonara Palace. Pop Song won his first and only race at Ascot by beating Assembly Point but it is questionable whether that performance was as praiseworthy as Charlie Bubbles's aame effort at Newmarket. Charlie Bubbles is by Wolver Hollow who won the Eclipse Stakes. Mistigri, the sole Irish challenger, won at Phoenix Park in the autumn, but he has not run this spring and confidence in his ability will not have been increased by the failure of his stable companion, Meadow Moss, as Chester on Tuesday.

Freefoot, the winner of the John Porter Stakes at Newbury, ought to win the Ormonde Stakes, a prize that his trainer. Harry Wragg, has won with Ormindo and Sovrango. Lester Piggott's judgment, riding Freefoot at Newbury last month, was as near to perfection as one could wish. Piggott may also win the Eaton Handicap as well this afternoon riding Manwari who caught my eye at Kempton Park when he finished seventh behind Sob Story. Chigusa, beaten only a

length by Tribal Feast, is likely to start but favourite to win the Sceptre Stakes but her presence there may not dismay the owners of Bonnet and Whissey both of whom are expected to run well.

whom are expected to run well.

J. A. Peden Ltd, the horse transportation company that files the majority of English-trained horses on their visits to foreign race-courses, is sponsoring its own race at Salisbury today. The J. A. Peden Handicap may be won by Western Run who has been sent from Newmarket. Western Run is expected to improve on his stout effort at Nottingham where he was runner-up to Fallowfield.

John Sutton, a real enthusiast if

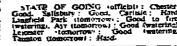
John Sutton, a real enthusiast if ever there was one is driving south from Chester, where he spent Tuesday and Wednesday, especially to watch his filly Pure Honey run in the Redenham Stakes. Pure Honey's veins are certainly filled with pure fast blood, but it remains to be seen whether she can cope on this her first appearance with the more experienced Friendly Queen who was not disgraced at Newbury when she was beaten by only the Queen's fast filly Kalamegdan. Salisbury is a favourite tourse for two-year-olds and I enjoy watching youngsters run there.

Time may cast yesterday's Whits-John Sutton, a real enthusiast if

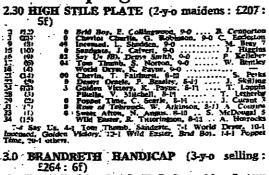
Time may cast yesterday's Whits-bury Stud Stakes in a favourable light. When it was known as the Salisbury Stakes it was won more often than not by a smart two-year-old. And that was the impression that I gained yesterday after watch-ing Top beat Blackbird and the ing Top bear Blackbird and the more experienced Legal Eagle. The time of the race was respectable, too, Top's trainer Dick Hern told me that the winner's next race will be either the Covenuy Stakes or the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascor. In the closing stages Top just seemed to know a little bit more about what was required of him than the runner-up who also acquitted himself well.

Otherwise the day was remark-

Otherwise the day was remarkable really only for the first victory of Princely Review whose name first crept into the headlines three years ago when he became the most expensive yearling ever sold at public auction in this country. He cost 117,000 guineas.



Carlisle programme



15 C 9808-1 Diminis Lad. J. Vickers, 8-1 B. Connected it d Diminis Lad. 7. Esciah Avenue, 5-1 Be Administ, Cornects Boo, 7-1 Sister Supreme, Pleasure Done, 12-1 Galaxy Son, 10-1 Ryden Lad.

3.30 SCAFRLL HANDICAP (£443: 1m)



Carlisle selections



4.30 BOW FELL PLATE (3-y-o maidens: 5207

2.30 Say Us. 3-0 Be Adamant. 3.30 Carmoni Prince 4.0 Gold Pension. 4.30 Beholden. 5.8 Floor Show.

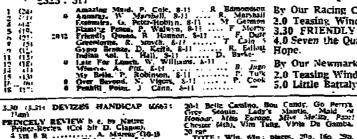
Salisbury programme

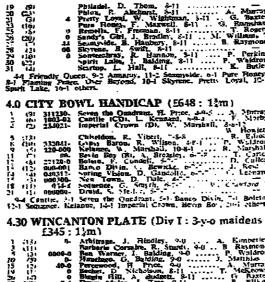


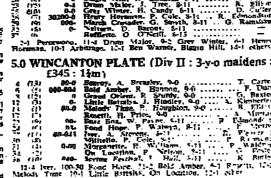
FULLERTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 1: 51)
68 Neivzeine, R. Hannon, S. J. E. Lau.
69 Auguste Benaty, P. Coie, S. J. B. Raymond
6 Carrent Arnel, D. Dale, R. Hannon,
7 Perkins
7 Perkins
8 P. Widfron
8 P. Widfron Monreary Care, G. Peter-Hobben, S.4 P.
Ring of Fire, C. Dingwall, S.4 J.
Nerfil Long, P. Coje, S.4
Cold Bronze, P. Robinston, C.
Fig. Saire, R. Saryth, S. J.
Fig. Saire, R. Saryth, S. J.
Fig. Saire, R. Saryth, S. J.
Sovernment Warsing, D. Thom. S. J.
Mys. Jill. B. Redder, S. Servit, S. J.
A. L.
Missed Lunch, B. Leigh, S. J.
Missed Lunch, B. Leigh, S. J.
Signam Saire, P. Makin, S. J.
A. Nalvasha, 115. Government Warning
Mussed Lunch, 10-1 Cold Bronze, Monetary
Mussed Lunch, 10-1 Cold Bronze, Monetary

3.0 J. A. PEDEN HANDICAP (£990: 7f) 11 (1) 01100-2 "Debenture (CDs. P. Tarlot, 4:71)
12 (20) 01100-2 "Debenture (CDs. P. Tarlot, 4:71)
13 (20) 01100-2 "Debenture (CDs. P. Tarlot, 4:71)
13 (10) 01100-2 "Debenture (CDs. P. Makin, 5:712 G. Rodman, 78 (10) 1000-2 "Debenture (CDs. P. Makin, 5:712 G. Rodman, 78 (11) 11

3.30 REDENHAM STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: Salisbury selections £523 : 5f)







By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Teasing Wind. 2.30 Metrs. 3.0 Western Run.
3.30 FRIENDLY QUEEN is specially recommended.
4.0 Seven the Quadrant. 4.30 Drum Major. 5.0 Fond Edian Hope.

B Jago By Our Newmarket Correspondent

P. Cook 2.0 Teasing Wind. 3.0 Western Run. 4.30 Arbitrage.

5.0 Little Battalys.

1.15 1. GAVINS STORY (S-17) L. Vikrom (1)-5 (a)-7 S. Buceshot (7-2), 11 ran. Recruit

(11s fast; 5, Baccott (**-3), 11 ran, Rectual day not first. 1, HANZON (5-1); 2, Not Often (4-1), 15-1; 1, Upstram (6-2), 16 ran, Iugor Steens did not run.
5-15: 1, COMPLEX GIRL (8-1); 1 Young Steen (13-1); 5, Palmelra Square (9-1), 19 run, Fish; Fiver, 5-1 fas. Drakes Blood and Grey Dove did not run.
5-15: 1, VLL(5-3-NS FIRE (Evens Inv.) 2, Remboy (9-1); 3, Ballunding (13-1), 15 ran, 2-15: 1, High HATTER (3-1 fast); 7, The Ruming Horse (6-1); 3, Posher (**-2), 15 ran, 2-45: 1, NEA GOD (**-3) fast; 2, Jun.
Ruming (13-1); 3, Blonde Heath (16-1), 13 ran, 2-15. Bibl Mah (Mr. R., Wrudenck), 3.4 Alb.
3

Redcar acceptors

Rugby Union

Good prizes

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris The Royal Windsor Horse Show proper opens today with a record entry of 2,314 for 89 classes with sponsored prize money of over 88,000, to which Merck, Sharp and Dohme have donated another 510,000 towards the increasing expenses involved in cuming a fourpenses involved in running a four-day show of this magnitude.

Horse Show

and

record

entry

Competitors have come from nine nations—Denmark. France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, the United States. Sweden, Australia and New Zealand—for the international jumping and driving classes. There is also a strong royal entry, with Captaid Mark Phillips riding the Queen's Badminton winner. Oueen's Badminton winner, Columbus opposed by Princess Anne on Goodwill in the combined

Ouen's Badminton winner. Columbus opposed by Prizcess Anne va Goodwill in the combined training competition. Prince Charles has emtered three pulo ponies which he will ride himself, and the Queen will be represented by two teams in the driving three-day event. One will be driven by the Duke of Edinburgh, the other by the Crown Equerry. Colonel John Miller, who won a team gold medal and silver individual medal in the first world championships, in Germany two years ago. The 18-mile cross-country speed and endurance phase takes place on Saturday, when the Virginia Water crossing will provide the usual spectacular amphibious activity. Seven international riders will oppose the British in the show jumping competitions. They are Johan Heins, who won two international grands prix last year, and Ian Marthuis, from the Netherlands. Ferdi Tyteca—fresh from Rome—and Alain Storme from Belgium, and a return visit from West Germany by Peter Schmidt. In the medium dressage test at Windsor today, Sheila Willcox, who set up a record by winning Radminton three years running from 1957-1959, made a return to competitive riding. After breaking her back in the Tidworth three-day event in 1971, she was paralysed for several weeks and still finds it difficult to retain her balance when walking. But she has had an uspoken ambition to return to competitive riding since last July, when she bought a chestnut eight-year-old called Sun and Heir. She hopes to ride him in the John Pinches national deampionship, at the international meeting at Goodwood, in July.

Pilly ST Gronge: 1. Mrs L Johnstone, the first walking a Walmort's wins Walmort's wins walmort's wins walmort.

33. CALIA VEDIUM DRESSAGE TEST: I (ns S. Whitmore's Archbel, 555; ognal 3 frs D. Henriques' McCloud and Mrs R. Hall's (hound, 519; 2, A. Rymill's Aventi, 295.

Rowing appointment Brigadier J. J. G. Smith will be the executive secretary for the world rowing championships at Holme Pierrepoint, Nottingham, between August 21 and 31 next year, the Amateur Rowing Associ-ation said yesterday.

New Olympic events

Zurich, May 8.—The International Shooting Union said today that they had asked the International Olympic Committee to include two new competitions in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal—10 metre air rifle and air pistol events. —Reuter.

Norwegian's title

Oslo, May 7.—Sven Erik Paulsen became the first Norwegian to win a European boxing title when he knocked out the defending junior lightweight champion. Lothar Abend, of West Germany, in the third round here tonight.—Reuter.

Baseball

A. Mintroy

1. G. Barter

G. Ramshaw

T. Rogers

M. Willams

B. Raymond

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Not Francisco
Giarria d. New York Meig vi San Francisco
Giarria d. New York Meig vi San Francisco
Giarria d. New York Meig vi San Dieno
Padres d. Penischiptian Philliato d. Houston
Astisco D. Prinscripe Philliato d. Houston
Astisco D. Prinscripe Philliato d. San Dieno
Cardinals d. Cindinnata Reds f. Chacago Carlo
A Allarit Braves d. Santinore Consolos S.
ANERICAN LEAGUE. New York Yenkees
A Transcripe d. Cherchen d. Chacago Carlo
Galerio A. Marcia d. Charles d. Chacago Carlo
Galerio A. Marcia d. Charles d. Chacago
Milwankee Recwers G. Mannesota Twins d.
Milwankee Recwers G.

Three Lions go down with gastric trouble

Stitiontein, May 8.—As the British Lions held their first official practice in South Africa today, illness kept two players off the field and forced a third to leave halfway through. The Lions, who arrived in Johannesburg yesterday for all types to the propositions. for a 12-week tour, were without Windsor and Rees when they began training in this south-west Trans-

Windsor was in a Johannesburg Windsor was in a Johannesburg hospital with gastroenterits contracted on the flight from England, and Rees remained at the team's hotel, seemingly with the same complaint. Halfway through the hour-long training, Irvine left the field with a troublesome stomach—another probable victim of the illness. Windsor was in better shape today. He heaved himself out of his hospital bed, dressed and said: "I just can't wait to get into a big just can't wait to get into a big steak."

steak."

The practice was not too strenuous, since Alun Thomas, the tour manager, does not want to push his players overmuch until they adjust to the South African climate. Sid Millar, the coach, put his men through physical exercises. Relatively light though training was, the players were short of breath when they left the pitch.

This was put down to the high altitude of the Transvaal, which is several thousand feet above sea

level. Old and John J. Williams, who are recovering from minor injuries received before leaving England, practised on their own, sprinting but doing no physical

sprinting but doing no physical evercises.

Five players visited Johannesburg to watch the junior Springbok A team—the most likely comenders for the South African side—playing against a Transvaal team. The five were Millar (coach), McBride, Edwards, Neary and McLauchlan. The Lious play their first match against Western Transvaal in Potchefstroom a week today; the first international is in Cape Town on June 8.

Newspapers were full of news of the team's arrival, and dwelt on Windsor's illness. Two in Johannesburg published large front page photographs—one in colour—of him lying in his hospital bed. The Welsh hooker complained to a reporter: "The only thing I've seen is the building opposite. What a way to start a tour of South Africa!"

The Afrikaans dally Die Transvaler headlined their main front page story "Tour manager clamped down on Press —a reference to an appeal by Mr Thomas for newspapermen to get permission before interviewing players of them.—Reuter.

Turner captain on trip

Nicholas Turner, of St Brendan's, Bristoi will captain the England schools 19-group rugby party who leave on July 18 for a 45-day, 12-match tour of Australia. There will be 25 players in the party, managed by Ted Parfitt and coached by Michael Davis, the former England lock.

Most of the party have played in the England 19-group matches this season against Wales, Scotland and France, and the trip to Australia, which is costing around £20,000, reciprocates the tour by Australian schools of Britain this season. Nicholas Turner, of St Brendan's,

PARTY: P. N. Base (Sweyne Scho Cubit (Northampton GS), A. J. Crist (burst and Sideup GS), N. G. Hasseli (Ha

Finnegan finds it hard to

discuss defeat By Neil Allen

Soxing Correspondent

Boxing Correspondent
Chris Finnegan will be only 30
on June 3, and yet someone asked him during training yesterday whether he would retire if he lost his return bout against John Conteh for the light-heavyweight titles of Europe, Britain and the Commonwealth, at Wembley on May 21.
Finnegan's manager, Mr Sam Burns, explained that neither he nor his tiger were even contemplating the possibility of defeat so that the matter was hard to discuss. Mr Burns was much happier to offer us the thought that "Chris will knock his man out", which was surprising, as well as ambitious, was surprising, as well as ambitious, since Finnegan has only ever scored one clean knock-out in the whole of his career of 32 professional

of his career of 32 professional bouts.
Watching Finnegan spar five hard rounds, three of them with his brother. Kevin, who challenges for the European middleweight title later this month. I thought he seemed to be anchoring himself more to the canvas finding a firmer base from which to hit powerfully. Freddie Hill. his trainer and the proprietor of the gymnasium of the "Lavender Hill Mob" above the Craven Arms, agreed. But Finnegan, cooling down with a hor cup of tea, felt: "I'm just doing what comes naturally. I'm not conscious of any real change."

The Finnegan camp is tolerably polite about Conteh, which is reasonable enough, since in their last meeting, on May 22, 1973,

Couteh was a good winner on points. But Finnegan does not agree with Conteh's own assessment of being twice the fighter he was. "He's been put down or shaken or made heavy weather in several of his fights recently. I wouldn't have said he'd come on too well, matured, and all that, He's a good puncher, I know. But he never made me think I was going to go down. As a hitter, he's not in the same category as Bob Foster. In fact, I think I could be the better, the improved fighter, this time because I've had a nice long rest from the ring."

ring."
Finnegan thinks that the first cor test with Conten was the third hard-est of his career. In front of it he rates his brave attempt on the world title of Bob Foster, when he was knocked out ("more a case of ex-haustion than anything else") in the 14th round, and his first Euro-pean title bout with Comy Velen-sek in May, 1971, when Finnegan seemed to be the winner, but only gained a draw.

seemed to be the winner, but only gained a draw.

"It's difficult to say what's hard", added Finnegan, "because however much pressure you're nuder it makes all the difference to the old glow in your heart, when you know deep down you're doing well." A reporter asked: "Do you find it hard to drive yourself in training?" "No", said Finnegan. grinning toothily. "I'm driven to it by my old woman. Here, have you heard the one about. ..." He did not look, sweating happily at that moment, like a man with any retirement plans at all.

Hockey

England into semi-final after extra time

From Sydney Friskin Madrid, May 8

England 2 Wales 1
A jubilant party of England's supporters almost drained the Ciub de Campo of its supply of champagne here today. There was good reason to celebrate for England, by beating Wales in extra

was good reason to celebrate for England, by bearing Wales in extra time, reached the semi-final round of the European Cup hockey tournament. England also made sure of a place in the third World Cup event to be held in Malaysia next March.

But there was little sparkle in a game which England could have nucked away comfortably by half-time. Both sides are capable of better stuff and were perhaps a little overawed by the gravity of the occasion. A sombre looking Frenchman said to me after the match: "We were not amused. You can quote me if you like."

England started off at a fast pace, in a match that began at noon, sparing neither the opposition nor themselves. The heat was so intense that one began to wonder whether the pace could be sustained.

wonder whether the pace could be sustained.

Perhaps there is some truth in the saying that only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun. And there seemed to be a touch of madness in England's during assaults which undermined the confidence or the Welsh defence in the first 15 minutes. England had done the right thing by spreading their attacks and thus circumventing Wilson, 2 tower of strength in the Welsh defence.

Yet England survived a crisis in the seventeenth minute with Pinks saving on the line after Parsons had put every ounce of energy into a hit from a long corner. Two short corners in favour of England led to scrambles inside the circle, and in the twenty-first minute they took a well deserved lead. First French raced through on the right with Parsons challenging from behind. His desperate tackle earned England a short corner from which Long's shot hit the back of the boards with a bang. No sound was sweeter to English back of the boards with a bang. No sound was sweeter to English ears, but Wales hit back with a fine run by Foulkes, whose cross pass went astray.

England should have increased their lead about a minute before half-time from a chance superbly created by Cotton. He took the ball deep and, controlling it beautifully on the line, backpassed to Long, who swept at it avidly and just missed the mark.

After the interval Wales brought

After the interval Wales brought in Marsh to replace May and the change was for the better as it had

been in previous matches. Weish attacks became sharper and more fluent and in the first 10 minutes England's defence bad a testing time with Blackmore playing consistently well. Whitaker once broke up a dangerous raid by Wales with Marsh coming too close for England's comfort. England substituted Whalley for Neale but Wales somewhat incon-

spicuously began to gain ground. Seven minutes before the end Wales were rewarded with a well

taken goal by Marsh. A free hit from the right of the circle was picked up neatly by Jeans, who pushed forward to Marsh and his strong shot landed high in the net. The struggle for supremacy started all over again and play went into the second spell of extra time. England took up the challenge again and Whalley, catching up with a lovely through pass, was just about to shoot when his stick was hooked from behind by Griffiths. His remorse was painful to see and his error was the only blot on an otherwise stainless perforon an otherwise stainless performance. The stab of pain must have been worse; Whitaker converted the penalty stroke and England went through, but not before Owen had saved a long corner hit from Parsons Parsons.

Parsons.

ENGLAND: D. J. Onen, I. P. Pinks, D. B. Whitaker, D. G. Blackmore, P. C. Freetay, B. J. Corcon Carrain, B. M. Pordy, I. I. Naza 63th C. J. Whalley, G. J. France, J. C. Freeta, R. Long, Walfes: A Savary, R. Martin, A. Bewar, A. D. Parsons, B. Griffiths, C. Foulkor, P. J. Wilson (Caphain), M. Kawanach, I. Toaler, M. Mar Sub P. Marsh, A. Jesta-Lumpiro, I. Gulte (France) and T. Van der Veen (Netherlande).

A rather tired looking Scotland side without McGregor, their cap-tain, lost 6-0 to the Netherlands, who played hockey of high quality. knuize scored three goals to bring his tally to 12. Scotland did not play badly, but were unable to match the speed and class of the Dutch. The semi-final rounds for Friday are: England v West Germany: Netherlands v Spain.

OUARTER-FINAL ROUND: Fingland 1 Walts 1: We: German f. Poland 1: Netherlands v. Scotland 0: Spain 2. France 1

Newton Abbot NH Tuesday's results

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Cricket

Shackles that preserve Brazil's image of tranquillity

The Russell Tribunal, which met in Rome last month, and found Brazil Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia guilty of serious re-peated and systematic riola-tions of human rights and of

crimes against humanity, was hardly a disinterested one.

It was not made up of 1. uninvoived citizens plucked at random off the streets of Rome, but of men who have spent a great deal of their lives in conflict with right-wing govern-ments. There was Sr Juan Bosch the ex-president of the Domin-ican Republic, for example, and an ex-ambassador in the Allende Administration,

But the evidence brought forward was distressingly familiar—torture by electric shock, beatings, mutilations and mysterious disappearances, the sort of accusations that a reporter hears constantly when trav-elling through those republics.

The Brazilian Government, with its largely successful attempts to create an image abroad of tranquillity and progress in order to attract foreign capital, reacts smartly whenever such accusations appear, and they have continued to appear regularly since the military took over in 1964. In a letter to *The Times* on March 14, Bishop Butler and others wrote that "rarely in recent history has the legalized supression of civil liberties anywhere been more thorough". Each passing month, they claimed, had brought an ever-increasing number of substantiated reports of the dismission

tiated reports of the dismissal, banning, imprisonment, torture and exile of dissident individuals from every walk of life; of the harassment of peasants and Indian communities, the destruction of labour associations and even of the persecution of a church of which, tradi-tionally Brazil had been the

In a private letter of reply, Shr Ronaldo Costa, the charge d'ariaires at the Brazilian embassy in London, wrote that he was saddened when talse statements were accepted as truth and blamed "the existence of a large group determined to dis-Brazil's reputation abroad." He cites a case on Le Figaro, which published on March 7, 1972 an account by a supposed political prisoner, Gerrard Francis Blum, who claimed he had been tortured. A few days later the newspaper apologized, said that he had never been in prison, had never been torrured and that the "agony" was a figment of his imagination.

Shr Costa, while also dismissing the other charges, drew the bishop's attention to part of a made in January by General Geisel, the son of poor
German immigrants who had
just been inaugurated as the

The military has imprisoned
dissidents, imposed censorship
and held trials of political prisnew president. The general gave a warning that Brazil, now part of international affairs, could not escape the difficult phase that the world was facing, particularly the "undisciplined violence, destructive and irrational, which is undermining the bastions of society". There would, he said, have to be a studied and pragmatic sense of priorities in a manner that did not sacrifice tomorrow

One false, Jurid tale in a Paris newspaper does not, of course, prove that stories of torture are untrue, while the new president would seem to be suggesting that, after 10 years of military rule, Brazil is still not ready to allow its people their traditional freedoms and is determined not to pause in its race to get rich quickly. Reforms will have to

in favour of immediate bene-

Undoubtedly the country is getting rich; everything else is secondary. Brazilian diplomats abroad all seem to be econom ists, reeling oif endless statis-tics, their eyes gleaming with pride. The business of Brazil is business, and that's that Lines of cars crawl bumper to bum



per along the once quiet streets of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo; tall buildings thrust up in every direction, and there is confident talk about Brazil increasing its political influence over the rest of Latin America and of becoming a world power by the end of the century.

There has been, withour doubt, torture in Brazil during the past 10 years, but the military line has been that it was never official policy. Amnesty International and the Amnesty International and the Roman Catholic hierarchy have both published evidence, and the former gave the figure of 1,000 people alleged to have been tortured between 1968 and 1972. Now and then a trial is allowed to be reported in the censored newspapers in which policemen are charged with and found guilty of torturing prisoners.

The opinion of many mainly professional Brazilians, when I talked to them last November before the new president had been inaugurated, was that many unpleasant acts had taken place and there was little opposition left for the military to worry about. That cruel period, they thought, was probably

There was optimism amon those who remembered with enthusiasm the more dem-ocratic days, albeit less effi-cient, when the politicians were in power, that perhaps General Geisel might move towards res-toring some freedoms. Each of the three military presidents since 1964—Castelo Branco. since 1964—Castelo Branco, Costa e Silva and Medici—had all promised to restore democracy but not one of them attempted to bring it about. There are no signs that General

Geisel will be any different. under emergency acts which Irish elements such as the IRA gives it unlimited power, and it has created a government party Republic is running higher. (and a token opposition), which automatically elects the man the military selects. The old joke,
"There is a Yes Party and a Yes
Sir Party", is still going the

This denial of free expression inevitably brings examples of ingenuity, absurdity and audacity. Anxious not to give too much emphasis to the coup d'etat in Chile last October, the censor instructed the newspapers not to use headlines.

Journal do Brasil got around that by using no headlines and running the news in four colpage to the bottom. A love song with the refrain, "In spite of with the retrain, "In spite of you" was banned, since too many people were singing it about the government. And a Frenchman made his own private protest in the streets of Sao Paulo last year with completely blank banners. He explained to the police that he wanted Brazilians to ask questions and create in their minds tions and create in their minds slogans for the banners.

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David Wigg

Spy in the Chancellery gave Herr Brandt his chance to bow out

The resignation on Monday of 17 he was active in the ranks of the Social Democrats. He Chancellor of West Germany brings to a sadly sensational close a government career withour parallel.
It is a supreme irony that the

man who added the word Ostpo-litik to the international politi-cal vocabulary should be brought down by the discovery of an East German spy among his closest advisers. It was Herr Brandt, after all, who persuaded his countrymen to accept as a fact of life the very existence of East Germany as a separate country, and thus opened the door to world recognition of what had hitherto been a pariah

Why did Herr Brandt resign ? In his letter to the President, he In his letter to the President, he makes it clear that he regards the responsibility for what he calls the "negligence" which allowed the alleged spy, Herr Günter Guillaume, to become his personal assistant for party matters despite warnings from the security services, as his alone.

Thus what appears at first sight to be a sordid conclusion to an inspiring life story gains, in the end. a certain nobility. Herr Brandt's final legacy to his herr Brand's final legacy to his countrymen, as they prepare to celebrate 25 years of democracy in the western half of the old Reich, is a lesson in democracy and a demonstration of the principle of responsibility for the actions of subordinates which again has no parallel.

The discovery of a grain of

The discovery of a spy in the Chancellor's antercom, while embarrassing and damaging in the short term, does not compare with the contents of the White House tapes. Yet Mr White House tapes. Yet Mr White House tapes. Yet Mr Mixon remains in office while Herr Brandt bows out with a bunch of roses from his sup-porters in parliament and a letter from President Heine-mann releasing him from his

The discovery of "the spy in The discovery of "the spy in the Chancellery" therefore cannot be accepted as the whole story behind the shock Herr Brandt gave the world by his sudden departure. The real cause lies within his own percause lies within his own per-sonality, which drove him to commit an act of political suicide over an issue which many a lesser leader would have sidestepped with ease. To understand it, it is necessary to retrace Herr Brandt's career. He was born in Lübeck in

years during which he became the living symbol and inspiration of a beleaguered city. It found it necessary to leave Ger-many soon after Hitler came to was inevitable that he would become chairman of his party, as happened in 1964. His defeat in power to avoid persecution or worse by the Nazis, and spent the period up to the end of the war in Sweden and later Nor-way, where he joined the resist-ance. He returned to Germany in 1945 in the same of the same of the same in 1945 in the same of th the 1965 federal election was followed by a heart attack and a deep depression of a kind which showed signs of having returned in 1945 in the uniform of a Norwegian army major and covered the Nuremberg frew will a journalist. Although few will In 1966 he became Foreign

clear when it came to reconcilia-

tion with some of the principal victims of Nazi aggression and atrocity in eastern Europe was

an unstated but very real political disadvantage at home.

But he overcame his disadvan-tageous birth, and his open

assertion, in a religious country,

Minister and Vice-Chancellor in the "grand coalition" govern-ment led by the Christian Demoadmit it, many of his country-men regard his escape and warcrat Dr Kiesinger. Though the SPD left felt betrayed by this time record as akin to treason.
This sounds astonishing, but uneasy alliance, the voters learned that the party could be entrusted with high office with-I have come across this reaction so often here that its importance out catastrophe. cannot be overstated. The spot-In October, 1969, therefore, he formed a new coalition with the less war record which left his hands clean and his conscience

free Democrats and formed the first postwar SPD-led government with a majority of 12. Within a matter of hours it became clear that the new Chan-cellor had it in mind to change the course of German history by settling the long overdue account of reconciliation with eastern

treaties had been concluded with Russia and Poland, Herr Brandt had exchanged visits with the East German Prime Minister of



Chancellor Brandt with Herr Günther Guillaume, who is now accused of spying for East Germany.

the time, Herr Willy Stoph, and the Ostpolicik proceeded from the Usephank proceeded from triumph to triumph. In 1971, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1972, the general relations treaty with East Germany was concluded, and last year a treaty with Czechoslovakia annulling the 1938 Munich agreement. West Germany could at last take its place at the United iast take its place at the United

tik, and the defection by govern-ment deputies it caused, led to the collapse of his first adminis-tration in the autumn of 1972. Herr Brandt was forced to engineer the first premature election in West German history This bitter experience was

ashed away when the SPD won the biggest electoral support of its century of existence. When the second coalition with the Free Democrats was formed in November 1972, therefore, it looked as though Herr Brandt could spend as long as he liked, or even lived, in the Palais Schaumburg. Six months later it had all

turned sour. The Ostpolitik was but over, yet the eastern Europeans were as pasty as ever. Herr Brandt, knowing what he had achieved to be irreversible, was able to accept the setbacks dany ordinary people could not. But he grew disillusioned, depressed and disgusted by the endless bickering within the coalition and also inside his own party over the shape and execu-tion of the proposed internal reforms they had been elected

Early this year he walked out of a cabinet meeting in outraged silence, leaving his ministers to work out for themselves, more than an hour later, that he was not coming back. His party sank in the polls because he would not give a lead. It is not often that one can

forecast the resignation of a perfectly fit, universally admired statesman with a large parliamentary majority within six months of his taking office. By the beginning of this year it became safe to predict that Herr Helmut Schmidt would take over within 12 months. Had there been no spy in the Chan-cellery, Herr Brandt would have found some other reason for going, for with the Ostpolitik complete, he knew his work was

Who will keep London from grinding to a halt?

Faced with an acute shortage of labour, London Transport plaints from the public. last year asked the Department of Employment if it would be possible to recruit staff from outside the European Economic Community.

وحداما المراصل

"I was advised by the department there was virtually no hope", said Mr J. E. Mortimer, the member of the executive responsible for personnel and industrial relations.

On May 1, London Transport officials went to the department, accompanied by union officials, this time to see Mr Foot. One proposal being discussed in Loadon Transport for staff on the hard-pressed Underground system would be outside Phase Three and pur 20 per cent on its pay bill. A scheme to attract nore bus staff is still being

The two approaches demon-trate the dilemma facing not only London Transport but other industries which have been helped in the past by cheaper immigrant workers and where labour is now short. London Transport, like the hospital service, would suffer chaos were it not for immigrant workers. To overcome previous shortages London Transport re-cruited over 4,000 West Indians, the vast majority from Barbados, from 1956 until the squeeze on immigration in the late 1960s.

The scheme was well organ-ized. Barbadian government officials, with knowledge of the sort of people required, selected them in Barbados and lent money for their air fares,
In London 10 years ago I
accompanied one batch of recruits when they were met at London Airport and taken by coach to selected lodgings. The accommodation I saw was com-fortable and friendly.

London Transport gave the men a chance to adjust and a good basic training. The scheme was a success, Mr Mortimer says. "Coloured workers employed by London Transport have made an outstandingly good contribution. good contribution to our system. Such evidence as we good

lave (separate records are not kept for coloured people) is that the labour turnover is somewhat lower than the Dan van der Vat somewhat hower the labour shortage is worse than ever, with resulting delays on

buses and trains bringing c There should be more 480 Underground trains ning during peak hours the whole system. "We having quite a struggie to m

naving duite a struggle to me tain over 400 trains on 50 cocasions", says Mr Mortin "On the buses more than per cent of our scheduled tages in 1973 couldn't be operated because of staff shortsg London Transport are a 7,000 men and women short 7,000 men and women short

Many employees feel at seeking to solve the shortage introducing immigrant label only disguises it. They pot out that over the past 20 year the number of bus crews he halved, despites the arrival the immigrants. Some feel the introduction of more imagents would keep down was and defer the day of reckonne So out May 1. London To-So on May 1, London Tran port asked Mr Foot if the

could, in effect, buy a plug there were 20 per cent on the pay bill this would not, howeve mean 20 per cent in the p.
packets. The package being p.
semed includes payments f
anti-social hours, but also subenefits as more semienefits as more travel cond

Thus, London Transport a faced with a difficulty rect ring through British indust wherever labour is short a immigrants work. If they, manage to attract more we ers, someone else will have go short. London Transpi feel, however, that theirs is vital service. Without London will grind to a ha The workers regard themselves as " the miners of London." It is not surprising that t hotel and restaurant tra should also have tried to p suade the Department of E ployment to allow in mo workers from outside the E and that some firms are looks as far away as the Philippin and Korea for labour. There remains a fundamental to British polis To get more British staff, mo

pay is needed. For firms to p more in an attempt to out inflationary. Is it then right i Britain's economy to be so coured by the import of me labour from abroad in the jobs where the presence immegrants has kept wages

Peter Evans

Time now for Ulster to assert its independence Peninsula, for example, has a sharply defined integrity, yet nobody suggests Portugal should be ruled by Spain. After nearly three centuries of independence it was taken over pendence it was taken over briefly from 1581 to 1640; that

The one certain fact about Northern Ireland is that things are getting worse not better. Despite the efforts of successive British Governments and Secretaries of State and thanks lair measure to enti-Republic is running higher, even among many Roman Carh-

olics, than at any time since 1914. Hugh Munro recently suggested that the options were lrish Unity or Chaos; and many people this side of the lrish Sea would welcome unity if only because a few miles of sea seems a sensible sort of frontier, while nearly 300 miles of field, bog and woodland does or tierd, bog and woodrand does not. Unhappily this thesis ignores the plain and obvious fact that nearly a million Ulstermen were willing to fight to prevent Dublin rule before the First World war and would

unquestionably do so again if the threat were ever posed. Such a suggestion, if implemented, would thus convert a possible civil war in the United Kingdom into a near-certain civil war in the Republic

The classic contention of the south is that the 32 counties form a geographical enrity, which should form a political whole; but as Conor Cruise O'Brien courageously pointed out in his States of Ireland there is no warrant to support

briefly from 1581 to 1640 : that period is now termed "the 60 years captivity". Yet despite the Republic's acceptance of Ulster's status in the 1925 Treaty (which is incidentally binding under the Treaty of Rome) their 1937 Constitution explicity laid claim to the Six Counties in Articles 2 and 3. This is bitterly resented by almost all Ulstermen; and

notwithstanding the present Taoiseach's handsome pro-nouncement on the subject. deep suspicion of the Republic's motives will remain, driving two-thirds of the population to adopt a "British" stance, not so much out of innate love of British as in cold innate love of Britain as in self-defence. But if the Irish have dis-played lack of imagination here,

we have also. Over the years our attitude seems to have been "Ireland was once part of the United Kingdom: 26 Counties opted out, but that is no reason why anyone else should. This lofty posture drives the remaining third of the population into an "Irish" stance, again as a defence mechanism. Thus both Dublin and London have pursued lines calculated to pursued lines calculated to accentuate Northern Ireland

future and leave Ulstermen, subject to joint guarantees and an entrenched constitution, to an entrenched constitution, to rebuild their own country with the raison d'être of both IRA and UVF removed? Their beautiful land has been for far too long the cockpit of an ill-concealed, outdated Anglo-Irish rivalry and enough is enough.

Of all the options canvassed Ulster independence is the least popular—appealing to only 4 per cent of the electorate at the last public opinion poll—but that is not to say that it is ridiculous, simply that it has never been seriously con-sidered. Yet there is an emi-

nently respectable precedent in the history of Belgium. In 1815 the Congress of Vienna, in the Congress of Vienna, in order to remove the Low Countries from France's sphere of influence, ceded Belgium to The Netherlands, but this arrangement failed to work because of the hostility between the Northern Flemish Protestants ("Orangemen") and the Southern Walloon Catholics; and extensive civil disturbances took place. Here you have all took place. Here you have all the ingredients of the Ulster situation—racial, allied to reli-gious and cultural, cleavage

Akhough no one expected the small country to survive as an independent entity, once the two communities, deprived of either Nordic or Latin support, had to live together to survive, they did so with a minimum of friction. Indeed with the passage of time a wider unity, the Benelux Federation, has come Benefux Federation, has come into being. Would it not then be possible to restore a unity within a diversity by working for an English-speaking Benefux within the EEC consisting of an independent Private Instead

an independent Britain, Ireland and Ulster with a Council of the British Isles? Such a body would be much less emotive to an Ulster Protestant, than that

envisaged at Sunningdale. In practice no me of value between Ulster and the United Kingdom would be broken any more than would any kink with more than would any ank with the Republic. To prove this, it is only necessary to point out that no British interest has been damaged by the Repub-lic's coming into being. An Eng-lishman can still settle in lishman can still settle in Dublin, run a business, be elected to the Dail, send his children to school in England, then into the service of the Crown, if he so chooses: suni-

moreover perfectly possible for a peer to serve in the legisla-tures of both England and Ire-land simultaneously—and one indeed does so. Joint reciprocal citizenship, therefore, could ensure that Ulstermen contintied to enjoy all rights in what-ever part of the old United Kingdom they chose to live.

So, far from weakening the new Ulster power sharing executive the one positive achievement of the past six tortured years—the severing of formal ties with both London and Dublin should serve to strengthen it by the links, both formal and informal, that would grow in their place.

There would remain the question of defence, and here both the United Kingdom and the Republic would have to help, preferably as a joint operation, for a number of years by policing the border, which would need to remain if only to prevent the snuggling of Evestock. vent the smuggling of ivestock. But it should be a shortened and simplified border, since the and simplified border, since the old county boundaries have neither geographical nor ethnic relevance. In a spirit of give and take, then, Catholic salients in Armagh, Fermanagh and Tyrone should be handed to the Republic and the predomi-

that 700,000 Americans died of

this disease every year, a quarter of them under 65.

At the moment the disease affects mostly men but its inci-

dence among women is grow-ing. Stamler believes this is due

border and can only be crossed dry-shod at 15 places instead of anywhere along the existing one in this sector. Recognition of a sensible frontier by all concerned seems a better way of taking it out of politics than having a Referendum every 10 years and endemic civil war in Anyone who goes to Twicken-

ham or Landsowne Road must sense that more things unite Englishmen and Irishmen than divide them, and trishmen man divide them, and might well conclude that the Anglo-Irish quarrel is one that should never have been. Yet always at the heart of the dispute has been the question of Ulster and the dispute has been the question of Ulster and its identity. Might it not be best for all parties if Belfast for all parties if Belfast asserted that identity in independence with the full concurrence and support of both London and Dublin? This proposal accords more with the realities of the Ulster situation than either integration with the United Kingdom or with the United Kingdom or with the Republic; but is the one option available that has never been given consideration.

David James The author is Conservative MP for Dorset North

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LIVERFOOL, LONDON, MANCHESTER, MOTTINGHAM, WALLINGFORD, WATTOND.

This column comes to you from Chicago, by courtesy of a firm which makes soft margarine. I am one of nine British reporters am one or mne prinsa reported invited here by the firm to meet Professor Jeremiah Stamler, professor of cardiology at northwestern University, who for many years has been research-ing the effects of diet on heart His conclusion is that an ex-

His conclusion is that an excess of cholesterol and saturated fats in a person's diet is a contributory factor to heart disease. Thus he recommends foods low in these substances and our host's soft margarine is one of those. Hence the visit. The cost (fare £258 70p each, four nights in a hotel at £15 a night, plus taxis, food and drink—work it out for yourself) is a measure of the importance the company thinks Professor Stamler's research has for its proler's research has for its pro-

Prickly

But I am getting ahead of my-self. The trip began in the Mayfair office of a public relations company for drinks, snacks and familiarization before we slipped into large Daimlers for the smooth, fast, quiet ride to the

airport.

The first get together of a group on these facility visits is always a prickly time. The nine reporters and the six company coming with us eyed each other watchfully, trying to decide how each would behave during our four days of closeness—which of us would complain about the facilities, which ask the most hostile question, which keep the rest of us waiting, which get rest of us waiting, which get

These are also occasions for swapping tales of previous facility trips. My exploits many years ago in Czechoslovakia and years ago in Czechoslovakia and stress, soft drinking water and family history were all factors the woman who offered Spain which seemed to contribute to

The Times Diary Frightening the life out of us all

Camerouman Airlines. The British Airways Jumbo was nearly full, with people presumably escaping before the strike of cabin crews scheduled

for the following day. It was an unevential flight, the tedium relieved slightly by the film—Woody Allen's Sleeper. It was a mite inapposite. It is set 200 years into the future, when, according to the fictional plot, it has been discovered that things previously thought bad for you—things like cream, fatty steaks and tobacco—are in fact beneficial. That view would be regarded

as hererical by our hosts. Arriving at our hotel at six in the evening, we found our first briefing scheduled for 7.30. In London, where our day had started, it was 1.30 am. Regardless of that they sat us all, wilting from jet lag, in a conference room and gave us

a gruesome tour, illustrated with slides about how we were all in growing danger of our hearts giving out on us. For those like me who are squeam-ish about sickness and death, this surely amounted to cruel and unusual punishment for-bidden under the constitution. We were told that 25 per cent men in Britain die of heart disease. There has been a six fold increase since 1931 and it is catching people younger. Smoking, lack of exercise,

and Yugoslavia, but we were the disease, but diet was the both outdone by the man who one which concerned our recalled a recent flight on speaker. It was no use waiting until the first signs of trouble appeared, we were told. By then, it might

be too late. Cutting cholesterol and saturated fats should begin and saturated rats snould begin now. The best substitutes are sunflower oil, vegetable oils— and the kind of soft margarine high in poly-unsaturated fats. We should cut fat from meat, drink milk instead of cream and eat only three eggs a week. Eggs are high in cholesterol. Experiments, we were told, are under way to produce an egg low in cholesterol, taking some fat out of the yolk and replacing it

with sunflower oil This makes an egg acceptable for eating but not, as yet, for making cakes. Finally, there was a discussion about why some members of the medical profession are said to be sceptical about the role of cholesterol and saturated fats in causing heart disease



poly-unsaturated fats, where in fact what he recommends is only a partial replacing of saturated

the link between saturated fats in causing heart disease. There were even simister hints about pressures by dairy farming interests to have the evidence discounted.

White plague

Similar dark hints were dropped by Stamler when we met him early next morning. He spoke of "underground propaganda" by the dany industry. "They don't like us", he said. "We make them very nervous."

Consequently, he claimed, the dairy people had falsified his case. They accused him of advocating a diet excessively high in cating a diet excessively high in

For every fatal heart attack, one or two people suffered non-fatal events of varying gravity. "The people who have heart attacks and are ungenteel enough not to drop dead immediately—they're the real problem." ing Stamler believes this is due to the increase of cigarette smoking among women and also perhaps to the use of the contraceptive pill. There is tentative evidence, he said, that the pill could be a contributory factor. A large problem was how to alert people to the dangers without creating mass hysteria. "You want to avoid anxiety and to stop people presenting themto stop people presenting them-selves unnecessarily at consult-ing rooms." The symptoms of acute indigestion and a heart attack are hard to distinguish. When President Warren Hard-

fats by the unsaturated sort—a crucial distinction.

ing died from a heart attack his death certificate said the cause was "acute indigestion complicated by a hardening of the arteries" In the early days, soon after the link between saturated fats Stamler concluded: "Heart disease is the great white plague of the second half of the twentieth century just as TB was for the nineteenth century. Stress

Chicago is the centre of the heart disease prevention industry. A symbol of this is to be seen in its Museum of Science and Industry a 16ft high model of a heart which visitors can walk inside to see how it works.

how it works.

advises on precautionary dierand organizes events like last November's Heart Attack Prevention Week in the city. There we were given copies of the American Heart Association's cookbook, an amacure volume of more than 400 pages costing £3.50. On the cover it boasts: "Good health as well as good flevour bullet has good flevour

as good flavour built into every recipe." We were also told of a two-week pilot study in some a two-week pilot study in some schools, arranged by the local association, which involved cutting the amount of saturated fats in school catering. Only 8 per cent of pupils, it was said, had refused to drink skimmed milk instead of the ordinary kind.

The object is to get at people while they are young and to inculcate more sensible eating habits. For years schools have been getting free butter from surpluses encouraged by gorsurpluses encouraged by gor-ernment price supports. This has given children a taste for butter which many of them never lose. The association is also working on hotels and restaurants, trying to ger them to offer a "heartsaver menu". low in cholesterol and saturate fats, alongside their normal menu.

At the association we learnt that this month has been designated National High Blood Pressure Mouth in the United States. Clearly the pur-pose of giving us all this slam-ing information is not to-increase the incidents of stress and hyperterries. and hypertension among visiting reporters, but I fear that would be its effect

I am clinging precariously to point one of a pamphiet called Your Blood Pressure part of the massive documentation we have been given on far. "Ity have been given so far. We visited the offices of the I try.

Chicago Heart Association, a
voluntary body which screens
people for heart risk factors, not to worry", it says. I try.

1 mg

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Andrews Andrews

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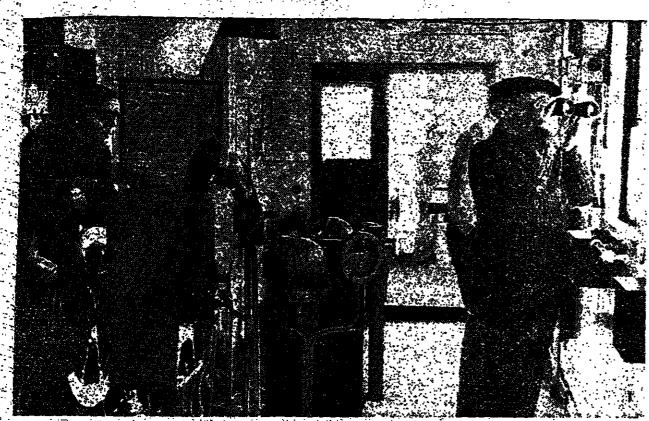
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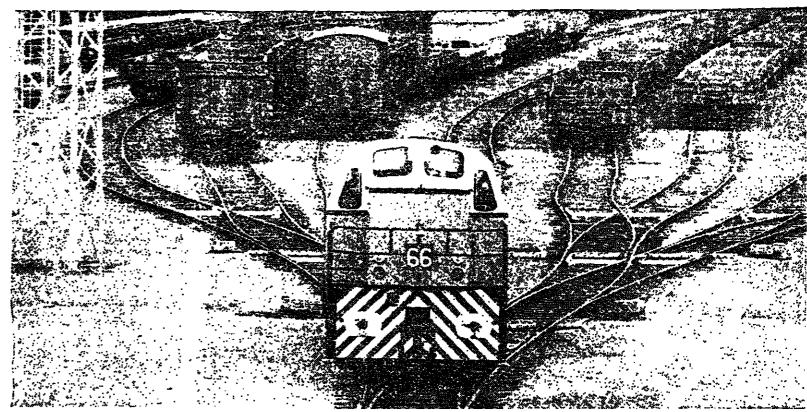
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Export Corridors of the World FRANCE





By ship and by rail the goods flow in and out of France. Left : on the bridge of a French ship off Marseilles. Right : railway sidings at the Dunkirk port complex.

Energy crisis turns a healthy overseas surplus into a deficit

one of the biggest achieve

vion last year in exports, exports so that we can pro-siderable investment effort worth 15,000m francs (more gressively reestablish our and reduction in national than \$1,300m) a month—as foreign trading equilibrium, consumption patterns, a trade

weak industrial set-up, by effort and reduce energy con- down, evidently to avoid more political risks.

Germany, to compete on new card d'Estaing had called at port regulations.

markets, for example those the beginning of the year.

The contrary to what was often exports in recent years and agricultural products, like said abroad immediately the relatively recent induscereals.

one of the biggest achieve ments of his years as Minister of the Economy and Finance.

But last year's triumph for the French economy in the export sector has been spectacularly turned around by the effects of the effects, plus high raw material prices generally. In-

by Richard Wigg stead of looking forward previous figure of 15,000m countries, headed by West formany france as year achieved for the first time third place in 1974 france now faces as 45,000m frances on its foreign pends on fourte movement of countries, and alongside Japan. It had thus overhanded Britain, which beld that third place only three years before. In one of the bartles of the French-people, intend the changed situation.

In one of the bartles of the french perceived and expert of the changed situation. The most french perceived and expert of the possibility that the changed situation and the french perceived and expert of the first firm third place in 1974 must make a first first first first time third place in 1974 must make a first first first first time third place in 1974 must make a first first

THE NORTH

Decision to concentrate on Europe has paid off

tectionist attitudes and going full out for the vastly larger North improves market that has been opened of canals links Dunkirk, Lille, Renault, which already has a 14 per cent for the southern concentrate on Europe has undoubtedly been successful. No other region except as this area has been the Paris has done so well in extral market. It does however, indicate that rather than be coming world traders. French northern corridor accounted companies have merely for short 19 per cent for the southern chamber. Lilege and plant at Sandouville, is to produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some Doual; and Chrysler-Simca is 5,500m francs. The other weakness of the produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some Doual; and Chrysler-Simca is 5,500m francs. The other weakness of the ported by France in 1972, this a few hours. What is still year and Dunlop have plant at Sandouville, is to produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some centually the Rhine.

Renault, which already has a 14 per cent for the southern corridor, and the north as a twole had a deficit of some centually the Rhine.

Renault, which already has a 14 per cent for the southern corridor, and the north as a twole had a deficit of some ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures fitted at the produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures for the Section of the Paris Brussels motor ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures at Béthune and Lens; Good motor at Béthune and Lens; Good part of the EEC should companies have merely for about 19 per cent for the southern corridor at the produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures at the produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures at the produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures at the produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures at the produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures at the produce private cars at whole had a deficit of some ciennes. Among tyre manufuctures at the pro

companies have merely for about 19 per cent comhome market to include their Alsace-Lorraine and 14 per less of France and a pipe

The French motor industries but the slightest downtrue per less of the pared with 11.5 per cent from the market to include their Alsace-Lorraine and 14 per less of France and a pipe

The French motor industries, but the slightest downtrue per less of the pared with 11.5 per cent from the pared with 11.5 per cen

rinental Europe which ex-however, accounted for 26 valiages but they would not plains why the northern per cent.

The Nord-Pas de Calais Alpes region as France's most fear of military invasion of France's export effort.

Table value if they would not greater. In 1972 the tormation of much value if the government had not entire many beneficiaries of it that the north seems to be couraged a complete transformation of the industrial ports over the past 15 years. Both and east of France both activities of the region. Even the area is performed in the southern corridor of France's export growth, while dustries have been brought the growth expected in the mandy totalled some 24.000m dor suffered slight declines the decline of its traditional francs in 1972, about 19 per tweet in 1972 that Nord-Pas de Calais Alpes region as France's most fear of military invasion of which has been developed in the motor cycles worth 2,000m and 50 per cent of the exports of each of the three ports of each of the three ports of each of the exports of each of the expo

by Michael Parrott

Dunkirk. Calais and Boulogue, alone exported goods, appear natural that the northing income, alone exported goods, appear natural that the northing income to France's emerge. Morinandy, which includes ence as a major, exporting the indistrial complexes of the European Britain 125.00m francs of exports in the more rural Pleardy, munity in 1958. Only 15 years with towns like Amiena and later the French Government Beauvais, exported goods was able to announce that worth 5,500m francs. The importance of the mart to become fourth in the lines of world again to the finite of the search of the finite of the fini

European neighbours.

Assectorrane and 14 per last of fine for oil products.

It is this blurring of Rhone-Alpes, Provence Côte These transport links have marional frontiers within con d'Azur. The Paris region, given the north great adand its export growth is even effect on its export industries. The paris region, given the north great adand its export growth is even effect on its export industries. In 1972 the north-west Germany. Italy and plains why the northern per cent.

Assectorrane and 14 per last of the support of the support growth is even effect on its export industries. In 1972 the north-west Germany. Italy and plains why the northern per cent.

tent of France's export effort. de Calais replaced the Rhône. In the past the constant Seine region has developed a should start developing its The Nord-Pas de Calais Alpes region as France's most fear of military invasion powerful petrochemical in trade with countries outside region, which includes indus dynamic exporting region made the French authorities dustry with giant platforms Europe — whether in the trial centres such as Lille, after Paris.

and industry reluctant to at Gonfreville and Saint Americas. Africa or Asia.

Strait of Dover. Calais,
Boulogne and Dunkirk are
Chausson, France's largest chases accounted for some 23
the nearest ports of transit bodywork maker, has set up per cent of the French exfor Britain. A vast network a plant at Maubeuge port bill compared with only
of canals links Dunkirk, Lille,
Renault, which already has a 14 per cent for the southern

212.000.000 consumers.

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This is the first of a series of Special Reports on major industrial areas and their export outlets. The series will include

The state of the s

South Africa May 16 Brazil June 20 United Arab Emirates May 23 Delaware Valley, US June 27 Bahrain May 30 United Kingdom July 4 Japan June 6 Venezuela July 11 Nigeria June 13 India July 25

Le Havre: making a factory in a port

by Michael Frenchman

A few miles to the north of Le Havre is a cluster of houses, a farm or two and some old barns which make up the village of Antifer. Below the white cliffs a huge breakwater creeps out towards the Needles and Britain. When completed it will shelter the million-ton tankers which will but their way up the Channel to the coast of Normandy.

Antifer will become one of Europe's largest oil terminals and the newest addition to the port of Le Havre. Situsted at the mouth of the Seine, which winds its way to the coast from Paris, this town is one of France's most important export outlets.

With vigorous determina-tion and an eye to the future M P. Bastard, director-general of the port authority, has succeeded in making it more than just a port. Apart from the miles of wind-swept concrete wharves, deepwater berths, roll-on, roll-off facilities and ferry terminals there are vast industrial areas already being occupied by a wide range of industries car factories, cement and plastics companies, refineries

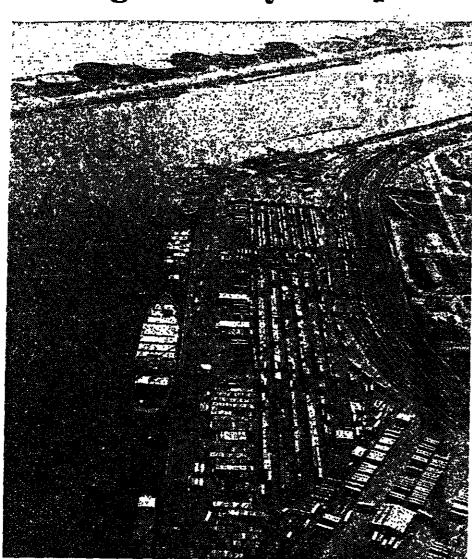
As M I. Thillard, president of the port authority, says: "We have tried to make a factory in a port and to put a ship in the factory."

As with all French ports there is considerable rivalry over statistics. Feeling runs especially high between Le Havre and Marseilles, France's other major export corridor outlet.

In 1972 Marseilles cook

In 1972 Marseilles took 84,400,000 tons of cargo compared with 66,400,000 tons at turned into manufactured two fifths of this is used for cent growth) and lorries from articles. These goods are disactual operating costs of the fourth largest amount of tributed again by barge to goods through any European the heartland of France or and its infrastructure the heartland of France or and its infrastructure cent). There is no doubt that Le loaded straight aboard ship direct investment proand Antwerp had 67 million

Last year Le Havre handled



The Quai de l'Atlantique at Le Havre, France's leading port for general dry cargo.

port. The first was Rotter loaded straight aboard ship direct dam with 260 million tons for export.

Dozens of companies have

According to M Bastard port although the port authoestablished themselves in the one of the areas that the rity thinks that present road 25,000-acre industrial area authorities consider to have communications are inade-

greater importance as a ferry

Rouen: cereal exports may ease industrial worrie

by Richard Wigg

More than 8,000 Simca cars wait in improvised park-ing lots just outside Dieppe instead of being shipped weeks ago to their intended destination, Britain. They are the obvious victims of the energy crisis. The car industry, for years

hailed as the pilot sector of France's dynamic industrialization effort, is located up much of the valley of the Seine; and its present diffi-culties, if they arrived in France somewhat later than elsewhere in Europe, cast a gloomy shadow over the industrial scene of Normandy.

But at the port of Rouen arrangements have just been concluded for 3,000 Fiat small cars, coming by rail from Italy, to be embarked in a Japanese vessel bound for Baltimore. This will be a

record cargo of cars in a single ship to leave the Moulineaux centre voiturier. Moulineaux centre voiturier, the vehicle import export

rm because of its facilities. The picture of stranded cars on the one hand and new car exports moving ahead on the other illustrates well the confused and even contradictory situation which faces much of the in-dustrial region of Normandy centred on Rouen and its port, a microcosm of a French economy endeavour-

ing to absorb the combined

effects of the energy crisis and higher raw material pri-Upper Normandy ranks sixth, after Paris, Nord, Rhône-Alpes, Lorraine and porting regions, accounting for 5 per cent of the total value. But the breakdown shows that if the automobile sector is important, contribut-ing 18.3 per cent of the

Lar year Le Havre handled but which has been set aside by which has been set aside by been neglected at most other passing through the port authority to encour the port single area which has been set aside by been neglected at most other passing through the port authority to encour the port authority to e more than 26 per cent.

Reflecting the presence of many of France's principal chemical enterprises in the region chemicals, pharma- heavily dependent on a single mood of the region, which in prices.

Ceuticals, and rubber products the most important export category with over 21 per cent of the prospect of continuing world machine tools accounted for 7 per cent, whereas textiles, whose many smallish firms were once important in the fall in car exports as French area, now provide less than 3 agricultural prices, hitherto one chemicals, and plastic materials, and plastic materials.

The Rouen port authorities cribed as uncertain; or, as a depends on two major uncertainties well a sold one shipping agency told; the total. Machinery and deficiencies of food productions one of the total machine tools accounted for the continuing world region's leading chemical machine tools accounted for the continuing world region's leading chemical machine tools accounted for the continuing world region's leading chemical mumber of industrial clients more than saturated.

The result per can be looked at with a crown one indicator of the economic even higher raw material prices. The second half of the year depends on two major uncertainties welther a sufficient mumber of industrial clients more than saturated.

The Rouen port authorities cribed as uncertain; or, as a depends on two major uncertainties welther a sufficient mumber of industrial clients more than saturated.

The Rouen port authorities cribed as uncertain; or, as a depends on two major uncertainties welther a sufficient mumber of industrial clients more than saturated.

The Rouen port authorities cribed as uncertain; or, as a depends on two major uncertainties welther a sufficient mumber of industrial clients will be able to maintain their than their port that a common the product of the economic even higher raw material prices.

The Rouen port at the solution of the economic even higher raw material prices.

The Rouen port at the following prices.

The Rouen port at th



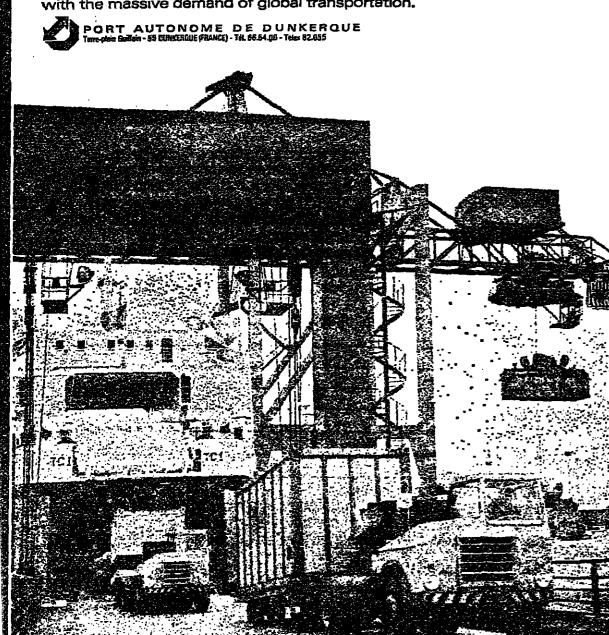
sector is important, contributed in 18.3 per cent of the its geographical proximity to Canal, calculated to bring 50 per cent and 70 per cent cially more enticing practices of the its geographical proximity to Canal, calculated to bring 50 per cent and 70 per cent cially more enticing practices of last year. As in industry sals—as they will have in culture, processed agricularies agricularies geographical proximity to Canal, calculated to bring 50 per cent and 70 per cent cially more enticing practices. As in industry sals—as they will have in culture, processed agricularies geographical proximity to Canal, calculated to bring 50 per cent and 70 per cent cially more enticing practices. As in industry sals—as they will have in culture, processed agricularies generally in the region, the is felt.

The government callimates to turn out well for rush in and conquer new at through Rouen, giving the freight rares and the chances pursue a policy of stocking Arab countries also tends many of France's principal compared to Le Havre, or Rouen's port offers only up in gloomy anticipation of be looked at with a cr

Dunkirk a road open to the world

Dunkirk, a pioneer in roll-on/roll-off facilities offers the latest technical developments and concepts in cargo handling and transport, including lift-on/lift-off. The Port of Dunkirk is ready to cope

with the massive demand of global transportation.



Dunkirk and Calais: major bridgehead for Britain

and also on the edge of the ing Dunkirk-made oil rigs) wast industrial complex that and above all, fruit and vegetstretches from Lille to ables from France, Spain and Lille to ables from France, Spain and between us and Dunkirk", I was told in Calais, without potent Paris planners were slow to foster the port's potential, and for several fic has progressed, so to speak, by leaps and bounds; but the difficulties of the coal and Dunkirk was already and textile industries of its proud of its roll-on roll-off and industries, gets the hinterland.

British Petroleum was all is being dredged of 90 million ing to be certain the tunnel ready established: Vallourec cu metres of sand (more than will be built on schedule; set up a welded tube plant, the Suez Canal, I was told), perhaps because the Governthe Electricité de France The new tidal dock will rival ment has spent vast sums rebuilt a 500 MW generator; Antwerp and Rotterdam in the Creusot-Loire steelworks, that it will give direct maritime access without locks and the Lesieur edible oil plant, without a long congested. Air Liquide (the equivalent estuary to navigate; indeed of British Oxygen), are now the deep water channels close all in the area and the transit to the coast offer safety and

The French Government now through Valenciennes will be helps generously in the concapable of taking barges up text of its development aid to 3,600 tons; and there are for the Nord-Pas de Calais now efficient new motorways

and textile industries of its hinterland.

The port's expansion began with the general movement of heavy industries towards the sea. By 1963 Usinor had established itself in a new western harbour built for the firm, and began to process ores alongside their unloading point. The plant now stretches over 1.100 acres and includes four blast furnaces and includes four blast furnaces capable of producing 20.000 tons of steel a day.

Ouly two others exist of the size of the fourth furnace, in Tokyo and Duisburg. Apart from the furnaces and the accompanying steel works and hor rolling mills. Usinor has a second, 600-acre site, where the Mardyck cold mill produces rolled sheet iron and timplate.

Transit traffic has

firms to settle in Dunkirk.

To date, the western jetty is built and the outer harbour

all in the area and the transit to the coast oner safety and traffic has also arown enormously, so that last year the gross turnover totalled there is no inland waterway to compare with the Scheldt or the Rhine, but the new infrastructure has developed wide gauge canal that to meet the growing needs.

The Franch Covernment near through Valenciennes will be

France's ports a brief to expand, backed by state subsidies.

Dunkirk can offer in ores, coal and crude oil.

Dunkirk is now France's force and space. The state third biggest port after Marseilles and Le Havre. It is these offer cnough built-in the leading ore import centre attractions for Dunkirk to and supplies northern sell itself. Land is not cheap, France, Lorraine and also and there are fewer tax incenfrance's ports a brief to Germany and Swizeriand.

dock's non-British business in ores, coal and crude oil. They see the tunnel as a stimulus for the whole region that may cause them occasional headaches but is nothing compared with their underlying fears of trouble over supplies of raw matefrance's eastern neighbours tives for new firms than

by Margot Lyon

goes through Calais, but Dunkirk believes it has the freight, ranging from cars the world's busiest sea lane and also on the edge of the and also on the edge of the reversity industrial complex that is to be a mariage de raison between us and Dunkirk", I was told in Calais, without enthusiasm. Nobody in Dun-kirk itself had mentioned it.

cleaner industries, gets the British passenger traffic, has

Transit traffic has

such as the Compagnie Francaise de Raffinage, Chments

grown enormously

Usinor's presence undoubtedly encouraged other firms a contract of producing 10,000 MW.

To date the matter factor of primes to open in 1980 Calais might be expected to have sold a good part of her stretch of the coast already to eager industries; but this has not so far happened. Perhancaise of producing 10,000 MW.

cently on the north; perhaps because everyone is daunted by the present overall price rises. Uncertainty is in the air and Calais expects no dramatic change in her life As fer Dunkirk, the por

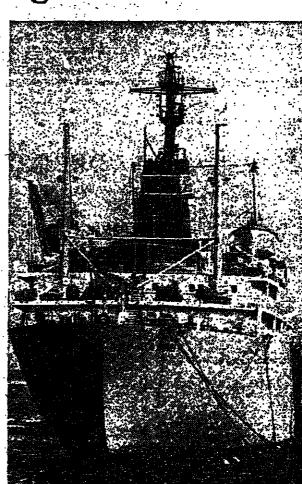
authorities acknowledge that the tunnel would probably mean death to the traditional car ferries and to the small miscellaneous container traffic. They admir it would mean fast journeys and allhelps generously in the concept to 3,600 tons; and there are text of its development aid to 3,600 tons; and there are to the Nord-Pas de Calais now efficient new motorways region, and also through the and rail links with the rest of law that gave six of France and with Belgium, France's ports a brief to Germany and Switzerland.

So Dunkirk can offer to one of taking barges up mean tast journeys and all-weather use. But they say the tunnel would not be geared to deal with the life to deal with the first of the dock's non-British business.

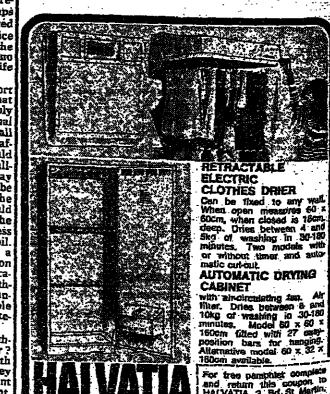
France, Lorraine and also and there are fewer tax incentrance, Lorraine and also and there are fewer tax incentrances eastern neighbours tives for new firms than the sumplies of raw materials.

Supposing Britain with drew from the Community? In or out of the EEC, with ores, crude oil and general Union Carbide in Calais.

The exchanges in the last category are mainly with in the 1960s, and about 10 Britain, Dunkirk's chief more have arrived since of patural market forces they are right.



this is because Calais is wait. The port at Dunkirk handles a wide range of freig



FORME SOUTH

he gamble that looks like succeeding after years of uncertainty

tern Europe is economithe north-west has ed a spectacular developat the expense of the h-east. Taking advan-

has grown up round the north is to be halred." terdam, Antwerp and the At the same time the old the Sea ports and their oil and food industries have nish hinterland.

top heavy. In recent not merely inspired by econoof the strongholds of that of the rest of France in of the strongholds of recent years (though lower-ry industry in the Low than that of the Paris region). ntries, northern France The area of greater Marthe Ruhr, served by a seilles is expected to hold twoerb network of communions by water, road and
1985. Employment will have
to be found for its inhibitants a powerful economic in the area if a huge drift to

gone into a decline, owing to nish hinterland.

An errend has worried a sharp change in commercial currents in recent years.

So aim is to ensure more prosperity of Marsellies was based, dried up thereby after decolonization and the industrialization of French overseast territories. The closing of the process by which the blow Marsellies is still the largest seaport of France in terms of traffic, but 90 per cent of this is made up of all not productive of employment of the rural areas.

assets which are nearly unselles. The Lyonnais and the tons. builted: a deep-water access Marsellais detest one Fo. channel unmatched by any other European port; a vast hinterland readily conventible to industrial uses and unhampered by built-up areas; no pollution problem, a pleutiful polition problem, a pleniful supply of soft water and an ideal climate; communications by sea and by river with the whole Mediterranean basin, the industrial heart of Europe, and, when the Rhône-Rhine link is completed in 1982, direct access to the North Sea.

to the North Sea.

The Lyons area, which includes besides the provincial capital the industrial centres of St. Etienne and Grenoble, contains highly diversified branches of activity in chemi-cals, metallurgy and engineerfigure in the rural areas.

A French government cals, metallurgy and engineer Grenoble is engineering and cals, metallurgy and engineer Grenoble is engineering and cals, metallurgy and engineer Grenoble is engineering and chemicals, if only for lack of their objective of turn ago that the rapid develop supply of skilled labour industrial poles of attraction growing up in what is at presents, from Lyons to outlying area was essential, a location at the heart of a sent the industrial desert? Seilles, and from Nice to The Rhone axis needed at its dense road and rail network of the Rhone valley between signan, into a great economic antity which could of the German, Swiss and Valence, Arles and Montélias, near Marseilles, a har markets of Northern and when it is completed, it will When, by 1977, the Rhône and industrial zone that Sonthern Europe. This is also boast an international is entirely open as far as

2000, however, they should become as indispensable to each other as Le Havre and Rouen. The natural vocation of Marseilles-Fos is shipping and heavy industry; that of Lyons, St Etienne and

Restliers Enrope.

Their considerations were doc-Roussillon are not to make behind to make, the planes of population increase double doubt and uncertainty low and the rest of population increase double doubt and uncertainty low and the rest of population increase double doubt and uncertainty low and the rest of population increase double doubt and uncertainty low and the rest of population increase double doubt and uncertainty low and the restlies are the source of population increase double doubt and uncertainty low and the rest of France in recent years of send goods the south. Relations between the source of the southern European can say that in population, overemployment. Two milion out of a population of and will can a and a problem of the southern European can say that in population, overemployment. Two milion out of a population of and will can a and will can a and a problem of the southern European can say that in population, overemployment. Two milion out of a population of and will can a manual to the southern European can say that in population, overemployment. Two milion out of a population of and will can a manual to the southern European can say that in population, overemployment. Two milion out of a population of and will can a second the southern European can say that in population, overemployment. Two milion out of a population of the southern European can say that in population, overemployment. Two milion out of a population of the familian out of a population of the country. The Mediter he gamble of Fos, a gamble the south for the south the entitle of the southern European can say that in population, overemployment. Two milion out of a population of the familian out of a population of the country. The familian out of a population of the country. The familian out of a population of the country. The familian out of a

Rhine canal link will provide a powerful stimulus to its Rhone-Alpes region.

Here the problem of population expansion and employation trade expanding more rapidly than that of any other part of the world, at a rate of 14 per cent a year, and the determination of the Arab countries to industrialize themselves with the help of western Europe, the future of Marseilles and Fos four million tons a year.

Supertankers of 120,000 tons will call every other day.

With the construction of a second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of a low rate of growth. Since a second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of a low rate of growth is a second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal, capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal capable of taking vessels of the second tanker terminal capable of taking vessels of the problem of populated to sense this than enginering and mechanical number of the section to sense this than the past two or there she in secure is the sense this than the earth the population of the section to sense this than themptory of the service sance the sense this than the past two or there descricity outcies to sense this than themptory of the sacture as for the world, at the problem of the sense that the problem of the

Marseillais detest one another.

The solid, puritanical, purposeful Rhône metropois despises the ebullient, carefree, volatile Mediterranean poseful examples and Antwerp in the notion of the two centres being economically complementary was first put forward by industrialists and businessmen. It is still looked at somewhat askance by the first place with North ast somewhat askance by the bulk of their respective populations.

Between now and the year 2000, however, they should become as indispensable to making in Paris.

Fos will be the source of making in Paris.

Fos will be the source of making in Paris.

The main problem of its equilibrium with Paris. It is both an economic and a psycholor and the strength of the region lies in the most important traffic lyons is then of its equilies and lyons is then of its equilies and lyons is that of its

their decision-

ork in the area.

Industrially, the strongest the strength of the region lies

Other strong points are the watts, half French electricity engineering and mechanical production; the manufac-

os: new industrial revolution in a short time

l a year or two ago Fos, Suroport of the south the of French regional plan-and of the Marseilles authority, looked like a stic white elephant. ere was trouble about icing the steel plant, des-i to be the backbone of ndustrial area beside the Roads and communica s lagged behind the conction of docks and ress Housing and social lities for construction kers were bad. The threat i vast new source of polon caused an outcry in th ile of France. And local 1 of many of these prob-

There was a rime of

ibt, even of rejection of

project by Marseilles ich feared the competition this new monster", M sserging, the director-eral of the Marseilles port hority told me. "Fos went ough a psychological cri-which is over Now, on the ntrary, everyone in the gion, the local authorities Nimes, Arles Beaucaire, id complain that it is not dedoping fast enough. For is ning ahead, and going well." There were bound to be finculties. The Fos scheme volved plunging the Mar-illes area into a new indusial revolution in the space of few years, lifting it out the nineteenth and into the enty-first century. It meant, r the population, a psychorical adjustment to indus ialization not only in the hone valley from Marseilles to Lyons. The Mayor of os. head of a township of 000, will find himself in

large of 35,000 in 20 years

of soft water; a shaltered and is now completed.



The main entrance to ICFs polyethylene plant at Fos, which has a capacity of 60,000 tons a year.

For Marseilles and for the southern end of the Rhône kwharves. This may later be Thyssen. The hot rolling mill rovence Fos is both a chall waterway, which will even extended to seven miles and is one kilometre long, the enge and an opportunity. The tuality link the North Sea and linked directly with the largest in the world.

charge; 300 days of sun. The Fos Europort at pre expected because of the shine a year; the absence of semi consists of two doctas any agriculture or built-up with a draught of 50ft and reminal is dealing with development of Fos for the power. No wonder it had of wharves, is equipped for has a capacity of 160,000.

The Fos Europort at pre expected because of the hisse of the industrial area phase of the industrial area; it production of chloride, will begin operating in 1975-76.

The harbour and industrial area the harbour, first by St Louis for of more than 120,000 tons and showplece is the Solmer steel the Crusades and then by is adjacent to the Solmer works, a subsidiary of the provided jobs for 6,000 Napoleon.

In addition Fos stands at container dock, has 100ft of a 7 per cent participation of jobs in the surrounding

enne and an opportunity. The tually link the North Sea and linked directly with the population of Marseilles is exconstant of double; these of served by the densest network. The oil terminal provides heles. For St Louis, Montali, of road and tail communicathrae berths, along a 2,000ft nar and the area west of the tions in France and the air jetty, which can handle tang de Berre to treble by port of Marignane is one of tankers up to 300,000 tons A he year 2000.

This means that 400,000 in the late fifties for was pleted by the summer of 1976 obs will be needed for the conceived purely as a har for tankers in the 500,000 ton larseilles area alone.

The creation of a large in with which Marseilles could borths. A third dock farther largerish bees was not reported not coppe. Then it became a west is planned for a later

"The creation of a large in with which Marseilles could, berths. A third dock farther lustrial base was not psycho not cope. Then it became a was it planned for a later lustrial base was not psycho not cope. Then it became a was it planned for a later large indight pustifiable emises: it harboar with a steelworks date to handle commercial evenum of the whole and finally, in 1965.66 a kind infit.

To understand the impact walley with its heavy proof it 3,500,000 cu it, which of sor it is necessary to visit ducts.

To understand the impact walley with its heavy proof it 3,500,000 cu it, which a capacity in operation, with a capacity in operation with a capacity in operation with a capacity in operation, with a capacity in operation, with a capacity in operation, with a capacity in operation with a capacity with a capacity in operation of a second connection of the contract of the surface of the contract of the operation of the contract of the contract of th ranean coast; an abundance acres of the industrial area, tons in a few years, though more slowly than originally expected because of the

The production of the plant in this first year will be 3,500,000 tons, which will be stepped up to seven million tons by 1980. The 1,660 hectons by 1980. The 1,000 net-tares acquired by Solmer makes it possible for produc-tion to go up to 15 million to 20 million tons by the end of the century. Ugine Acter have set up a special steel

The harbour and industrial water that comes out of the ous in terms of the industrial areas of Fos have already refinery in that it will be development of the Rhone provided jobs for 6,000 cleaner than what went in.

A senior official cold me in

area. It is estimated that by the year 2000, Fos will employ about 40,000 people. Yet if the population of the Marseilles-Fos area is expected to double to two million by the end of the century, this mean that another 250,000 jobs will have to be provided by about 10 other industrial sites in the region, such as Port de Bouc, Salon, and Arles.

The problem of pollution, which has caused violent controversy in the past three years, seems to be in the process of being mastered. The absence of smoke and fumes from the steel mill and the special steel plant is now the special steel plant is now conspicuous. Atmospheric and water pollution are carefully controlled at Fos. Solmer and Ugine Kuhlmann have already spent 550m francs on pollution control. It represents about 5 per cent of Solmer's investment.

The programme for pollu-tion control around Etang de ported to the Mediterranean area. A new cracker was put in recently, an obvious indication that the production of the plant will be stepped up. 1978, at a cost of 180m francs there was no question of the plant of the second over five years. The ambi- Europort and industrial area of the industrial tion of Shell, BP, and the of Fos. But when work adder refineries in the area began at Fos in 1962, the importance of the Rhône importance of the Rhône older refineries in the area began at Fos in 1962, the is to match Esso's boast that importance of the Rhône months ago the cost was this was achieved with barges problem. It would be the you can drink the cooling axis was immediately obvious that comes out of the ous in terms of the industrial there was some discussion Already firms are beginning small prair of this refinery in the the trail be development of the Rhône estimated at about £500m.

The Rhone: most important traffic link

When you fly along the Rhône valley, between Lyons and the sea, the majestic river seems empty and the Lyons industrially deserted, while the winding Seine between Paris and the sea is teeming with barge

There are three main axes of traffic in France, the Seine, the Rhône and the French Rhine. Of the three, in terms of road, rail and pipeline, the Rhône is by far the most important. But while on the Seine axis, 40 per cent of the traffic goes by water, on the Rhône axis only 3 per cent is waterborne.

For 2,000 years the Rhône has been the axis of com-munication between the Mediterranean and the North Sea. But in the last century, first the railway, then the road took over. Navigation of the Rhône never really existed in the modern sense, M Max Moulin, president of the Com-pagnie Nationale du Rhône, said. The organization was set up in 1921 to make the international size, up to 2,500 tons, to produce hydroelectricity to finance canal work, and to irrigate reclaimed areas.

By the end of 1977, the once capricious river, with its sea-sons of floods and low water which as in the past three years, sometimes stops traffic altogether for one or two months, will be tamed along the whole 190-mile stretch from Lyons to the sea. By the same time, the Saône, above Lyons to Chalon and Villefranche, will also have been opened to heavy barge traffic. France will then boast an international waterway, reaching 280 miles from the Mediterranean into the heart of Europe, and capable of taking convoys of barges up to 5,000 tons.

a hundred 30-ton trucks at a third of the cost a ton-kilometre. Exceptionally heavy road convoys which require special police arrangements, like the 270-ton hydroelectric power plant bulb sets produced by Alsthom in the Lyons area and exported all over the world, will be able

to go by water.

The saving in pollution, in accidents and lives, will also be considerable. One of the nonsenses of the present situation, before the Rhône becomes really navigable to heavy barges, is that the heavy industry of St Etienne, Le Creusot, Montcau-les-Le Creusot, Montceau-les-Mines and Burgundy, is within earshot of the river but derives no benefit from it.

When the canalization of the Rhone was launched in

The Rhône-Alpes refinery at Feyzin, near Lyons, is France's biggest producer o

tive of Fos.

become something of a temberg, with the North Sea legend, and is talked about at and Central Europe. Fos will Marseilles, at Lyons, along then have reached full manual that the Rhone valley, in Burrity, and the Rhine-Danube gundy and Lorraine, as the link to the Black Sea will be golden economic promise of open.

The canalization of the Rhone canalization is the Rhone canalization is the Rhone canalization is the Rhone canalization is the Rhone canalization. canalization of the Rhône over the past 40 years would not have been justified if pro-vision had not been made for linking it up with the Rhine.

There is already a small canal linking the Saone and the Rhine at Basle, but it was built to the scale of line

C.H. Marseilles that it is question- Alsatian route, through the

The Rhone-Rhine link has those of the Ruhr, and Würt-

be stepped up to 50 million production.
tons through the doubling of Some expenses the existing locks with wider fear that when the Rhone is and deeper ones, which would canalized all the way from

the Rhine at Basle, but it was require only limited dredg the Mediterranean to Lyons, built to the scale of nine ing. and which would the small canal between the teenth-century traffic and can multiply the capacity of the Rhône and Fos will still not take barges of up to only 350 existing locks by four These have been modernical. existing locks by four. These have been modernized. At forecasts are not unrealistic, present, the canal is on a tons. At Lyons, the Prime forecasts are not unrealistic. present, the canal is on a Minister, M Pierre Messmer, In the past 10 years the rou- unrealistic present, the canal is on a recently renewed the undernage carried by the Rhône the Ministry for Regional raking that the canal would has increased threefold, to Planning is reported to have as to whether a route through to invest in the new European delay the economic opening valley as a by-product of Fos. Lorraine or through Alsace standard barges and tugs of the whole Rhône valley.

A senior official told me in would be chosen. Finally, the against the 1977 deadline. The canalization of the

able whether the completion valley of the Doubs to the Rhône is not just a matter of of the Rhône canalization Rhine at Mulhouse, was providing a channel or complan by the end of 1977, and selected. It involves a stretch munication between the One barge train on the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine will carry as much as scheduled for 1982 at the 16 mobile barrages, and a trial areas of Lyons, the a hundred 30-ton trucks at a hundred 30-ton trucks at the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meanerraneau, and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meaner and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meaner and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meaner and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meaner and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meaner and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meaner and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of 140 miles, with 24 locks, meaner and the Rhône-Rhine canal link, of unnel over half a mile long. Haute Loire, Burgundy and When it is completed, it Lorraine, and eventually the vice, would have been pos- will link the industrial re- Ruhr and the North Sea. It is sible without the new incengions of Marseilles. Lyons, also a peak to the industrial Burgundy and Lorraine, with those of the Rhone with temberg, with the North Sea ing the Rhone has involved the creation of a string of in-

> But, as M Moulin said, the Rhône will make it possible 15,000 million kilowatthour immense financial effort of to transport 15 million tons of the 21 power canalization of the Rhône of the 21 power canalization of the Rhône of the 100 miles stations along the 100 miles transport 15 million tons output of the 21 power goods a year, according stations along the 190-mile to the Compagnie Nationale course, approximately a du Rhône. This figure could tenth of French electricity

Some experts in Marseilles

Letsgoto

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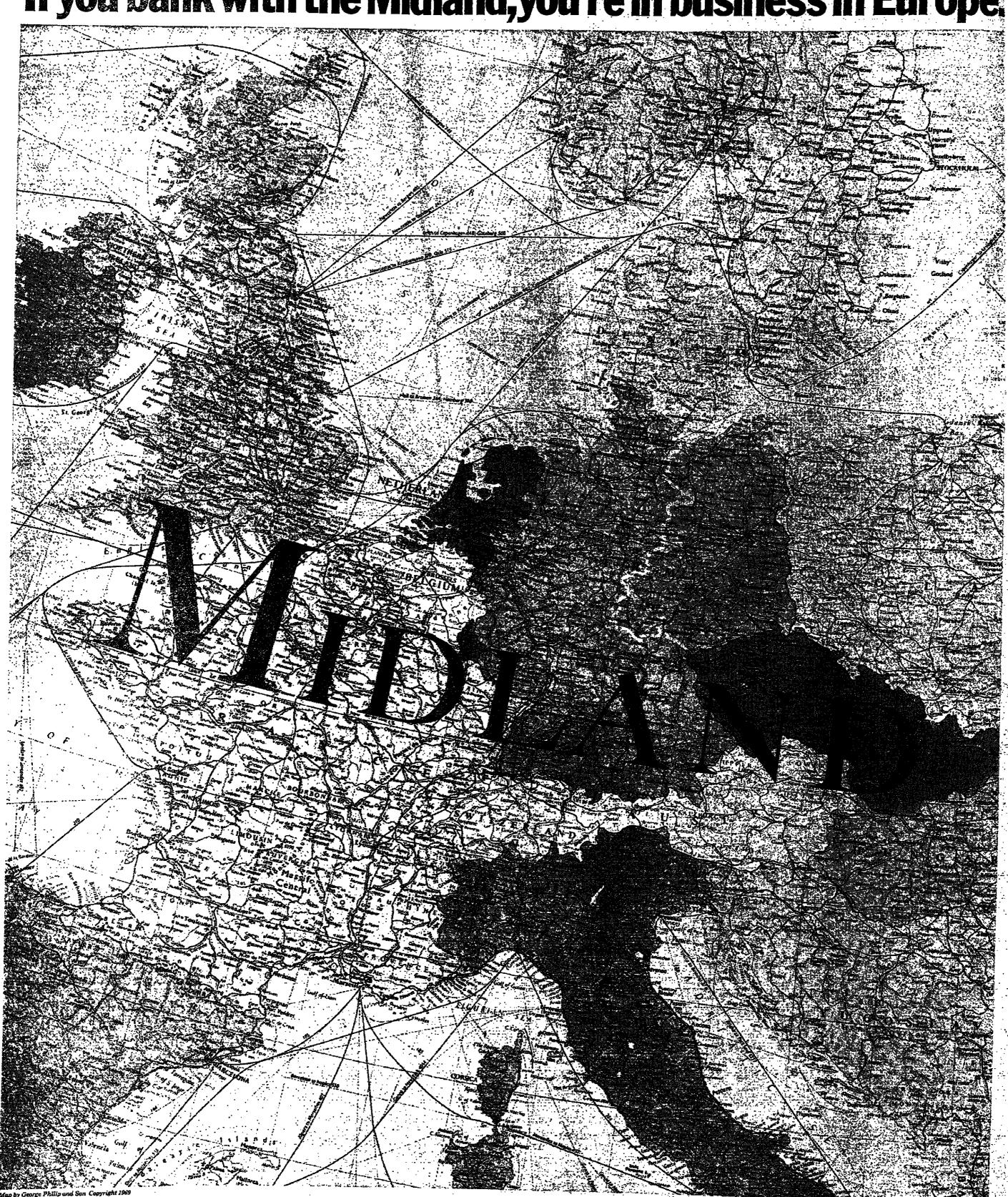
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SILLY STRIKE

The days of the National strial Relations Court are bered-barring parliamen-accidents, which are by no ns impossible—and the law h it applies is destined to be aled. That does not affect uty, which it necessarily and terly discharges, of applying at all law as it still is and enforcing. In this case there was the wn orders. But its death bed Artion does give an air of unoes the obsession of the engi-ing union which causes it to 1 into a full-blooded strike in est against a body of law h is within weeks of oblitera-

he final unreality came with action of an anonymous donor paid into court a sum suffit to discharge the judgment is and costs incurred by the Iohn Donaldson said, a velty". But he was right to ept it in satisfaction of the ts. When a party seeks com-

from the statute book.

sality marked the finish of that compensation is owing, is to engineering union's lightning ensure that the first party e no less than the beginning receives its due. Usually there is only one source from which compensation can come, the other party to the suit; but if another source offers itself well and good. since the mulcting of the party which the court finds against is a secondary consideration, if it is properly a separate consideration

further question of the union's contempt of court, but the NIRC evidently, concluded that in view of its present expectation of life its authority would be sufficiently vindicated if it ensured that those who had been awarded compensation were paid, and that no use-ful purpose would be served by pursuing the union further for contempt. That shows good sense on the part of the court. It would be nice to think that

these are the last convulsions, or m. The intervention was, as almost the last, of a period that John Donaldson said a has been bad both for industrial relations and for the law as a social mechanism—and to think that a happier chapter is opening. ts. When a party seeks come. That is the impression that the sation from another party. Government seeks to imprint on rugh a court, the primary con- people's minds by its talk of a 1 of the court, if it concludes new social compact between

government and organized labour. The vision looks a bit blurred after Mr Scanlon's sudden dash for anarchy; and after the union's flat rejection of the advice urged upon it by Mr Michael Foot, who is the Prospero of this vision.

But something survives. Early burial of the Industrial Relations Act and all its works was an essential element in the new arrangements, and it is possible to regard this week's relapse as a hangover from the past, not to recur when the burial has been completed. If so there is some hope left for the policy of moderaring the rate of inflation by winning the active cooperation of trade union leadership by the Government's means.

Against that, the engineers' strike must be seen as a stark reminder of the power that some unions possess and are quick to use in runless pursuit of narrowly conceived self-interest, reckless of the consequences for particular firms, and therefore for particular groups of the union's members, and reckless of the wider interests of the nation. A. change of government and change of policy have not altered the dimensions of this challenge to the economic and social order.

UROPE IN CRISIS

up of industrial nations strugg to survive in a world where i, energy and raw materials become suddenly and tely scarce, has been deprived little over two months is three main political leaders. Heath defeated, M Pompidou d and Herr Brandt driven to gn by a security scandal: on face of it the conjunction of se three events should be hing more than coincidence. simistic though he was in his lining months, M Pompidou not die of a broken heart. But disarray of the Gaullist party ar his death and its crushing eat in last Sunday's ballot st be seen in part at least, like Conservative defeat in this intry, as effects of the econocrisis: M Giscard d'Estaing's ative success was certainly not to his position as the man reinsible for the present govern-int's economic policy, but her to his ability to present realf, being a non-Gaullist, as candidate of "a profound

So with Herr Brandt : he has lls. But his party has suffered

European Community, a give the government a strong of industrial nations strug-lead; and he is known to have been disillusioned and depressed for some months past about the national and international situations. A defeat in the 1976 elections looked increasingly prob-able. It may be doubted whether he would have felt obliged to resign over the Guillaume affair, against the advice of his party colleagues, if everything else had been going well.

The departure of these three leaders coincides with many other signs that the European Community is disintegrating, the most recent of which is the unilateral introduction of import surcharges by the Italian government last week. Italy's economic and political problems are the most acute in any country of the Community, and for some time at any rate there is most unlikely to be an Italian government strong enough to give a lead in Europe. The new British government might have given a lead, but was too divided about the desirability of belonging to the Community at all to be able to do so.

all to be able to do so.

If the Community is to recover, t himself been defeated at the therefore, the initiative must lls. But his party has suffered come from the new West German series of spectacular losses in Chancellor and the new French al elections, which were President. The former will dely blamed on his failure to almost certainly be Herr Schmidt,

a man who is known to be quite unsentimental about Europe, who puts German interests first, and believes that those interests are best served by a close understanding with the United States. A man with those views will not find it easy to reach an understanding with any French President, but since those views in any case form the real basis—as opposed to the rhetoric—of all West German foreign policy, it is probably as well that they should be frankly stated.

It might be thought that Herr Schmidt would prefer to have his fellow-socialist M Mitterrand in the Elysée. In fact, as a rightwing socialist in a deeply anticommunist country, he views the French Socialist - Communist alliance with suspicion, while on a personal level he gets on better with his fellow finance minister, M Giscard d'Estaing. It may be as well, therefore, that the latter is now the favourite to win the French presidential race. He too is an unsentimental man, and though less "Atlantic " than Herr Schmidt he has no ideological prejudice against the United States. A Giscard-Schmidt axis may yet be the foundation of a pragmatic, unsentimental Europe, in which Britain will perhaps feel more at home.

IERR BRANDT'S UNTARNISHED REPUTATION

orr Brandt's place in German France and anchored West nory will not be diminished by Germany into the western manner of his going. He has nourably accepted responsible v for a mistake to which many ople contributed and which my others might have made. In far as he should have taken the rnings about his assistant more. lously perhaps he was partly victim of his own good nature. he is also, with cruel irony, cictim of the very government which he extended the hand of cognition and for which he ened the door to the United tions.

Obviously spring does not stop either side when political re-ions improve, and perhaps it is bad thing for the East Gerins to get some accurate inforeological bias of their vision if they had really cared eply about their relations with er Brandt they might have asidered quietly removing eigenstant to a position slightly

is close to him personally. It revealing that they did not. All the same, it is impossible avoid the impression that Herr. and was not wholly reluctant. leave a job which had become many ways a burden. He had hieved the two historic tasks. nich really interested him-he e first time in more than 40 ears, and he had wound up the whole complex of negotiations tinished business of the Second now in progress. orld War by restoring relations -ith Germany's eastern neigh-

ith that of Dr Adenauer, who

Germany into the western alliance Dr Adenager could not achieve an equivalent reconcilia-tion with his eastern neighbours because public opinion was not ready and because he won public support for the western alliance by holding out the hope that it would achieve the reunification of Germany and the recovery of the lost territories. No east Euro-pean government could accept this, and the Christian Democrats attempts at an eastern policy inevitably foundered when they tried to isolate East Germany and to ignore the interests of Moscow. It was left to Herr Brandt to

face the German people with the real consequences of the war, the division of the nation into two states, and the permanent loss of the eastern territories. He did this not only against the emotional reluctance of the older generation but in the teeth of opposition from the Christian Democrats. Only a man with great courage, real feeling for the atrocities committed against the Slav nations, and above all enjoying the full trust of his western allies, could have done it. Herr Brandt did, and by doing so enabled his country to atone at least in part for its history while simultaneously freeing east-west id brought the Social Demo- diplomacy from the paralysing atic Party back into power for constrictions of the German question, thereby making possible the

None of this is diminished by the fact that some of the hopes Both achievements earn him a not been fulfilled. Just as Dralid place in history comparable. Adenauer suggested that his policies would bring reunificaarged the reconciliation with tion, Herr Brands raised hopes

that the recognition of East Germany would ease human contacts between Germans of both states. There has been some progress but not as much as some people expected, and the disappointment has contributed to the declining popularity of the party. But no other policy could have achieved more, and the longterm results remain to be seen.

There have been other dis-appointments. Herr Brandt has not been at home with domestic problems. Inflation has imposed severe stresses, though West Germany has coped with them better than most countries, and the left wing of the party has been slipping into the hands of naive theorists who have alienated not only floating voters but many of the party faithful. For Herr Brandt the immediate future seemed likely to be dominated by problems with which he is not temperamentally suited to deal-party squabbles, tactical in fight-ing, complex economic decisions, divisions in Europe. It would be understandable if he were less than eager to continue:

Tragic though his departure seems at the moment for Germany and for Europe the best consola-tion is that Herr Brandt may yet be remembered as one of those extremely rare statesmen who knew when to leave office. His job was done, and done well. He retains the admiration, gratitude and deep affection of top states men and ordinary people around the world. He leaves West Germany largely cleansed of guilt and able to play a role appropriate to her strength. This should be enough for any man. But it is still very sad to see him **Ξ**0.

Professor of Architecture, EDGAR A. ROSE, Professor of Planning, The University of Aston, Department of Architectural Planning and Urban Studies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

public-spirited tradition has its pur-

pose to serve in present-day Britain.

Sir, Your staff reporter records an

observation that a senior barrister

thinks that a man can admit to hav-ing committed a thousand murders,

and be safe in the knowledge that his secret would not be revealed by

Lord Shawcross takes the same view (Letters, May 2), and gives this as his reason for not disclosing a

fact, as your reporter states, that no court of law can compel a lawyer to

reveal information is irrelevant to the dilemma which Lord Shawcross

From bir Tristram Beresford

Sir, Before we indulge in a national orey of self-denigration, it may be relevant to recall points made by Professor Sir Colin Buchanan in 1971 in his Chichele Lectures on "The

After reviewing United Kingdom

planning legislation in the postwar period, Sir Colin noted that in 25 years ten million applications had been processed, one and a half million had been refused, and 200,000 appeals had been referred to Minimus for decision If my memory

sters for decision. If my memory serves me, he went on to estimate

the total value of development since 1947 at £59 billion at 1970 prices; and total administrative costs at 2½

per cent of this very approximate

total. This immense programme of development, involving about 400,000 applications a year, had been carried through, he said, without a single significant case of corruption.

In this observation he was not 100

per cent accurate, as subsequent events were to prove. But surely he

had led to the return to gold in 1925. He said: "Are we really going to accept the position that the whole

future development of science, our organization, our increasing coopera-

organization, our increasing coopera-tion and the fruitful era of peace and goodwill among men and nations; are all these developments to be arbitrarily barred by the price of gold? Is the progress of the human race in this age of almost terrifying expansion to be arbitrarily

barred and regulated by fortuitous discoveries of gold mines here and there or by the extent to which we can persuade the existing cornerers and hoarders of gold to

put their hoards again into the common stock? Are we to be told that human civilization and society would have been impossible if gold

had not happened to be an element in the composition of the globe?"

Mr Rees-Mogg's argument that a gold base for money supplies a much needed discipline on the structure of credit is undoubtedly true. But need we have recourse to such an arbitrary discipline which is such an arbitrary discipline which

is unrelated to the needs of the economy? Surely reality and stabi-lity demand that money should not

nty demand that money should not be related to one commodity—gold—but to a wide range of commodities. As long ago as 1920 Irving Fisher proposed that the United States should adopt a "commodity dollar"; since then there have been many advocates of this idea. Instead of going back to a gold standard, we should be moving forward to

we should be moving forward to a commodity standard, with money based on the goods and services which alone give money its value. Yours faithfully.

EDWARD HOLLOWAY, Secretary,

Economic Research Council,

was not very far out, either.

Chilmark, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

I am, Sir, yours, etc. TRISTRAM BERESFORD

Manor Farm House,

April 30.

Yours faithfully,

Banbury Road,

Oxford,

matter.

Yours truly

Glamorgan.

CYRIL GOLDSTONE,

25 Walter Road,

State of Britain".

L. S. HORSLEY, A. HORSLEY, 17 Summerrown House,

From Mr Cyril Goldstone

Corruption in public affairs

Sir, To expose corruption in public affairs is one thing; it ought to be done ruthlessly and without fear or

From Mr F. H. Taxe

favour. But the present apparent obsession by all the media with "scandals in public life" seems to be leading to turning over stones and then magnifying and even distorting what is found underneath.

This in its turn could lead to an

unwarranted impression, especially by those millions who absorb headby those millions who absorb head-lines only, that the whole of our par-liamentary and local government systems are riddled with malprac-tices. In fact, surely Westminster and the Town Hall are still models to the rest of the world of fine public service by people, the great majority of whom are devoted to doing what they believe to be right for the country or their locality. Let us beware of fostering so much

Let us beware of fostering so much disillusion, suspicion and contempt that the present institutions will be supplanted by something far more sinister and dangerous. Yours faithfully,

F. H. TATE. High Housen, Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey, May 7.

From Mr Lestie James Sir, The action of Mr Short in accepting £250 from Mr T. Dan Smith raises

ing f250 from Mr T. Dan Smith raises the important question, what is the crucial test for those in public service of the acceptability of gratuities?

In the Metropolitan Police, in which I served some years ago, the test was, and I hope still is, that acceptance had to be approved officielly and in writing by one's acceptance had to be approved our-cially and in writing by one's superior officer, and acceptance was never approved if there was the least suspicion of venality. If permission were given, the acceptance could never be impugned. It had been made public and official.

Is not this test of official approval one to which all government servants should submit and does not a request for confidentiality inevitably discredit a gratuity from the outset?
Yours faithfully,

LESLIE JAMES. The Mount. 169 Derby Road. Chellaston. Derby, May 6.

From Dr L. S. Horsley and Dr A. Horsley

Horsley
Sir, In a speech on Sunday, Harold
Wilson sought to discredit Tory
backbenchers by accusing them of
creating a Muckraking Parliament.
He should know that in its origins
the term "muckraking" described a
tradition of American journalism
around the turn of the century which
was committed to the exposure of
trusts and monopolies and of corruption in city and national governtrusts and monopolies and of corrup-tion in city and national govern-ment; the Muckrakers, among them many of the most distinguished American writers and scholars, were responsible for progressive reforms of far-reaching importance and can indeed be given considerable cradiindeed be given considerable credit for the salvation of political and

States.

In the light of recent events, many will think that this courageous and

Return to gold standard

From Mr Edward Holloway

Sir, Mr Rees-Mogg has rendered a service by raising the question of a return to gold. It is now 50 years since the great controversy on the proposal to return to the gold standard was at its height. A Treasury memorandum accompanying the Gold Standard Bill summartheir reasons for accepting

"Whatever its imperfections, gold for centuries commanded the confidence of the civilized world and has continued to command it. If the gold standard fails to give complete stability, its adoption is neverthe-less the most simple and direct method of obtaining a high degree of stability."

Winston Churchill, then Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, expressed doubts as to the wisdom of a return to gold. Keynes and McKenna advocated managed money as an alterna-tive, but the combined influence of Montagu Norman, Otto Niemeyer and others proved too strong, Britain returned to gold at the prewar parity on April 28, 1925.

But the "high degree of stability" which the supporters of the gold standard envisaged proved illusory. The deflation which followed proved disastrous, leading to the General Strike of 1926, the spectre of poverty in the midst of plenty, and a total of three million unemployed by 1930. The effects of the poisoning of industrial relations which then took place remain with us to this

In the House of Commons on April 21, 1932, Winston Churchill, in the Budget debate, referred to the arguments and forces which

10 Upper Berkeley Street, W1. May 6. FRANK LOGAN,

Inter-City tea

From Mr Clancy Sigal Sir. As a frequent traveller on Inter-City, I now note that tops are no longer given with plastic cups of tea sold in the buffer. This forces the traveller to have his tea in a usually-

All the buffet-attendants I've spoken to are deeply apologetic and blame a recent administrative instruction. They call it barmy. Agreed. British Rail cannot plausibly plead a shortage of these plastic tops since tea-shoppes continue to supply

I sometimes think British Rail specially employ a little man in a dark office to think up ways of torturing its passengers. He's at it

Yours etc. CLANCY SIGAL, 19 Wigmore Street, W1,

The development of North Sea oil

From Professor Alan Thompson Sir, The Prime Minister's assurance, in his speech on May 5, that oil devel-opments would not be "at the expense of the Scottish countryside' pense or the Scottish countryside will be greatly welcomed in planning and amenity circles in Scotland. There was grave concern at the Drumbule Inquiry that the evidence given by the DTI (later the Department of Energy) was based largely on the views of the contractors, and gave inadequate attention to total planning requirements, environment planning requirements, environmental factors, the cost of infra-struc-ture, and coordination with the work of the local authority.

The developers are, admittedly, nor bound to consider environmental factors. Indeed, they may put themselves at a disadvantage with competitors if they spend too much money on environmental planning. It is precisely because of this fact that a government department should include these considerations in its brief.

matter of corruption involving large sums. by an individual highly placed in public life, notwithstanding that Lord Snawcross was a Privy Councillor. Not all eminent lawyers would agree with him. would agree with him.

I was advised recently, by a Queen's Counsel, to consider whether or not I should give notice discreetly to the social services of possible ill-treatment of a child, when the parent was a client. I satisfied myself that there was no continuing ill-treatment or negligence, which required my intervention, but if there had been, I would not have hesitated to report the My own view is that Drumbuie will My own trew is that Drumome was reveal three major needs. First, we should have a master plan (in the form of a written policy statement) for on-shore oil developments, in-volving a much wider range of plan-ning considerations than those pre-sented to the Drumbuie Inquiry by sented to the Drimbine industry by the developers and by the DTI. Secondly, this plan must be firmly in the hands of the Scottish Office and not Whitehall. It is reassuring not have hesitated to report the that this point was made in a clear It is a pity that eminent people do not take a stand on important matters, whenever there is conflict between the public good and their own professional commitment. The and forthright statement by Mr William Ross shortly after taking

office. Thirdly, we need a better system of public participation. Between the first nibble made by the developers who want to acquire a site, and the bite of the formal application, citizens and communities whose future is afforced must be better that the state of the stat is affected must be brought into the picture.

The overwhelming lesson of Drumbuie, however, is that the inquiry system should not be abolished, al-

though it should be possible to inprove its efficience by streamlining the procedure. Any new legislation must retain some period of public scrutiny, professional cross-examination and impartial judgment.

Drumbuie has shown how the most authoritative and impressive-sounding expert evidence can be shaken by detailed public interrogation. The prospect of such interrogation serves to dissuade the experts from cutting corners or adjusting their statistics.

Drumbuie confirms the wisdom of Parliament over 25 years of legisla-tion in the field of planning, in mak-ing the public inquiry system the central safeguard of the citizens' rights. Any system of compulsory purchase which ignores these rights such as a possible land acquisition bill is a truly frightening prospect. The adoption of these suggestions

could do much to restore Scottish confidence in the impartiality of government and in the possibility of reconciling much-needed oil developments with the maintenance of high planning standards. No one can dispute the valuable contribution made to the Scottish economy by oil

made to the Scottish economy by our companies and by enterprising businessmen who perform valuable services in rig, platform and pipeline construction, storage refineries, repairs and servicing.

It is essential that they retain the good will of the Scottish people by accepting planning guide lines which avoid environmental and social disruption, and accept direction to sites ruption, and accept direction to sites away from the uniquely beautiful areas to which the Prime Minister referred.

Restriction in the choice of sites may involve them in modification in design and some increase in costs; but in view of the large sums of money involved in oil, these difficul-ties are not insurmountable. yours faithfully,

ALAN THOMPSON, 11 Upper Gray Street. Edinburgh 9,

Shared schools in Ulster

From Professor D. J. Anderson Sir, Is any hope for Northern Ireland or indeed Christianity discernible in the reaction to proposals for Pro-testant and Catholic school sharing, reported in The Times on May 1? A Catholic diocesen official expressed doubts attributed by him to the "Catholic conscience on education" which presumably is a great deal sharper than the Catholic conscience on other matters of public concern

in the province.

Having been brought up as a Catholic and still clinging desperately to a kind of Catholicism in spite of many of my coreligionists and other fellow Christians in Northern Ireland, I must ask what clear benefits can be shown to derive from education in what is commonly called "a Catholic atmosphere"? Parishes up and down the land are burdened with the cost of Catholic schools within the state system and individuals pay for their children to go to Catholic private and public schools because they are told that it is their dury. But I suggest that the record of Catholic schools those who abandon Catholicism after leaving school is poor, and I believe that this is true even among Catholic boarding schools where the Catholic atmosphere has the best possible opportunity of permeating the developing mind. The figures may be available, or would not be difficult

to obtain.

What about the record of Catholic schools in producing Catholics who

are also real Christians? Are the products of Northern Irish Catholic schools significantly different from those of non-Catholic schools by any yardstick? There is no evidence that they are significantly more eager to forgive those who trespass against them, more tolerant, honest, otherworldly, gentle, humble; even that they are less blood-thirsty than others. If there is a sectarian murder, an event we now accept, although it ought to be unthinkable among Christian neighbours, is the group educated in a Catholic atmosphere more reluctant than any other to reach for the avenging gun, or are their lorders averaging to detheir leaders more anxious to denounce such horrors?

Yet as though still in another age, Catholic religious leaders continue to urge segregated education on their flock. Do they really feer that Catholic children brought up side by side with Presbyterians or whatever, will be infected with some deadly heresy when in fact they might learn to live together in peace? Mean-while, parents like myself see our children one after another leaving Catholicism not for Protestant heresy but for disillusionment with all brands of official Christianity. Yours faithfully.

D. J. ANDERSON, University of Bristol, Department of Physiology (Oral Biology), The Medical School, University Walk, Bristol.

Subsidies for the arts From the Vice-Chancellor of Bristol

University Sir, As Chairman of the Bristol Old Vic Trust I was much impressed by the letter you published last week from Mr Patrick Gibson, Chairman of the Arts Council, asking that the Government should give as much help as it can in this extraordinarily

difficult time for the arts.

To make no bones about it, the Bristol Old Vic would simply not exist today with a world-wide reputation for its standards of drama had tion for its standards of drama had it not been for the enlightened patronage of the Arts Council over the years. The greater part of our income comes from our audiences paying for their seats—as indeed it should—and happily nearly a quarter of a million did so last year. But the subsention we get from the But the subvention we get from the Arts Council enables us to put on dramatic entertainment in our three theatres of a quality which would be quite unattainable without that

support.
When economies have to be made, as indeed they must in our theatres in these difficult times, it is always the quality of the artistic production which suffers most, simply because theatres have inescapable overhead costs which rise like everything else. In such circumstances even quite small economies can produce quite disproportionate effects in quality.
And once standards have deteriorated, as Mr Gibson so rightly says,
they are difficult if not impossible

to recover.
Yours faithfully,
ALEC MERRISON, Chairman,
Bristol Old Vic Trust, The University, Senate House, Bristol.

Pakhtuns in Afghanistan

From Mr Nahi Misdaq

Sir, Your editorial of May 1-Pakistan means more than Pakhtunistan "-raises many issues. May I as an Afghan be allowed to comment on some of them?

1. Ever since the creation of

crowded buffer or scalding fellow-passengers on the risky route back.

1. Ever since the circumstantial pakistan, it has been the policy of Afghan governments that Pakistan arree to 3 should be persuaded to agree to a referendum, allowing the people of Pakhtunistan to decide for themselves whether they want (a) to remain with Pakistan, (b) to create an autonomous state, or (c) to join Arghanistan.

2. The United Nations and other

independent sources indicate that 64 per cent (not, as you state, 40 per cent) of the Aighan population is Pakhtun. The Pakhto speakers have always been and still are the major and dominant group in Afghanistan, It is not for numerical reasons, as your leader makes out, that successive Afghan governments have been asking for the right of self-determina-tion for the Pakhtuns of the NWFP. 3. You mention the "Shia Hazaras of the north" (who actually live in central Afghanistan) and imply that they have been unfairly treated by the "rulers of Kabul". This is in fact a criticism applicable to all modern governments. The bureaucrats in almost all capitals tend to neglect outer regions and provinces, Kabul not being an exception to the rule.

Yours sincerely, NABI MISDAQ. 2 Marcham Road. Leytonstone, E11.

Ink with everything

From the Director of the Society of British Printing Ink Manufacturers Sir. Everyone engaged in the printing ink industry is familiar with justifiable complaints about ink rubbing off from newspapers but the novel suggestion by Vice Admiral Sir David Clusterbuck (May 3) that the ink actually offers on to bot fish, offers intriguing possibilities of the offers intriguing possibilities to the creative mind.

Does it not suggest, for example, a most convenient and palatable way a most convenient and palatable way in which politicians and economic journalists might be induced to eat their words? Is there the prospect of a new art form arising, as enterprising fish-friers produce, from the pages of your more popular contemporaries, pieces of hot cod as sought after as Pirelli calendars—and for similar reasons? Shall we see the makers of printing inks—a hitherto respectable enough body of men respectable enough body of men-entering the advertising lists to make wild claims about added viramins, subtracted calories and a subtle hint of vinegar?

Alas for fantasy! The prosaic fact is that food must be wrapped with wrapping material on which the printing is on the outside of the wrapper and for which the ink has been specifically formulated with non-toxic materials. Food for hought must be separated from food for body thus avoiding any possi-bility of contamination.

Makers of news inks do give cou-tinuing and serious thought to the problem of rub-off and indeed, many local newspapers no longer rub off in this way at all. As far as the national press is concerned, how-ever, it is economic difficulties rather than technical ones which stand in the way of radical improve-ment at the present time. To produce something better would be easy but to produce it at the same price is impossible. It is a said truth that willst the British public is prepared to pay a great deal for its fish end chips, it is nowhere near as ready to pay more for its newspapers. There's the rub!

Yours faithfully. C. D. NORTH-LEWIS, Director, Society of British Printing Ink Manufacturers,

Sardinia House, 52 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

rchitects and planners rom Professor Denes Hinton and rmicssor Edgar A. Rose 🤼 🚟 🦠

ir, Your Planning reporter desibed (April 25) the joint seminar required by the RIBA and the RTPI Newcastle as an unusual isplay of public penirence by two rofessions not notably addicted to

There is a large number of archi-ects and planners about whom the est part of this statement is certainly ot true. Anyone who has read or stened to official and semi-official atements by these professions dur-ng the last decade would realize hat public self cridicism has been ne of their chief preoccupations. Whether or not the results have seen altogether beneficial may be pen to question. The origins of this oncern, however, are entirely maiseworthy. A growing sense of ocial responsibility, a desire to broaden the scope of the architec-

ture and planning, and to achieve greater competence have, during this period, been the consistent and sincere objectives of the two institutes and the great majority of their

However, their efforts in this direction and the success that has atten-ded them have received less publicity than the small number of cases conthan the small number of cases con-cerned with incompetence, lack of foresight or professional misconduct, and it is, therefore, doubly unfor-tunate that further publicity should be drawn by repeated public state-ments to so-called crises, professional failures and the supposed responsi-bility of architects and planners for a wide range of social ailments. Such gestures, and particularly their re-iteration in house journals and other publications, must often give the inpublications, must often give the impression that the professions endorse the view that their ranks are filled by knaves and idiots.

Like many others, architecture and planning are voluerable professions;

but they are also ones in which society is entitled to feel some con-fidence, and this can easily be eroded by constant self criticism. Moreover, such a one-sided commentary obscures the fact that throughout the a conscience than those who are con-tinually proclaiming it in print. Yours faithfully, DENYS HINTON,

country there are thousands of architects and planners, both in the public and private sectors, who, under great difficulties, are giving their clients and society a conscientious and competent service. They are probably doing more to show the public that their professions have

Gosta Green, Birmingham.

Retired civil servants From Mr Frank Logan Sir, The issues raised by Sir William Armstrong's acceptance of an appointment with the Midland Bank three months after his retirement from the public service deserve As from Rusham End, Shalford, Surrey.

fuller discussion than they have yet received. If this appointment is allowed to go through, it is difficult to see any grounds on which senior civil ser-vants could in future be refused permission to take up lucrative business appointments on or soon after retirement. At a time of declining standards in public life, it is vital that those at the top of the civil service should not only be able to give absolutely unbiased advice to their Ministers but that they should be seen, as far as this can be erranged, to be under no temptation to do to be under no temptation to do otherwise. This is infinitely more important than the temporary non-availability of a retiring civil servant's expertise to the business world.

The present rule that requires civil servants wishing to take up such appointments within two years of retarement to obtain the consent of the Minister concerned is wholly inadequate. At the very least there should be a suitable committee, perhaps presided over by a senior Privy Councillor not a member of the

Government of the day, to consider and advise on such cases. Yours faithfully,

Mr D. C. R. Pelly

Hawkstone, Cra North Yorkshire.

Mr J. J. Cunningham and Miss E. Kouchi

The engagement is

Mr J. S. Gibbons and Miss M. M. Bradley

Mr J. M. Gillham and Miss R. H. Barker

and Miss S. C. Tillotson

Mr R. M. Roberts and Miss S. Sime

and Miss P. M. Bowman

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of the late Air Chief Marshal Sir Claude

Pelly, GBE, MC, and Lady Pelly, of Orford, Suffolk, and Philippa Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Bowman, of Catherwood, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Mr W. H. Bibby and Miss C. A. Paton-Williams

The engagement is amnounced between William Howard, youngest son of Mrs S. J. H. Bibby, The Chimes, Beaminster, Dorset, and Charlotte Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Paton-Williams, Hawkstone. Crakehall, Bedale, North Vockshire.

Mr J. R. E. Cardwell and Miss C. G. E. Postlethwaite

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Cardwell, of Reading, Berk-

shire, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Postlethwaite, of West Kirby, Cheshire.

and the marriage will take place in Japan, on June 8, 1974, between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Cunningham, of Syresham Priory, Brackley, Northampronshire, and Eiko, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenji Kouchi, of Tokyo.

The marriage will take place on August 10 between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Gibbons, of Otterbourne, Winchester, and Mary (Bo), second daughter of the Rev K. S. and Dr Mercla Bradley, of Ewshot, Hampshire

and Miss R. H. Barker
The engagement is announced between Jeremy Michael, third son of Mr John M. Gillbam, MC, of The Ross, Norton Way South, Letchworth, and the late Mrs Sheila Gillham, and Rosemary Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Allon Barker, of The Ridgeway, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Dr Antony Noel-Smith, of Oakville, Ontario, and of Mrs Margaret Smith, of 6 Fine Hoskars, Westhoughton, Lancashire, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Marcus of Mr and Mrs Marcus of Mrs Marcus Victoria

Tillotson, of Westcombe, Victoria Road, Bolton.

The engagement is announced between Roger Mark, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Roberts, of Dorsington Manor, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, and

Stephanie, daughter of His Honour Judge and Mrs W. A. Sime, of Witsend, Wymeswold, Leicester-



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 7: The Queen and The Duke
of Edinburgh arrived at Preston
Rallway Station this morning and
were received by Her Majesty's
Lord-Lieutenant for Lancashire
(the Lord Clitheroe), the Minister
for Transport the Right Hon
Frederick Mulley, MP) and the
Right Hon Richard Marsh (Chairman, British Rallways Board).

After unveiling a commemorative

After unveiling a commemorative plaque, Her Majesty and His Royal Highness made a tour of inspection by train of the Electrification of the British Railways Anglo-Scottish Route between Preston and Glasgow. After unveiling a commemorative

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Glasgow Central Rallway Station and, having been received by the Right Hon the Lord Provost (Mr William Gray), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening honoured with Her presence a Gala Performance of The Merry Widow

hy the Scottish Opera (Chairman, Professor Robin Orri in the King's Theatre, Glasgow. Her Majesty and His Royal High-ness subsequently left Glasgow Central Railway Station for Lon-

The Countess of Airlie, Mr Philip Moore, Mr Ronald Allison and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were Squadron Leader Peter Beer were in attendance.
By command of The Queen, the Lord Macleau (Lord Chamberlain) went on board the Royal Danish Yacht Dannebrog in the Pool of London this afternoon and bade farewell to The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark on behalf of Her Majesty.

May 8: The Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Bucking-ham Palace this morning. His Excellency Brigadier-General Don Juan Lechin and Señora de Lechin were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relin-

quishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Bolivia to the Court of St James's.
His Excellency Monsieur Ignace Karuhije was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Rwanda to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied His Excellency was accompanied by Monsieur Adalbert Bayigamba (Second Counsellor) of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Sir Thomas Brimelow (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Household in Waiting were in attendance.

His Excellency Monsieur Nicolaos Broumas and Madame Broumas were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Greece to the Court of St James's.

audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Commissioner in Singapore.

Mrs Tripp had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Right Hon Harold Wilson.

MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

Receptions

Luncheons HM Government Miss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Marlborough House in honour of the Chief Minister of the Seychelles, Mr James

Stock Exchange

The Chairman, Mr G. A. Loveday, and members of the Council of the Stock Exchange gave a luncheon party at the Stock Exchange yesterday in honour of the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Hugh Wontner. The other guests were: Commander, Alderman and Sherrif Robin D. R. Gillet, Judge Sir Carl Astroid, Lord Aldington, Mr J. M. Clay, Mr Paul Dues, Mr Gordon Richardson, Mr P. G. Smith, Alderman Sir Dens, Truscont, Mr C. S. Smith, Mr A. E. Wicks.

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

The President, Mr E. Kenneth Wright, and members of the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales gave a luncheon yesterday at Chartered Accountants' Hall. The cuests were: guests were :

Sir Godfrey Agnew, Dr G. I. Horder, Mr Gooffrey Heywood and Mr Edward Johnston.

British Council Dr F. J. Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon vesterday held at the Cadogan Hotel in homour of the Ambassador of China.

Royal College of Physicians

The President of the Royal College of Physicians, Sir Cyril Clarke, gave a luncheon for Sir Keith Joseph, MP, on May 7. Others present

SET Kenneth Robson, Dr. N. D. Compton, Sir Melville Arnott, Dr C. M. Fletcher, Dr P. A. J. Roll, Dr. D. A. Pyke, Dr P. R. Evans, Dr S. Oram and Dr J. Badenoch, Floral Luncheon

The annual Floral Luncheon in sid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops was held yesterday at the Saroy Hotel. The speakers were the Hon Richard Wood, MP, and Miss Sheila Scott. The guests were received by the chairman, Lady Halles, and the president. Sir Edward Huiton. Among the guests were:
The Agent General for New South Wales and Mrn Davis Horfnes, the Hon John and Mrn Addington, the Hen Lider Athen, Countes Reduction, Dotton Lair Stabourse, Mrn David Burta, Mrn Jam Clement, Mr David Burta, Mrn Jene Lement, Mr Lady Claud Hamilton, Lady Malcolm, Mrthert Longton, Mrn Frenhert, Lond Halley, Claud Hamilton, John Malcolm, Mrthert Mrn Lady Charles and Lady Notion, Mrn Davidson, Mrn Davi among the guests were:

The Duke of Edinburgh, as British Patron, this morning at Buckingham Palace presided at a meeting of the Board of the Anglo German Foundation for the Study of Industrial Society.

His Royal Highness, as a Member, this afternoon attended a Symposium of "The 1001: A Nature Trust" at the Meeting Rooms of the Zoological Society of London. Regent's Park.

Regent's Park.
This evening The Duke of Edinburgh, as a Member, was present at a Reception and Dinner of "The 1001: A Nature Trust " at the Zoo-logical Gardens Restaurant. Major Benjamin Herman was in

CLARENCE HOUSE May 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited Taun-

ton and opened the Somerset Military Museum in Taunton Military Museum in Taunton Castle.
Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliar were in attendance.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded the Hon Mrs John Mulholland as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

May 8: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon presided at a Ceremony for the Presentation of Degrees at the Royal Albert Hall.

Her Majesty subsequently attended the Presentation Day Service in St Paul's Cathedral.

The Lady Grimthorpe, Captain Alastair Aird and Mr Gilbert Clayton were in attendance.

ton were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 8: The Duchess of Gloucester May 8: The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, visited the United Charities May Fair at Chelsea Old Town Hall, this afternoon. This evening Her Royal Highness, as Patron, attended a Reception at Crosby Hall Limited.

The Hon Jane Walsh was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 7: The Duches ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 7: The Duchess of Kent,
Controller-Commandant of the
Women's Royal Army Corps and
Colonel-in-Chief of the Army
Catering Corps, left Heathrow Airport, London, today for a two-day
visit to members of the Corps
stationed in Cyprus.
Miss Jane Pugh was in attendance.

May 8: The Duke of Kent, as President, today attended the Annual Council Meeting of the

Annual Air Force Benevolent Fund at 67 Portland Place.

His Royal Highness was present this evening at the Grand Day Dinner at Lincoln's Inn.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

Alexandra. Patron

Alexandra. Patron

RICHMOND PARK
May 3: Princess Alexandra, Patron
of the Twelfth Annual General
Meeting of the Association of
European Paediatric Cardiologists. was present at the delegates' luncheon at the School of Nursing of the Hospitals for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street.

Her Royal Highness, as Patron

of the Mental National Association for Health, this afternoon Duncroft (Community Home) School at Staines.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Hon Mrs George Weir gave birth to a daughter in Glasgow on Monday.

Mrs Ivor Brown would like to express her verv deep gratitude for the kindness and sympathy shown by so many friends in her recent sadness. She hopes to reply personally to all their letters in due

Mrs Jonathan Charkham will give a small dance for her daughter, Miss Fiona Charkham, on Septem-

National Maritime Museum and the Royal Geographical Society The Trustees of the National Marithe Royal Geographical Society held a soirée at the museum on Wednesday, May 8, to mark the centenary of the birth of Sir Ernest Shackleton and as a private view of the new Polar Gallery, Admiral Sir Charles Madden, chairman of the museum trustees, Lady Madden, Lord Shackleton, President of the Royal Geographical Society, and the Hon Mrs Richard Bergel, re-Kirwan, director and secretary of the society. Mr Basil Greenhill.

director of the museum, Lady Kirwan and Mrs Greenhill. A toast to the memory of Shackleton was proposed alongside his boat, the James Caird, in the museum Junior Centre, by Dr Brian Roberts, Mrs Ann Shirley, Custodian of Manuscripts in the museum and an authority on the Polar regions, who has been tech-Polar regions, who has been technical adviser for the new gallery,
spoke briefly before the guests
were shown around. Sir Vivian
Fuchs spoke afterwards in the
Great Hall of the Queen's House
and Mr Duncan Carse gave a
postscript.

A supper party was held afterwards in the Queen's House.

GLC

The Chairman of the Greater London Council and Mrs Wicks and other leading members of the council and their ladies were hosts yesterday evening at a reception at County Hall in honour of the chairman, Mr Lou Sherman, and members of the London Boroughs Association.

Monday Club The Ulster Group of the Monday Club held a reception last night at St Stephen's Club for Ulster peers and members of Parliament. Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP, chairman of the club, and Mr John de Vere Walker, chairman of its Ulster group, received the guests.

Mr I. O. Chance Mr I. O. Chance was host at a reception yesterday evening for members of the English-speaking Union. He received the guests, with Lady Hartwell, a governor of the ESU. Among those present

were : The Huft Commissioner for Canada and Mn J. H. Warren, the Righ Commissioner for Ametralia and Mrs J. I. Armstrong, Viscount and Vaccountes Eccles, Lord and Lady Handech, and Lady Dean.



Forthcoming marriages

Mr K. J. Smith and Miss A. C. Taylor The engagement is and The engagement is amnounced of Kenneth John, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. G. Smith, 137 Endlebury Road, Chingford, E4, and Ann Clemency, eldest daughter of the Rev T. F. Taylor and the Hon Mrs P. J. Taylor, Old Rectory, Fifehead Magdalen, Gillingham, Dorset.

Mr J. R. Arkell and Miss C. J. Woosnam

The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Arkell, of Wheiford Mill, Fairford, Gloucestershire, and Carolyn Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Woosnam, of Cefullysgwynne, Builth Wells,

Mr R. Bonham Christie and Miss E. J. Payne
The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Bonham Christie, of Marston, Frome, Somerset, and Janet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Payne, of Wolfeton, Dorchester Dorchester

Dorchester Dorset. Mr D. M. Cohen

Mr D. M. Cohen and Miss N. Mathews
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. Cohen, of Mantas, Coombe Hill Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, and Mina. only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Mathews. of 12 Clare Court, Grosvenor Hill, London, S.W.19.

Major A. W. Dyer and Miss S. Jacomb-Hood
The engagement is announced between Major Anthony Wilson Dyer, Royal Artillery, son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Dyer, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Jacomb-Hood, of Thorpeness, Suffolk. Jacomb-Hood, Suffolk.

Mr P. B. Gormley and Miss S. A. Henderson and Miss 5. A. Henderson
The engagement is announced
between Brendan, son of Mr and
Mrs A. J. C. Gormley, of West
Wittering, Sussex, and Sally,
daughter of Dr John Henderson and
the late Mrs John Henderson, of 17
Addison Road, London, W14.

Miss Jane Pugh was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal Choral Society, this evening attended a concert at the Royal Albert Hall.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Mr A. S. M. Marr and Wisson The engagement is amnounced between Alastair, only son of the late Donald Marr and of Mrs Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Mr A. S. M. Marr and Wisson of the late Donald Marr and of Mrs Jarricia Marr, of Worples Field, Westerham, Kent, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wilson, of Broadside, Limpsfield Chart. Survey.

Mr W. J. C. Roberts

Dr J. A. Royds-Jones and Miss M. E. Betts

Mr R. R. Simpson and Miss L. V. S. Turner The engagement is announced between Dr J. A. Royds-Jones, son of the Rev E. M. and Mrs Royds-Jones, of Farnham, Hampshire, and Miss M. E. Betts, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. G. Betts, of Sitting-The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs P. W. Simpson, of 23 Moray Place, Edinburgh, and Lorraine, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Turner, of Camford Cliffs Avenue, Poole.

Mr R. F. W. Skilbeck

and Miss D. Hodgkinson

Dinners

Lincoln's Inn

Royal Automobile Club

Salvation Army

The Minister for Transport, Mr. Fred Mulley, was the guest of the club last night. The Chairman of the RAC, Mr. Andrew G. Polson, presided.

The London Advisory Board of the Salvation Army held a dinner in honour of the Salvation Army's

High Council yesterday evening at Haberdashers' Hall. Sir Maurice Dean, chairman of the advisory board, was in the chair, and General Erik Wickberg was the

principal speaker. Commissioner Paul Kaiser, Territorial Commander of the United States Western Terri-tory, responded to the chairman's

Greynvile Term RNC Osborne
January 1919
The annual reunion dinner of the
Greynvile Term January, 1919, was
held yesterday evening at the
Naval and Military Club. Commander J. A. L. Drummond
presided.

The annual dinner of the 2nd Punjab Regiment Officers' Associa-

tion was held last night at the Army

and Navy Club, Brigadier D. Barker, president, presided

Royal Signals
The Royal Signals Officers' Dinner
Club held their amoual dinner last
night at the Hyde Park Hotel. The
Master of Signals, Major-General
P. E. M. Bradley, presided.

Service Dinners

2nd Punjab Regiment

Royal Signals

Mr M. J. West and Miss M. Davis The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. P. West, of 4 Netherby Road, Edinburgh, 5, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Davis, of Littlefield, Marlborough College, Willstire. and Dr S. C. Davies The engagement is announced between Ralph, son of Mr and Mrs Richard E. Skilbeck, of Southgate, and Sally Claire, daughter of Professor the Rev J. G. and Mrs Davies, of Edgbaston, Birmingham. College, Wiltshire.

Mr H. M. Williams

The engagement is announced between High Williams, of Lower Willsworthy, Peter Tavy, Tavistock, Devon, son of Commander and Mrs The engagement is amounced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Wilton, of Summersdale House, The Drive, Chichester, Sussex, lately of Kuwait, and Diame, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Hodgkinson, of Endon, Staffordshire. willsworthy, Feter 1247, Tavistock, Devon, son of Commander end Mrs A. M. Williams, of Werrington Park, Launceston, Comwall, and Alice, voungest daughter of Major-General and Mrs Roger St John, of Harelaw, Virginia Water, Surrey.

Lincoln's lim

The Duke of Kent was the principal guest of the Treasurer, Mr Justice Goff, at a Grand Day dinner held at Lincoln's Inn last night. The other guests included:

The French Ambassader, the Earl of Shannon, the Lord Mayor of London, the Bishop of London, Lord Wilberfore, the Treasurer of Middle Length, Lord District, the Treasurer of Middle Length, Lord Lordon, the President of the Family Division. Sir George Baker, the President of the Sensit, Lord Justice Roykill, Lord Justice Templeman, Admiral Sir Edward Ashmore. Addernate Ser Peter Studd, General Sir last Georges Baker, the Control of the Sensit, Lord Justice Shaw, Mr Justice Templeman, Admiral Sir Edward Ashmore. Addernate Ser Peter Studd, General Sir last Georges Baker, the Control of Conford Control of the Control of the Law Society. Mr M. L. Februards. The Wice-Changellor of Conford University, Mr M. L. Februards the Vice-Changellor of Conford University, Mr F. L. Wilse J. M. Estudion, Commander May Talbot and the Under Treasurer, Lincoln's Inn. Lieutengam-Colonel. E. R. Bridere, M. May Talbot and the Under Treasurer, Lincoln's Inn. Lieutengam-Colonel E. R. Bridere, R. M.

The Pathfinder Association
The President and Council of the
Pathfinder Association, with their
patron, Air Vice-Marshal D. C. T.
Beunett, held their amual dinner at
the Royal Air Force Club on May 7.
The toast to the RAF was proposed
by Sir Derek Hilton, and the reply
was made by Air Chief Marshal Sir
Andrew Humphrey. The president
groposed the toast to the guests, to
which General Adolf Galland
replied. Other guests included:
Mr w. P. Robinson. Mr G. R. Book, Lentenant-Colonel F. Chin. Commoders Jorge
Robert R. Sunfeet-Inck.
Robert A. Sunfeet-Inck.
Robert A. Automobile Club

Latest wills

Woolman, Mr John, of Solihull, horticulturist (duty paid, 526,919) 5124,874

Monckton, Mrs Anne, of Bury St Edmunds (duty paid, £146,032) 5260,182 Morrant. Sir Ernest Henry, of

Westminster (duty paid £95,281) £183,573 Layton, Mr William, of Hereford, farmer (no duty shown) £201,682 Mandslay, Mrs Susan Gwendolen,

HM Customs and Excise
The ammal dinner of the Higher
Management of HM Customs and
Excise was held last night at the
Savoy Hotel, Mr J. F. Blunt, Collector, London Akrports, welcomed
the guests, and Mr Denis Healey,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, replied. A toast to the department
was proposed by Sir Stanley Raymond, Chairman of the Gaming
Board for Great Britzin, and Mr
R. W. Radford, Chairman of the
Board of Customs and Excise,
replied.
The Patinfinder Association

Sampson, Frances Mary, of South-ampton (duty paid, £38,975) £105,023 Shaw, Mr George Raymond, of Halifax (duty paid, £61,759) £140,587 Ward, Mrs Marion Inez Douglas, of

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Pabre-Tonnerre, Mr Joseph Charles Leo, of Bournemouth (duty paid, £60,754) £156,572

Heitz, Mr Hellmuth Edhardt, of

of Broadway. Worcestershire (duty paid, £33,739) . . . £154,012

Blackboss, Sussex, shipping mag-nate (duty paid, £133,425) £313,128 Pitt, Mr Percy Waterman, of Hampstead (duty paid, £26,847) £150,707

As a result of their isolation and

their adherence to a traditional system of intermarriage, the Kel Kummer Tuaregs, a tribe of the southern Sahara, have been able

to provide evidence for an im-portant principle of modern cenetics: that inbreeding results

cenetics: that inbreeding results in a reduction in the general "fitgess" of a population, Fitness is measured in terms of the survival
value of the individuals. It is virtually impossible to measure the
effects of inbreeding on survival
value in normal human populations because they are extremely
outbred as a result of strong cultural sanctions, which are almost
universal among the races of man,
against the mating of near
relatives.

against the mating of near relatives.

The disadvantage to the child of closely related parents is that he stands a greater chance of inheriting the same faulty gene from both parents. Such genes, known as recessive lethal genes, have little or no effect if only one of the pair is defective, but they are fatal if both are defective. When an individual inherits the same gene from both parents, he is said to be homotypous for that none.

ryzons for that gene.

The generally deleterious effects of inbreeding imply that homogygotes, even when they are not carrying a recessive lethal gene, are at some kind of disadvantage.

Today's engagements

Princess Anne and Caotain Mark
Phillips attend a charity premiere
performance of the film Dead
Cert in aid of the Injured
Jockeys' Fund and Riding for
the Disabled Association, London
Pavilion, 8.10.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
visits Churchill Centenary Trust
exhibition, Somerset House, 11.
The Duke of Kent visits Allen
Clark Research Centre, Caswell,

The Duke of Kent visits Allen Clark Research Centre, Caswell, Northamptonshire, 10.30.
Dolls: A study of their history and development, 1750-1970, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6.
The Golden Hinde, full-scale authentic replica of Drake's ship, Tower Pier, near Tower of London, 10-8.

Memorial service: Sir Ronald

Memorial service: Sir Ronald Russell, St Margaret's, West-minster, 12.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Brigadier M. C. Thursby-Pelbam to be Alde-de-Camp to the Queen in succession to Brigadier P. G. M. Litton. Litton.
Mr M. D. McLeod, an assistant curator in the Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, to be Keeper of Ethnography at the British Museum in succession to Mr W. B. Fagg, who has retired.

Sir John Kendrew to be a member of the board of trustees of the British Museum for five years, representing the Royal Society.

Mr David Bruce-Pavne to be direc-

mr David Bruce-Payne to be director of music at King Edward's School and organist and master of the choristers at Birmingham Cathedral, succeeding Mr Roy Massey, who is to be organist at Hereford Cathedral. Mr Geoffrey Baylis, deputy editor of the Evening Chronicle. New-castle upon Tyne, to be editor of the Evening Post, Luton.

Southover Manor School

Southover Manor School is celebrating its golden jubilee on May 30 at Goldsmiths' Hall, London, EC2, from 6 to 8.30 p.m. It is hoped that as many old girls and friends as possible will be present. Please get in touch with the school secretary (telephone: Lewes 2228) if you have not received an imitaif you have not received an invita-

Church unity award

The Auglican-Roman Catholic International Theological Commis-sion has been awarded the Christian Unity Award, consisting of \$5,000 and an illuminated scroll, by the American-based Franciscan Friars of the Atonement. The commission conducts official concommission conducts ornerations between the two churches about main doctrinal differences.

University news Oxford Elections:

P. E. G. Barbed, BSe (Erstert, DPhill, University College, to the Turner and Newall Research Fellowship; G. S. Clarider, Phill (London). ESC (Giasgow), to a fellowship in abnormal Dychology, at Maedalen College; C. B. R. Peilling, MA. Ballic College, to a lectonership in classica, at University College.

The collector king: Canaletto's view of Venice, "The Piazzetta eighteenth or early-nineteenth-century gilded pearwood candle-stands, and between them is a towards the Torre dell 'Orologio' stands, and between them is a (shown above), is one of the important works in an exhibition entitled "George III, Collector and Patron' which opens today at the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace. The painting is flanked by a pair of combined potpourri vases and candelabra made by Matthew Boulton for the King 1770-71. The dial and movement and Queen Charlotte, probably in are signed by Thomas Wright; the 1770. They are supported by latetowards the Torre dell 'Orologio

Marriages Mr C. R. Ashe and Miss E. M. C. Dunne and Miss E. M. C. Dunne
The marriage, with nuptial Mass, took place on Saturday May 4, at the Church of St Benet, Beccles, between Mr Robin Ashe, only son of Squadron Leader M. J. Ashe, RAF (Retd), and Mrs Ashe, of The Green, Barnby, Beccles, and Miss Elisabeth Mary Clare Dunne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Gerard Dunne, of Lowestoft. Suffolk Dom f. Wilfrid Mackenzie, OSB. officiated, assisted by Father A. A. Tomlinson. The bride was attended by her twin sisters. Jane and Annabel Dunne, and Mr Martin Dunne was best man.

Professor R. A. Kekwick

Professor R. A. Kekwick

and Dr M. Mackay The marriage took place at St Peter's Church, Bushey Heath. Hertfordshire, ou May 1 between Professor R. A. Kekwick and Dr Margaret Mackay.

Mr I. A. Roberts and Miss E. B. B. Smith The marriage took place on Saturday, May 4, at the parish church of Holy Trinity, Bradford-on-Avon, between Mr Ivor Anthony Roberts, son of Mr and Mrs L. M. Roberts, Elizabeth Bray Bernard Smith, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. A. B. Smith, of St Aubius Without, Scone, New South Wales.

Officers' Families Fund The annual general meeting of the Officers' Families Fund was held on May 7 at the Fishmongers' Hall.
Loudon Bridge, London, EC4, by
courtesy of the Prime Warden and
Wardens of the Fishmongers' Company. The president, the Marquess
of Lansdowne, presided.

In the seventy-fourth year of its work the fund distributed £52,752;

480 widows were given help, 164 of whom were widows of the 1914-18 Requests for help far exceed the resources. Donations are urgently needed to enable the fund to meet the calls upon it and should be sent to the Secretary, Officers' Families Fund, 21, Strutton Ground, London,

S\V1P 2HW.

Birthdays today Right Rev C. W. J. Bowles, 58; Sir James Brown, 82; Sir William Crowther, 87; Sir David Cuthbertson, 74; Rev Dr C. W. Dugmore, 65; Mr Albert Finney, 38; Vice-Admiral Sir John Hayes, 61; Sir Michael Malcolm, 76; Admiral Sir Victor Smith, 61; Dame Jocelyn Woollcombe, 76

Woollcombe 76.

Soirée Royal Society of Arts

The Royal Society of Arts held a
source last night at the society's
house, Adelphi. The guests were
received by Sir Brian Barsford,
chairman of council, and Lady
Barsford, and were entertained
during the evening to a piano recital given by Jeremy Arkin.

Forestry Society Mr John Workman has been elected president of the Royal Forestry Society of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, Lord Bathurst vice-president, and Mr Hans Renold honovary treasurer.

Science report

Genetics: Inbreeding and survival

What Dr L. Degos and his colleagues in Paris wanted to find our was whether that disadvantage would show up in the proportion of homozygotes for one particular gene in the Tuareg tribe. The gene they looked at was the principal one determining immunological tissue type. This is expressed on the white blood cells and it was possible to investigate it by taking blood samples.

From the blood samples they From the blood samples they

From the blood samples they were able to estimate the proportion of homozygotes for fissue type. Data then had to be compared with a measure of the namber of homozygotes that would be expected from the degree of inbreeding of the small population. In ordinary human populations, the inbreeding coefficient is so small that in a highly variable system, such as the rissue-type system, homozygosity is so rare that calculations would be meaningless. Sut the Kel Kummer Tuarega bave a traditional system of first-cousin internarriage which dic-tates that a man must marry his mother's brother's daughter. Dr

Degos and his colleagues collected the genealogies, which have been compiled over the past three cen-

turies, and calculated the expected inbreeding coefficient for the 300 existing members of the tribe. From that they were able to com-

pute the proportion of homozy-notes to heterizygotes they should find in the blood samples. They discovered that the actual They discovered that the actual proportion of homotygotes was significantly below the theoretically predicted figure. The inference drawn by Dr Degos and his colleagues is that selective pressure is acting against homozygotes; that they are in some way less fit than heterographics.

By complex genetic arguments.

Dr Degos and his co-workers have Dr Degos and his co-workers have arrived at the conclusion that the selection may take place at conception. Plants are known to have a built-in mechanism for preventing homozygous ferfilization and thus maintaining variety. Dr Degos believes there may be an analogous mechanism in man. That is, however, a somewhat controversial in ever, a somewhat controversial in-terpretation and cannot be properly evaluated on the basis of the exist-ing data. But in view of earlier failures to find any evidence for tentures to them any extended for selective pressure against homi-zygotes for the tissue-type genes the evidence from the Tuareg tribe is likely to stimulate further investigation on the question. By Nature-Times News Service

OBITUARY

اعتدا من المراهل

BRIG DUDLEY SIR GERAI **CLARKE** Founding of the Commandos

Brigadier Dudley Clarke, CB, Professor John Andrew CBE, who died on Tuesday at writes: the age of 75, was a soldier of originality and independence. He was one of the begetters not only of the Commandos (in 1940), but also of the peculiar social flavour which came to be associated with the headquarters responsible for them. His long service on the General Staff was interspersed with "jobs", some of a fairly unorthodox character. which suited his unorthodox outlook on soldiering and which he described in Seven Assign-ments which was published in

The son of Sir Ernest Michael Clarke, Dudley Wrangel Clarke was educated at Charterhouse was educated at Charlethouse and RMA Woolwich and saw ser-vice in the First World War in the Royal Artillery and in the RFC and later the RAF. He went on the General Staff in 1936. His service in the Second World War took him to the Middle East, to Norway, and to the Mediterranean theatre. From 1948 to 1952 he was Head of Public Opinion Research Department at the Conservative Central

PROF ABRAHAM

ROBINSON Young

Professor A. D. writes:-As an old friend and colleague of Professor Robinson I would like to add to the obituary of May 6th, both to emphasize the extraordinary versatility and range of Professor Robinson's interests and to add a few per-

sonal notes.
- By the end of the war he had earned an international reputation as an applied mathemati-cian for his work on aircraft structures and aerodynamics (particularly supersonic wing theory) and he subsequently was the senior author of a book on Wing Theory, a work of out-standing scholarship and thoroughness. Simultaneously he developed his reputation as a pure mathematician and in the immediate post war years be-came a world authority in mathematical logic and philosophy. This was reflected in the almost constant demands from all over the world for visits and lectures by him, and in the honours bestowed on him. Just prior to his death he was made a member of the United States National

Academy of Sciences. He was a person of great sim-plicity, modesty and charm and he leaves many friends in Europe and America deeply mourning his early death. He leaves a wife Renée whom he met in this country and with whom he shared many years of

happiness and creativity.

LADY HALL N.S.M. writes: Lady Hall, OBE, whose death was briefly reported in these columns on April 30, had an un-usual record of service to public

causes which deserves to be remembered. I only knew Lady Hall during the last two decades of her long life when, as a founder-member of the Gilbert Murray Trust, she acted as chairman of the trust's international effairs committee; the awards made to students and scholars by the committee have

made a noteworthy contribution to education and scholarship in international affairs. But Lady Hall's public work began before World War I. She was an active, if non-violent, supporter of women's suffrage, marching on one occasion from Newcastle to London and making speeches on route in support of that cause. In 1914 she volun-teered for service in France and was but in charge of French girls in a factory making gas masks, being one of the first women to be accorded officer's rank and

uniform. For this work she was later created OBE.

Between the wars Lady Hall took an active interest in international affairs. She was a member of the contract of the contra ber of the executive committee of the League of Nations Union of the League of Nations Union and of its women's advisory council. After World War II she continued her membership of both bodies under the LNU's successor, the United Nations Association, and from 1960 to 1972 she was chairman of the women's advisory council; she was also a member, and for a time vice-chairman, of the administration commutee of UNA. Her long years of work work Her long years of work were recognized in her eppointment as a vice-president of the asso-

Lady Hall was a woman of tady Hall was a woman of firm principles and conscientions application to all the tasks which she undertook; but she combined these qualities with consideration for others and much common sense in her judgment of people and affairs.

Robert Crean, the playwright who won an Emmy in 1964 for The Defender, and was also the author of A Time to Laugh which was put on in London in 1962 at the Piccadilly Theatre, has died at the age of 50. He wrote a number of plays for

Dance Queen Charlotte's Birthday Ball Princess Tomislay of Yugoslavia, who was accompanied by Prince Tomislay of Yugoslavia, was the guest of honour at Queen Charlotte's Brithday Ball held at Grovenor House on May 7. Others at Miss Sylvia Darley's (president) table were Mins Sylvin Louise, W. Stavert table were: Lientenan-Colone; and Mrs G. W. Stavert Mr Cuty Seisty, Mily Londsz Phillianto. Mr Ivor Newton, Mrs. John Transacter, Mr Mer rick Expert and Mr and Mrs Apulie Parker sick Expert and Mr and Mrs Apulie Parker

Appointments: Appointments

Diocese of London
The Rev O. C. Harding director of the Church. Council for Health and Bealtin. to be Vicar of St. Mars Woolnath.

South Astroct. Glosses, or cathod Christ Church. South Astroct. Glosses, of Carbethers, to be Vicar of St. Biddaed's, Tolvanton.

London St. Biddaed's, Tolvanton.

Dert's Lottenbarns. 10. he Astrocketon of Hampstead.
The Ven H. A. S. Pall, Astrocketon of Hampstead.

I feel it ought to be at record that, after his in distinguished career in a lic service. Sir Gerard a went on, in his years of ment, to create for hi permanent place in they scholarship. He had he the words of your objust natural gift for land

studies

CLAUSO!

Language

His main interest lay in H history of a tongue still; in various dialects acra in various dialects, acre whole breadth of Asia.

He first became interest the treatment of resumed his interest to retirement, devoting indiremainder of his life to a suit of his favourite state. main fruit of these lab his monumental Etymonic Dictionary of Pre-This Century Turkish, a work mense erudition and that will be consulted by and specialists for gent

to come. He was also the auth number of articles on and kindred subjects, all characterized by a comb of learning, common ser a lively sense of humo likewise played an active the annual meetings of t manent International A Conference, an organ concerned with the study history, languages and c of the peoples of Centr North-Eastern Asia. In 1 the vote of the Conferen received the Indiana Uni Prize, a medal awarded f standing contributions to Studies His wit and v will be sorely missed friends and colleagues.

MISS AMY **BRANDON-THOP** Miss Amy Brandon T. who died at the age of 8 a daughter of Brandon Tl the author of the farce Ch

Aunu. Aunt.
She was born in Lonc
March 9, 1890, and it to Charley's Aunt that she her first stage appea Afterwards she played cally every female part farce from the ingenue ally, the statuesque Donne ally. ally, the statuesque Donne d'Aivadorez. She soon re however, that the famou might well be a millstone her neck if she did not out in some other directiwas fortunate enough to an engagement with Sir Hare. She appeared wi in one of his most suc m one of his most suc productions A Pair of tacles, later playing with of the leading actor ma of the period including I Robertson with whom speared in The Passing Third Floor Back.

She played Olivia in production of *Twelfth N*: His Majesty's Theatre i and again in the revival years later. One of her far plays was Louis Parker's in which she played Eli Sydenham in the origin duction at His Majesty's i tember 1912 and again wh play was revived a few after the outbreak of the World War in August,
Much later in her care
played Queen Elizabeth
Drake was revived in
burgh and Glasgow in 19:

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A SEASON

N. 45-44

SIR JOHN appreciation of John C contribution to astronor addition to his theo research papers, he woriginator of many technic solar spectroseopy, parti in the design and applica eclipse instrumentation, a trated in his eclipse exp to Omsk in 1936. His trans in the early years of the the Admiralty, was a seve to astronomy; he gave assistance to overcome it war difficulties and mair an active interest (1) occasional papers) unt death, but his main fie

research could not be His quiet voice and en (but_strong) personality equally effective in the room, at scientific me with his staff and wit Admirals; he leaves friends among his studen colleagues. He is surviv his (second) wife and I three children, one by h

Miss Janet Leveson who has died at the of 80, was a Justice of the

for Inner London. man, CBE, DSO, MC, who on Monday at his hos lightham Kent, aged 85, c the Royal Engineers in and served in the 191418 being free ages of the control of the being four times mention despatches and awards DSO and MC. He rejoint Army in 1939 and from I 1953 was Director of V Prison Commission

appointed CBE in 1945.

Rose ball

The cabaret for the Rose b be held at Grosvenor Hot May 15, will be Nina an Dollies. A few tickets ar available. Information is able from Mrs Day (Tel 748

Mr Oliver Whitley, direct BBC external broadcasting 1969 to 1971, is the first of the Valiant for Truth 2w

Lord Geoffrey-Lloy

The life peerage conferred (G. W. Geoffrey Lloyd has gazetted by the name, stylittle of Baron Geoffrey Lloy Broomfield in the county of

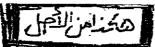
Media award

new media award to be pre annually by the interdent tional Order of Christian Ur

CNature Times News Service 1974

Source: Nature, May 3 (249, 63; 1974).

Church news



ENTERTAINMENTS

A CONTRACT OF STREET STREET

THEATRES OPERA AND BALLET OPEN SPACE SEC ASTA Tomo metric.
World Frances of Mart O'Stally's
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JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR INT GARDEN. 2:0 1911. The Royal Opera, Tonight, at 6 British's OWEN THE STATE OF FALLADRIM. 457 7371. Last week. The CLIFF RICHARD Show \$16 3161. Unit Topo \$ 7.90-344. Smg. at 1 The CLEF RICHARD Show PRIN FREDDLE DAVIES. TRIO 24 HENDER HAVES. TRIO 24 HENDER LITTLE & LARGE & Fall Company. Commencing May 13 for 2 weeks only FRANKIE VALUGIAN Red Nati & Ema, has Generation. Guest Stary—The Reador Berries Commenting May 27 for 2 weeks only American Shoring Star. VIC DAMONS FLUS interparational Variety Company. NDON FESTIVAL BALLET PHOENIX
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INGS IN EARLY MEDIEVAL ENGLAND.

TRA-1280 Men. to Sat. 10-0. Som. 2.50
6. Admission 200 Churs. 64 Free. WADDINGTON GALLERIES, 34 Core Score, W. 409 1886, RERNARD COREN recome paramiles. Daily 10-3.30. Satz. 10-1 Ends 19 May

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Alternate Street, London WIT 1FB
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AUGUSTUS JOHN
Mai-Fri. 16-6, Sec. 15 Sec.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS ARMY AND NAVY CLUB. The Amuel General Morting will be held in the Club premises at 36 Pail Mail on 12th June, 1974, az 1.45. p.m. J Gredon Secretary. THE ARTS



From left: Joe Melia, Edwina Ford, Madeline Bellamy, Joan Morrow and Alan Howard Howard extracts some superb

The Bewitched Aldwych

Irving Wardle

In these days of instant playwrit-ing, Peter Barnes is one of the few men who puts his boots on for the job. Art awards no " A's" for effort, but there is something impressive about a writer who is driven to assemble a mountain of research material for the purpose of blowing it sky-high. Stylistically, The Bewirched is one of the most ambitious plays ever mounted by the RSC: in content, though, it strikes me as no more than an elaborate variation on Mr Barnes's last full-length play, The Ruling Class.

Six years ago in that gigantic farce he delivered an assault on social privilege through the case of a nobleman who let the side down. The Bewitched projects the same fable on the grandest possible scale, through the case of Carlos II, the last of the Spanish Hapsburgs, an impotent, in-continent, epileptic victim of royal inbreeding who (as the RSC's magazine Flourish puts it) "inherited madness from twenty-three of his ancestors, and in whom the notorious Hapsburg jaw was so pronounced that he could not chew".

What image could more dramatically express the lunacy of inherited power than that of a rigid social hierarchy depending for its survival on a siavercity for swinging between farce his dwarf (George Claydon), or so many mercury cures
ing, cretinous monarch? The and horror. Those qualities are discussing the weather with a pox, on a hot day I fee
problem is that of extending the present in this piece too; but prisoner on the rack. Alan rising like a barometer'

image into a narrative and Mr Barnes's solution is to build his plot around the 30-year crisis of the Spanish succession.

While Carlos pitifully labours to produce an heir, the Court splits up into factions under his wife and mother pressing the rival claims of Austria and the Bourbons. Then the question of impotence is taken up by the Inquisition who stage an auto-da-fe to restore the King's virility, and launch a witch hunt to remove the curse from the royal sperm.

So much for the straight events. What passes on the stage swings dizzily between vaudeville, Jacobean tragedy, hot gos-pel sessions, and the Roman Catholic mass. Visually, the show is the most sumptuous example to date of the baroque directordesigner partnership of Terry Hands and Farrah. For the autoda-fe, the king and queen are trundled out at the summit of giant effigies in brilliant court dress; and at its climax a vast golden phallus slides out and links them in ceremonial congress. The towering four-poster, the two iron skeletons that supervise the action, even the streamers of filthy washing that descend like sails in the palace wash-house, are all on the same grotesquely magnified scale.

The word "Jacobean" has been much applied to Mr Barnes's past work; in the sense of energy, readiness to pursue the biggest themes, and a capa-

they are diminished by a taste for incongruities which governs too much of the action. I think there is a link here between what the play is saying and how it says it. The Bewitched depicts an absurd world in which (as Carlos remarks) "one thing thing doesn't lead to another". Such is the organizational principle of the play as well. If Philip IV is in prayer, a courtier will insert a golden charber not insert a golden chamber pot under his nightgown. There is a duel between a grandee and a dwarf: one gun is a watera dwarf: one gun is a waterpistol, the other contains a
buller. A monk undergoing
ascetic flagellation is visited by
erotic fantasies. When Barcelona falls to the French, the
Spanish Court proclaim a victory. The slogan "Live and let
live" means that someone is
about to be murdered. The
changes in dramatic style, from
blank verse to music-ball
("great names that go up in
flames"); and the characters'

the shock of contrast begin to wear thin. Carlos himself is put together in the same way; with the added complication that Mr Barnes has cast him as a rebel raisonneur as well as a historical victim. In his lucid moments he delivers rightly written denunciations of authority and analyses of chaos; then he reverts to infantile games with his dwarf (George Claydon), or

were emerging a little pre-

Schurmann that artists twice their age would have been proud to tackle. At 18 the cellist, Janet, understandably did not

always find it easy to sustain a longer line with sufficient intensity, and sometimes she ran

into trouble with intonation in

the upper reaches. But comfort ably placed, her tone was appealing enough and her phrasing sufficiently flexible and perceptive to mark her out as someone to be watched. Her item to be the minute and perceptive to mark her out as someone to be watched. Her item tables to the minute had

sister, Juliet, at the piano had the extra assurance of six more

years, and showed remarkably good judgment in balance and

many other espects of ensemble.

A team we can look forward to hearing again in a few years'

The Spanish guitarist, Miguel

Barbera, studied with Segovia, and suggested as much in the

unaffected intimacy of his playing. In a programme divided between classics and Spanish romantics, he always

favoured a musically fastidious,

confidential style rather than flamboyance, so that the guitar itself seemed more than usually

worthy of being trusted with

real music. His soft tone was particularly pleasing in its mellow vibrancy. But he had

the necessary colour contrasts too such as the extra stridency he found for Falla's Milles's

figure of the Coach, a grizzled old innocent who still sees his boys as the heroes of 20 years before. He has taught them all

they know and helped them along all the way through, but

he is shattered to see them turn-ing on each other. All the others

are compromised; the Coach, in his McCarthyite style, is still

pure. And the play's main reve-

lations are directed at him: or rather at his sacred trophy which

is the object of two blasphemous climaxes. First when George vomits into it, and then when the alcoholic Tom (Walter McGinn) discloses that the great

win was achieved by a foul.

Of course, in such a play as

this, the Coach remains un-touched by such information. Also, despite Broderick Craw-

ford's performance, combining growling paternal weight with flights of melancholy recollec-

tion, this character remains quite

unbelievable. How could such a

The other characters are confi-

what his boys were up to?

flames"); and the characters'

instant reversals of fortune like-

wise operate on the system of contradiction. And after a while the charm of anachronism and

and withering the French am-bassador with the heroically arrogant line, "I do not speak for Spain. I am Spain"; then, instantly, relapsing into idiocy and repeaning the same words with a moronic giggle. But, like the writing, the performance has been put together with bits and pieces; inturned toes, a voice suggesting a cleft-palate and with echoes of Bluebottle in the Goons; the indrawn in the Goons; the indrawn scream that heralds the onset of epilepsy. It is a performance full of thrilling effects, but which does not add up to a character. Elsewhere Mr Hands's large cast certainly succeed in making athletic changes between rever-ent grandeur and farcical anti-

reversals within this role: poised immobile on cothurni

climax. There is Joe Melia, as a chief witch-hunter suddenly upstaged by a more fashionable exorcist ("Great heavens, a Paracelsus trident: I haven't seen one of those for 20 years "). David Waller and Philip Locke conduct a magical battle well up to the similar episode in The Ruling Class. Elizabeth Spriggs and Rosemary McHale wage their battles for succession with the brutal indestructibility of a Punch and Judy show. And finally you are left admiring the scale and courage of the work; its sheer substance as a dramatic text; its capacity to handle erudition without pedantry and throw off lines like "I've taken so many mercury cures for the pox, on a hot day I feel myself

Artur Rubinstein Joan Chissell | Festival Hall

William Mann maturely, especially in a pro-gramme of cello and piano sonatas by Beethoven (late), Brahms and Debussy and smaller pieces by Kodaly and Gerard A laurel wreath, a picture, and

several standing ovations from a with Princess Alexandra in the ceremonial box, greeted Artur Rubinstein at his Chopin recital in the Festival Hall on Monday. He was playing in aid of United World Colleges and gave generous measure, over two hours' worth including three encores, at the end of which he was in high spirits, gesticulating ebul-liently to his admirers and play-ing still with immense vigour. The years have dealt lightly with his planistic technique. His right hand still flashes with consummate delicacy across three or four octaves and back in the middle section of the E minor study. In the C sharp minor study from Opus 10, the agility

of his fingerwork, more important the lightness and highmettled expression, was as dazzling as ever. From my seat, far to the left at the front of the stalls, I could not see that famous left hand in the rapid octaves of the A flat Polonaise. but the notes were perfectly audible at top speed. From that part of the hall (not recommended for solo piano recitals) some features of his play-

ing seemed probably ex-aggerated—the whacking-out of the dominant pedal in the Raindrops Prelude and of the running counterpoint to the main theme of the F minor Ballade at its first repriseothers presumably blurred; the B minor Sonata sounded short on the subtle colouring of tone that is a Rubinstein speciality, and the coda of the Ballade cau-not really have emerged as soggy and superficial as it came to our seats.

There was no mistaking the boisterous elegance and sensuous yielding in the F major Waltz, the dignity of passion and Waltz, the dignity of passion and gentleness in the D flat Nocturne, the marvellous diversity of weight and emphasis in the F major Study and, supremely articulate, the G flat Impromptu. These were quintessential Rubinstein and the soul of Chopin: there was also, among Chopin; there was also, among the encores, an inimitable reading of Mendelssohn's "Bee's Wedding" with a delicious hesi-tation at the tune's reprises. There were controversial

interpretations — the brusque, almost inarticulate start of the C sharp minor Scherzo, the wayward treatment of the C major Prelude (too short to justify the point intended) : they reminded us that Rubinstein's view of man have gone in ignorance of Chopin is in no danger of fossilization.

our the sweat of thinking up a story. It also ensures that the action takes place in parenthesis and will have no bearing on the characters' future lives.

Jason Miller has written a very capable piece along these fixed lines: a three-act assault on the American success ethic which arrives in Britain loaded with prizes and awards. Ah well, perhaps New York rules differ from those Mr Miller counterbalances from those Mr Miller applies to

A night of memories

The World at War Thames

Michael Ratcliffe

"General!" cried the reconnaisance man excitedly as he rushed into the French HQ at Chalon-sur-Saone, "I bave discovered the secret of the enemy's positions! Every one is on a vineyard of inferior quality! Al'Attaque!". Wynford Vaughan Thomas on the liberation of Burgundy in 1944 was followed immediately by illustrations of Keith Doug-las's poem "Vergissmeinicht" so uncannily exact—the fly-blown soldier sprawling in the sun, his gun, his Steffi's picture all surviving him - that they might have been shot, line for line, by the dead poet himself.

The World at War ended its enormously successful run with a highly characteristic pro-gramme written and produced gramme written and produced by the series producer himself. Jeremy Isaacs. "Remember" rejected the mighty summing up (what more could television add?) for a collection of per-sonal memories from all over the world — painful, trivial, sickening, funny—matched with more of the film material whose discovery has seen one of the discovery has geen one of the outstanding triumphs of the series. Lawrence Durrell reminded us

that most parts of a great battle-field are inanimate (film of the Nazis trotting into Paris, controlled by French traffic polices and thought that only Tolstoy had got this really right. J. Glenn Gray spoke of the element of beauty in all warfare (gritty colour neswreel of the parachute drop on the glorious country of at a guess, northern France). An American cartoonist. remembering an Englishman's delicate fornication at the fall of Rome, introduced a note of Carch-22 into the proceedings. as did a crippled compatriot
who, when asked whether he
found people particularly sympathetic to a man who had lost both legs, replied cheerfully that "sympathy" was a word found in the dictionary somewhere between "shir" and where between "shir" and "syphilis" Carl Davis devised a mocking and lugubrious slow march, our of Mahler by Weill, which accompanied much of this to perfection.

Original images of civil terror dominated to the end. German soldiers breaking up a village community somewhere in the east; women throwing potatoes to men in a huge pir; a body houseld on a chimmering birth to men in a nuge pit; a body hanged on a shimmering birch tree in the bright spring sunshine. Such attention to detail has distinguished the whole series, as has the remarkably un-chauvinistic tone of the scripts. Through these The World at War has accumulated a sense of consoling sorrow, of a common international experience long thought fragmented but pariently reassembled week after week by Mr Isaac's team. jampacked, top-price audience. The BBC threw everything at it. so it is splendid news that a repeat is promised (but, please. Thames, not in the afternoon), and that the entire sequence can be seen at the National Film Theatre this summer, probably in the week beginning July 29.

Tribute to the Ladv Old Vic

Charles Lewsen

The Lady was Lilian Baylis, and she was born a hundred years ago tomorrow. Her parents ran a concert party that travelled the veldt in a bullock cart; at 18 she was billed as "Premier lady Mandolinist and Banjoist of South Africa", and might have become that country's Ivy Benson, for she briefly led a ladies' orchestra. But in 1898 her auut, Emma Cons, persuaded her to come to London and manage the Royal Victorian Coffee Music-hall popularly known as the Old Vic.

It is said that the founder of our national ballet, opera and theatre never saw a complete performance at the Vic. Behind the red curtain of her stage box. she was too busy writing begging letters, petting her dogs, frying sausages or kippers -and praying to God to send her "good actors, cheap". On Monday a handful of them, " my girls and boys", now knights and dames-and one of them a peer of the realm-gathered free of charge to recall her in anecdoté.

Cheerfully Edith Evans described the drawing up of her £18 a week contract; touchingly Ninette de Valois described the act of faith that gave us our ballet: "I like your face, dear; and you're practical, which most artists aren't"; amid the anec-dotes Peggy Ashcroft brought to life the Lady's sidelong speech and staccato gestures; and at the end Sybil Thorndike, crippled in body, but mighty in voice, came to evoke Lilian Baylis's very spirit.

And we also had some classic Old Vic performances: Laurence Olivier, trumpet-tongued as Henry V. John Clements orotund in BB's code of misquorations from The Doctor's Dilemma—and above all John Gielgud. With exquisite variety of tenderness, he spoke Fear no more the heat of the sun

London debuts

wonder his sights are set on this year's Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

It was exciting to hear Beet-toven's early C major sonata played with such elemental strength and drive at the start of the programme, and the bravura of Rachmaninov's B flat minor sonata so effortlessly dispatched at the end. Mr Schmidt also covered the ground in Debussy's first book of *Images* with remarkable dex terity. None the less there were times in this French music, as also in miniatures by Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninov when he seemed unaware that it is some-times better to be discreet. His danger lies in pushing contrasts to extremes, and in exceeding the limits of tonal beauty in fortissimo. But how sensitively and poetically he can play when he listens was very apparent in the Lento of Rachmaninov's sonata.

Jan Pytel-Zak, a young Pole

now studying in this country, played Bach and twentiethcentury music with so much more conviction than Schubert and Chopin that he seemed like two different people. Though tone production was sometimes forced above a certain dynamic level in Bach's E minor Partita, there was expressive intensity in the slower music and liveli-ness in the rest. Prokofiev's early F minor sonata, Op 1. also

That Championship Season Garrick

Irving Wardle

As British playwrights get praised for substituting work routines for plot, America deserves equivalent credit for pulling off the same trick with alcohol. As a genre, though, booze drama has settled down into one of the most rigid formulas ever to stunt theatrical imagiaation.

In Act One the party assembles and glasses are clinked in a mood of warm friendship; then, as tongues loosen, the mask begins to crack. Hostilities flare, skeletons rattle, but before things get too ugly we reach a maudiin plateau where everyone starts owning up to a sense of failure. Then the bar closes and they all go home. Plays of this kind (The Boys in the Band was the last to reach the West End) serve as kind of Broadway confessional. Drink gets the conflict and revelations out of people without the sweat of thinking up a

was insufficiently propulsive, he drew attention to the short laps rather than the soaring flights of both works. Technical insecurity, or nervousness; too often prevented Ivan Nunez, from Chile, from

of an otherwise stop-go new sonata (Op 7) by K. Meyer (no biographical information sup-

In Schubert's A minor sonata,

D784, and Chopin's first scherzo

his manner was always respectful

(despite a disproportionately slow middle section in the latter). But because his phrasing

making points with conviction, Weber's lengthy A flat sonata most exposed a need for more incisive articulation, clearer texture and a more arresting tonal palette. But even when well within his depth, as in the slow movements of Beethoven's "Pathétique" and Stravinsky's Sonata (1924), there was too little natural flow and shape in his unfolding of a melody. The two middle movements of Chopin's B minor sonata brought the best out of him. For the scherzo he found feather-the scherzo he found feather-weight agility, and for the Largo, even though taken rather too fast, genuine warmth.

Choosing the right moment for a London debut is impor-tant. Despite abundant natural musicianship, the suspicion remained that the Bruce Duo

small-rown Pennsylvania. The event is a sporting reunion be-tween the members of a basketball team who carried their school to triumph in 1954. Now, all save one, they are together again for their annual gettogether with their old coach whom they still love like a

The team have certainly got on. They include the town mayor, one of its richest businessmen, and a pillar of the high school; and jointly they have been running the place as a club in which even the police station serves as their pornographic film library. Freezing out Jews, Communists, and hippies, they see themselves as the backbone of the country. A challenge bas now arisen in the shape of a Jewish contender for the office of Mayor; at which,

with its back to the wall. You can see what is coming. Faced with this new threat, the old team start splitting up. George, the mayor, inspires no conviction (his main schievement was to present the town zoo with an elephant which died on arrival); Phil, the rich supporter, is planning to switch his allegiance to the other side;

Middle America finds itself

The other characters are conndently drawn and equipped with
plenty of lines that give the
game away ("We ought to 20
easy on Sharman being Jewish.
It could be labelled antiSemitism."). But, by the same
soken they run monotonously to

The other characters are conndently drawn and equipped with
National Theatre's

Walkabout
This year the National Theatre
among us; in a brief moment
from Much Ado, he and Dame
Pezev re-created their electric

High opinion of Kennedy: 'both my partner and my adversary'

We had little knowledge of John Kennedy. He was a young man, very promising and very gich—a millionaire. We know from the press that he was distinguished by his intelli-gence, his education, and his political still. I'd mer him once, during my visit to Washington, when the Committee on Foreign Relations gave a reception in my honour. However, we knew (Adlai) Stevenson better. and his would have been the most acceptable candidacy as far as we were concerned (in the 1960 presidential election). But he had already been nomi-nated for President twice and defeated twice: the Democrats didn't want to risk a third time. They decided to bet on Kennedy instead.

The battle between the two parties began. The Americans are very good at making you think a huge struggle over major is under way, a struggle which will determine whether the United States will continue to exist or not. But in continue to exist or not. But in essence the battle between the Democrats and Republicans is like a circus wrestling match. The wrestlers arrange in advance who will be c w.lner and who will be the loser before they even enter the arena. Of course, I'm not saying that the outcome of an American election is actually prearranged by the two candidates. but they're both representatives of the capitalist circles which nominate them; and everyone knows that the foundarin of cipitalism will not be shaken, regardless of whic candidate is elected. The President is elected by working people, but as we see it, he conducts a policy which is '----tible with working-class interests. bourgeoisie and big monopolis-tic capital. That would have

as Kennedy and Nixon. Still, once the Republicans had nominated Nixon and the Democrats 'ad nominated Ken-

(With authorization of Time in the White House. We knew Magazine. exclusive to The we could not count on Nixon in this regard: his aggressive atti-tude toward the Soviet Union, his anti-Communism, his con-nexion with McCarthyism—all this was well known to us. In short, we had no reason to welcome the prospect of Nixon as President. Therefore we took it very seriously when outgoing President Dwight Eisenhower giving speeches in support of

his candidacy.
In the heat of the campaign, just before election day, the United States addressed itself to us, officially asking for the release of Francis Gary Powers. The timing of Powers's release had great political significance. At that time voices in the press were saying that whichever can-didate could show himself more

establish contacts with Kennedy because we shared his fear of war. I certainly was afraid of war. Who but a fool isn't? I've got no qualms about coming right out and saying we were afraid of war?

I expressed my opinion to the leadership: "The United States government has asked us to release Powers. Now is not the time to do it because the two presidential candidates are both trying to cash in on an improvement in relations. If we release Powers now it will be to Nixon's advantage. Judging from the press, I think the two we give the slightest boost to Nixon it will be interpreted as medy, we need to make a choice in our own minds. We thought an expression of our willing flict.

we would have more hope of ness to see him in the White improving Societ American relations if John Kennedy were take. If Nixon becomes Presigned influence, too. He was a

dent, I don't believe he will in relations between our countries. Therefore, let's hold off on taking the final step of releasing Powers. As soon as the elections are over we'll hand him over."

My comrades agreed, and we did not release Powers. As it turned out, we'd done the right thing. Kennedy won the election by a majority of only two hundred thousand or so votes (actually 18,550), a negligible margin if you consider the huge population of the United States. The slightest nudge either way would have been

So Eisenhower left the White House and Kennedy became President I must say I had no cause for regret once Kennedy became President. It quickly became clear he understood better than Eisenhower that an improvement in relations was the only rational course. Eisenhower had fully appreciated the danger of the Cold War leading to a hot war; he'd told me more than once, "I'm afraid of war, Mr Khrushchev".

Kennedy feared war too. He never told me in so many words, but he seemed determined to do something, to take concrete steps. He knew that war brings impoverishment to a country and disaster to a people, and that a war with the Soviet Union wouldn't be a stroll in the woods—it would be a horrible, bloody war. For the first time the United States me arst time the United States would have to fight on its own territory rather than send its soldiers over to fight in Europe. In a war fought with nuclear missiles, the American monopolists, who had profited from wars in the past, would see the scenario with set the from wars in the past, would see the economic might of the United States destroyed. Kennedy understood all this very well and wasn't afraid to call things by their own names. Therefore from the beginning, he tried to establish closer contacts with the Soviet Union with an eye to reaching an agreement on disarmament and to avoiding any accidents which to avoiding any accidents which might set off a military con-

Eisenhower, he was his own boss in foreign policy. He hired bright, young, well-educated ad-visers who were equally flexi-ble. Therefore Kennedy was able to bring the press around He let us know he would like to meet with representatives of the Soviet Union. As I've already mentioned, the bour-geois press likes to play up personalities, so American newspapers would always cast it in terms of Kennedy wanting to meet with me personally, with Mr Khrushchev, the head

with Mr Knrusheney, the head of our Government. We, too, wanted to establish contacts with Kennedy because we shared his fear of war. I certainly was afraid of war. Who but a fool isn't? Pve gor no qualms about coming right out and saying we were afraid of war. That doesn't mean I think we should pay any price to avoid war. Certainly we shouldn't back down at the expense of our self-respect, our authority, and our prestige in the world. On many occasions while I was head of the Government ment we were confronted with the jealousy and aggressiveness of others toward our position, or others toward our position, and we had to counter-attackthese forces. By counter-attacking when we did, we won a
number of significant moral
victories. But these were victories in the Cold War. We man-

aged to avoid a hot war. Kennedy seemed committed to the same goal. [During our talks in Vienna.] Kennedy recognized the need to avoid military conflict. He felt we should sign a formal agreement to the effect that we would adhere to the principles of peaceful coexistence. But what he meant by peaceful coexistence was freez-ing existing conditions in all countries in so far as their social and political systems were con-cerned. Well, this concept was completely unacceptable to me, and I told him so.

" Mr President, we too, would like to come to an agreement with you on the principles of peaceful coexistence, but for us, that means agreeing not to use force in solving disputes and not to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries-it does not mean freezing the conditions which prevail in those countries today. The question of a country's sociopolitical system should be decided by that country itself. Some countries are still determining what sort of system is best for them, and we have no business freezing them into one form or another."

"I don't agree", he replied.
"We must freeze their systems.
Otherwise all sorts of undercover agents can undermine a country's government."
Kennedy wanted to maintain

other words, he wanted countries with capitalist systems to wanted us to agree to a guarantee to that effect. This was able to bring the press around absolutely unacceptance in favour of a summit meeting to make him see that his was a absolutely unacceptable. I tried reactionary position.

reactionary position. Mr
President, your proposal smells
of the olden days. Let's make a
brief excursion into history.
There was a time when the
United States was a British
colony. You had your revolt,
achieved victory, and became
an independent state. You decided on your political system cided on your political system by yourselves. Now take us for example: we, too, rose up in revolution and chose the system under which we now live. According to your proposal, other countries would have had a right to interfere and prop up Brirish rule in the American colonies and tsarism in Russia. In fact, England and France-

In fact, England and Francenot to mention some other
countries—did wage a war of
intervention against the young
Soviet state, and you know your
history well enough to remember how that ended.

"You see, Mr President, we
can't agree with you on freezing the status quo because that
would mean depriving people
of opportunities to decide their
destinies for themselves. We
stand for socialism, and you stand for socialism, and you stand for capitalism. Let the other people of the world decide for themselves under what social and political system

they will live ". Had John Kennedy realized the implications of the proposal he was making, I don't think he would have suggested freezing internal political systems. He was a highly intelligent President, but here he was defend-ing his class and defending capitalist tradition-and he wanted us to be party to such a thing! Frankly, I was somewhat surprised at him. Therefore I couldn't help using a little irony to mock what he was suggesting. I think even today the Americans still haven't given up the point of view Kennedy set forth to me.

My belief is confirmed by the war which the United States had been waging in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Indeed, that war represents nothing but the desire of the United States to preserve capitalism and the landlord system in those countries. The peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia are fighting to establish better conditions for working people. We Comsystem, under socialism.
What positive conclusions

could be drawn from my talks words, she had no trouble find-with Kennedy on peaceful coex-ing the right word to cut you istence? Most important, he short if you weren't careful

of peaceful coexistence was the prevention of war—particularly war between the United States and the Soviet Union. But he wasn't willing to go much beyond the basic point.

6 Jacqueline didn't impress me as having that special brilliant beauty that can haunt men, but she was youthful, energetic and pleasant, and I liked her very much. She knew how to make jokes and was, as our people say, quick with her tongue?

We were sitting in a room in Vienna with only our inter-preters, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Gromyko. I don't remember Kennedy mak-ing any inquiries of Rusk, nor do I remember Rusk giving Ken-nedy any advice. To my mind this meant Kennedy had a good grasp of international issues and was well prepared for the talks. It was quite different from Eisenhower's behaviour in estimation at once. He was, so to speak, both my partner and my adversary. In so far as we held different positions, he was my adversary, but in so far as we were negotiating with each other and exchanging views, he was my partner whom I treated with great respect.

At one reception Kennedy introduced me to his wife and to his mother. Jacqueline, Kenwoman whom the journalists bress me as having that special whom the always describing as a world that special. brilliant beauty which can haunt men, but she was youthmonists, of course, believe that ful, energetic, and pleasant, and the best conditions are to be I liked her very much. She found under the Communist knew how to make jokes and was, as our people say, quick with her tongue. In other words, she had no trouble find-

with her. My own conversation with her consisted of nothing more than small talk, the sort you'd expect at receptions or during intermissions at the theatre. But even in small talk she demonstrated her intelli-

As the head of the Soviet delegation, I couldn't care less what sort of wife Kennedy had. If he liked her, that was his business—and good luck to them both. The same was the them both. The same was the case with his mother. We knew she was a miltionairess, and consequently we had to keep in mind whom we were dealing with at all times. We could smile courteously and shake hands with her, but that didn't change the fact that we were at apposite poles. opposite poles. It was at one of these recep-

It was at one of these receptions or evenings at the theatre that I had my last meeting with Kennedy. I remember he looked not only anxious, but deeply upset. I recall vividly the expression on his face. Looking at him, I couldn't help feeling, a bit sorry and somewhat upset myself. I hadn't meant to upset him. I would have liked very much for us to part in a different mood. But there was nothing I could do to help him. The difference in our help him. The difference in our class positions had prevented us from coming to an agreement despite all possible efforts on my part. Politics is a merciless business, but that realization did not keep me from feeling sorry for Kennedy.

I knew his enemies, espe-cially aggressive politicians, would take advantage of him and tease him, saying: "See? Geneva and Washington, when cially aggressive politicians, first John Foster Dulles and then Christian Herter were always prompting him. John Kennedy and I met man to man, as the two principal representatives of our countries. He sentatives of our countries. He sentatives of our countries. He answer questions and make stand the soft language of nezoanswer questions and make stand the soft language of nego-points on his own. This was to tiations; they understand only his credit, and he rose in my power politics. They tricked you; they gave your nose a good pull. You got a going-over from them, and now you've come back empty-handed and disgraced." That's what I imagined the President expected to hear when he got home. I felt doubly sorry because

what had happened in the Vienna talks aggravated the Cold War. This worried me. If we were thrown back into the Cold War, we would be the ones who would have to pay for spending more money on weap-ons, forcing us to do the same thing, and a new, accelerated arms race would impoverish our budget, reduce our economic potential and lower the standard of living of our people. We knew the pattern only too well from our past

So my meeting with Kennedy came to an end and we said

goodbye to each other and the tensions between ret despite our worth disappointments it was worth something that met and exchanged opinion

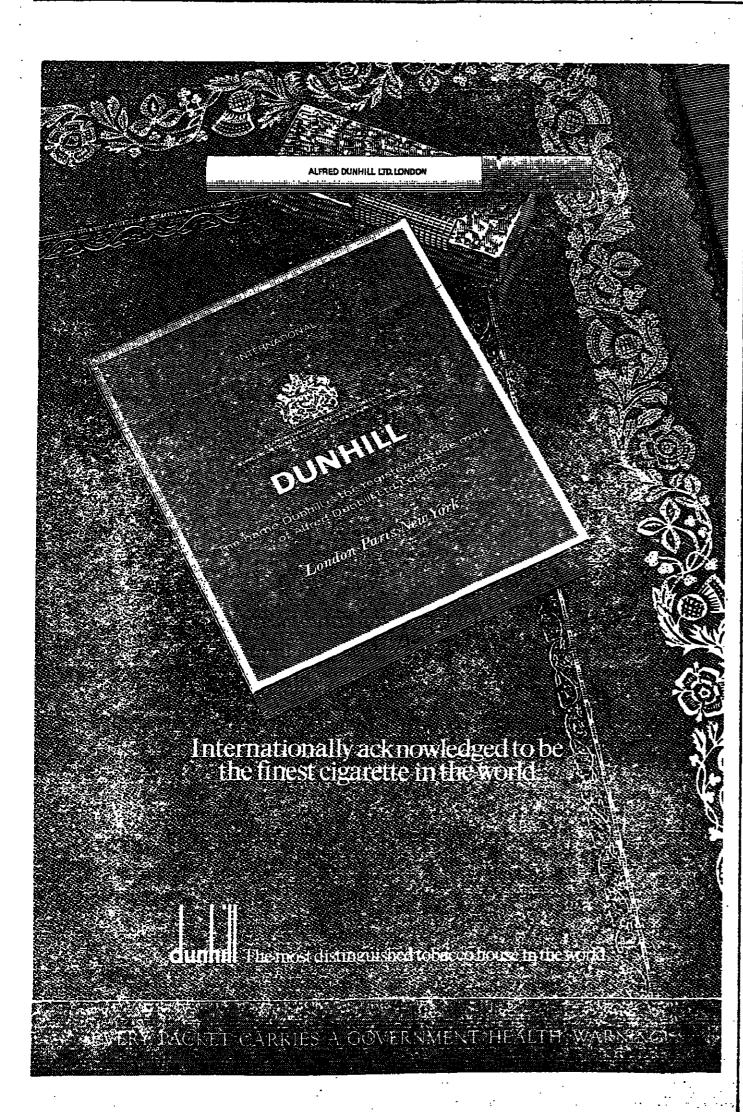
I think that Kenned more intelligent than a the Presidents before h like my Communist brode understand me correctly pay such compliments in late President of the late President of the States. To give a man when credit is due in entail any whitewashing a social and political system man represents. Kennedy capitalist and a represent of the capitalists; he was ful to the capitalist class ful to the capitalist class up to the last day of his But he understood that socialist camp had gained economic, and cultural mis and was in possession much scientific and tack knowledge, including the of war—that the United and its allies could no seriously consider going against us. I'll always re him for that. What kind of man was

nedy? As regards our grounds, he and I were apart. I was a miner. a; fitter, who—by the will o Party and the people—re be the Prime Minister a country. Kennedy was a lionaire and the son millionaire. He pursued goal of strengthening ca ism, while I sought to de capitalism and create a social system based on teachings of Marx, Engels Lenin. As our meeting Vienna demonstrated, we diametrically opposing view

many important questions.

Despite the irreconcila
of our class antago: Kennedy and I found con ground and a common lang when it came to prevent military conflict. During Berlin and Cuban missile c for example, we agreed establish a direct line of munication between us, by ing diplomatic channels, we agreed in case of emerge used in case of emerge Some people may say, needs it?" I say it may in handy some day.

pects to Kennedy, my fo opposite number in the se conflict which arose beour countries. He showed ; flexibility and, together, avoided disaster. When he assessinated, I felt sn regret. I went straight to United States embassy expressed my condolences. © Little, Brown & Co. T published in this country Andre Deutsch in late sur Tomorrow: Peace and v





Now that you know your Scotch, taste what came before.

When you drink Scotch today, you re probably enjoying a blend of twenty to thirty different sorts of Scotch whiskies. However, for many centuries before the art of blending was developed the original whisky of Scotland was pure male, first recorded in the Scottish Exchequer Rolls of 1494.

Cloudiddich Pure Mait has an aroma

and taste very different from the blend to which you are probably accustomed. But the smoothness and mellowness of Glenfiddich is difficult to describe -

We could tell you at leaguh also our faifuly distillery at Glenfieldich hand-beaten copper por stills and th pure Highland water. But formow let us merely saythar William Chapt & Sons for four generations in the traditional way.

The result is a pure male whicky manned for at least eight years—a delight to drink.

Why not try a dram with a friend?

Genfiddich Pure Mait Whisky

ir could be agreate a backwards

FTelford your opportunity Call Bob Tilmouth at 0952613131

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Fleiord has the space and the people for growing companies

British Leyland plan

£180m expansion

for Rover-Triumph

Super profits' for North Sea oil companies seen y Lord Balogh

While the size of Britain's shore oil reserves grows ily, the programme for bring-

While the size of Britain's fishere oil reserves grows ily, the programme for bring glarge amounts of oil ashore quickly as possible could ffer a two-year delay because shortages of oil platforms, bour, steel and other raw aterials, the Scottish Council id yesterday.

But, according to Lord logh, the Minister of State r Energy, when the oil does me ashore the companies contrade are likely to earn "treendous, super profits" at mother developments.

The slippage in the production programmes, referred to by the Scottish Council, was also mentioned by Lord Balogh. People tended to leave out of account the magnitude of the works in their environmental consequences apart from their sheer size, he said. It was not enough to achieve speedy results offshore as these had to be harmonized with maker developments.

While there wo the production programmes, referred to by the Scottish Council, was also mentioned by Lord Balogh. The brown in the inagnitude of the works in their environmental consequences apart from their sheer size, he said. It was not enough to achieve speedy results offshore as these had to be harmonized with maker developments.

While there might be delays in gesting oil ashore, the size of maker developments was growing. Lord Balogh's words can in Balogh said the Government report on the size of reserves, out to be issued later this month, "would show substantial and even surprising improvement was tructure to take account it windfail profits and was also ressing ahead with plans for articipation in the offshore by 1980. Lord Balogh said yesterday that Britain should be more or less self-sufficient in

Lord Balogh said that pre-tax rofits on present prices, on a mervative estimate of landings, might be as high as 3,000m a year by 1980. The overnment would have to rodify the existing tax rules make corporation tax more ffective and devise a new ystem that could take account f windfall profits due to action y the Organisation of Petroleum xporting Countries (OPEC) in ne crude oil market.

He reiterated that the lovernment also wanted to par-icipate directly in offshore oil nd added that there was a seed to improve the controls on

the production and transporta-tion of oil so that they con-formed to good oilfield practice

Official estimates are that be-tween 70 million and 100 million tons of oil will be coming ashore by 1980. Lord Balogh said yes-terday that Britain should be more or less self-sufficient in energy from the late 1970s, which implies that considerably more than 100 million would be

said that by 1980 the 19 proven fields in the North Sea could be producing 150 million to 160 million tons a year.

Rally after Triumph fall to $5\frac{1}{2}p$

By Our Financial Staff

Triumph Investment Trust me of the largest fringe? inancial groups, saw its shares collapse yesterday morning to 51p, before a reassuring comoany statement prompted a rally to 11p for a 2p fall on the day. At this level Triumph is apitalized at £6.24m compared with £70m last year when the thares touched 124p.

Fears for the group's kiquidity

were behind rumours that the hare quotation was about to be uspended and precipitated the harp fall in the price. A badly executed selling order may have ontributed to the decline resterday.

With the troubles of secondary banks in mind, the stock narket was in no mood early esterday to give Triumph the centil of the doubt. renefit of the doubt.

For it has not escaped the secondary banks problem of alling to renew facilities in the noney market. But, it has secured support from a consortium led by the Bank of England and including the clearing banks.

banks. Moreover, an earlier Triumpi statement that it was "entirely atisfied that the group is in osition to meet all the calls on its liquidity", was yesterday eaffirmed by Mr Tom Whyte, Triumph chairman:

Thomsons see bright future despite difficulty

While the immediate outlook is difficult and made more so by the increases in taxation announced in the Budget, the joint chairmen of The Thomson Organisation, Lord Thomson and Mr Kenneth Thomson, are optimistic about the longer-term opportunities created by North

Sea oil. In their annual review they say that the benefits to the nation of this oil "should make the financial base for a new industrial investment boom " in the United Kingdom, and especially in Semiand. Cielly in Scotland Mr Gordon C. Brunton, the Organisation's managing direc-

tor and chief executive, says in his report that 1974, which is October had looked as though it would be an acceptable though unexciting year, is now likely to prove a difficult year. He expects a significant de-

cline in the group's newspaper profits and either a small decline or nil growth in other publishing activities.
In travel, difficult conditions

are expected though in this area the Organisation's businesses are substantially outperforming the overall market

performing the overall market and another strong increase in market share is expected.

However, Mr. Brunton concludes by saying: In the medium and long term there is much to sustain our confidence.

We are widely based and strongly diversified we are well spread in our activities both here and overseas; and we can anticipate a significant benefit can anticipate a significant besefit in the years shead from our opportunities in North Sea oil. "Though the immediate future is difficult, the future is bright-perhaps very bright."

available by 1980.

Forecasts of serious delays in the North Sea construction programme came from Mr James Rasmussen, oil adviser to the Scottish Council. He said there was a particular shortage of high

A study by Mr Rasmussen was also optimistic about the poten-tial of the offshore finds. He

Brooke **Bond** make £10.9m bid

By Our Financial Staff Brooke Bond Liebig vesterday amounced a £10.9m agreed takeover bid for Baxrers, the Northampton-based butchery

Such an offer, which values Baxters at 136p a share, appears to have been widely expected in the stock market, where Bax-ters' shares were trading at around 82p immediately before the announcement, compared with a price of only 68p a week

Orice the hid was announced by the big tea and foods group yesterday, Baxters vesterday, Baxters' price jumped a further 42p o 124p.
Terms of the offer are 17
Brooke Bond shares-for every five of Baxters. Brooke Bond already holds 9.6 per cent of Baxters' equity and the Baxters' board, who hold an estimated 4f per cent, recommend other

sbareholders to accept.
At present Brooke Bond has no meat retailing outlets, although it has extensive ranching and meat processing operations. The acquisition of Baxters represents an important step for Brooke Bond which is itself capitalized at about £52m. Earlier this year Brooke Bond Earther this year Brooke Bond reformed its voting structure, giving equal rights to holders of the A and B shares, a move that was generally taken to prepare the way for an equity bid. Yesterday's offer is condi-tional on there being no refer-

ence to the Monopolies Com-mission.

Cement chiefs to meet on cuts in price rises

The Cement Makers' Federa-tion decided yesterday to meet next Wednesday on the Price Commission order cutting back price rises. Members want to see how far the commission will reduce price rises from Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers

20 pc drop in societies' mortgages in a year

There was a 20 per cent drop in the number of mortgages granted last year by the building society movement. Advances were made available to 545,000 housebuyers in 1973 compared with 681,000 in 1972.

Part of the shortfall is accounted for by the increase in the price of houses as the average loan increased in value from #5.538 in 1972 to £6,325 last year. There were also less funds available for lending : the movement lent E3,447m in total last year, a reduction of £202m from the record of £3,649m lent in the previous year.

Although new savings rose by £925m to £6,613m withdrawals rose more sharply and were £1,046m heavier at £4,541m. At the end of the year total assets of all the building societies was more than £17,500m, an increase of over £2,000m during the year.

Mr Leonard Boyle, the chair-man of the Building Societies Association, pointed out in his address to the association's general meeting yesterday that: "In 1973 building societies felt the full impact of government monetary policy as set out in Competition and Credit Control combined with a period of very high and volatile interest rates. He added that lending of £3,447m was "a very creditable achievement" in a year when

net receipts fluctuated considerably and that it indicated that societies use "their own inbuilt stabilization fund " to even out the ebbs and flows.

Of the 545,000 loans granted, 142,000 were on new homes. More than 30 per cent of the homes on which loans were made cost less than £7,000, and furthermore 45 per cent of all new borrowers were earning less than £2,500 a year.

Mr Boyle spoke of the urgency for a policy decision on private sector housing. "The policy of the Government as regards housebuilding in the private sector is not yet clear ". he said.

" More houses are certainly needed—and needed quickly. If progress is not made in this direction then the price of houses is bound to be affected by scarcity value."

Drug colour 'cannot be trade mark'

Colours applied to drug capsules and pellets cannot be registered as trade marks, the Appeal Court ruled yesterday in a case involving Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, who were granted leave to appeal. Law Report, page 7

Growth in bank lending to industry remains sluggish

By Ian Morison Financial Correspondent Banking figures for the four weeks to April 17 confirm that there has been no significant increase yet in industry's de-mands for funds since the end of short-time working, and suggest that the considerable deceleration in the money supply evident in previous figures this year has been maintained.

Sterling lending by the London clearing bank groups to United Kingdom residents rose by £59m to £13,997m, with a rise in loans to manufacturing industry and agriculture partly offset by a reduction in borrow-Despite a rise of £408m in

sterling deposits by United Kingdom residents, the banks' "eligible liabilities" fell by £197m: this reflected a sharp increase in their loans to other banks, which can be offset against their gross deposits in assessing these liabilities, Despite the return of further special deposits, the clearers ran down their holdings of re-serve assets and their average. reserve retio fell from 13.8 to 13.3 per cent: for the banking

sector as a whole, however, the ratio remained 13.8 per cent. The slight fall in total eligible liabilities suggests that the money supply figures for mid-April, due shortly, should show no more than a small increase. April statements, page 26

BANK FIGURES

. DANK FIGURES							
for e reserve Kingdo	ligible asset t m hanks	are the liabilities atios of released id today:	and United by the				
At mid- month	Eligible Inbilities Em	Plac over a months at antique rate	Reserve				
1973 April May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec	24,956 25,156 25,727 26,819 27,445 27,977 28,778 29,318 30,031	20.4 15.2 20.2 33.4 41.7 39.9 32.6 30.2 52.8	14.4 14.4 14.2 14.0 13.3 13.8 13.8 14.3 13.8				
1974 Jan Feb March April	30,462 30,138 30,145 29,935	25.5 11.7 1.5 -7.1	13.9 14.1 13.8 13.8				

Pensions decision causes angry turmoil White Paper to detail the Gov-

The occupational pensions industry remained in angry turmoil yesterday following Tuesday's decision by Mrs Barbara Castle, Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, to scrap the State Reserve Scheme, due to come into operation next April, and the recognition tests for occupational pension schemes seeking exemption

from it.

The Life Offices Association said it was dismayed that Mrs Castle was once again making pensions a "political football". However, it welcomed " the evidence that she was not proposing to abandon the partnership between the state and occupational schemes, which was a main feature of the plans of the two preceding governments."

Mrs Castle's stand has sur-prised the occupational pensions industry. Earlier fears that the Government would put pensions legislation back into the melting pot were allayed in the Queen's Speech, when it appeared that Mrs Castle would be prepared to let the Social Security Act, 1973, stand—with the addition of certain, unspecified features she considered essential.

To the anger of the insurance industry, Mrs Castle has undone nearly two years of work on pension planning. This is the sec-ond time the industry has suddenly been forced to change its plans at the last minute. Mr Richard Crossman's proposals for occupational pensions met a similar fate when the Conservarives were unexpectely re-turned to power in 1970. The situation now is that Mrs Castle is pushing ahead with a

ernment's own long-term pensions proposals. But it seems unlikely that the provisions will be put into operation for at least two to three years.

To the relief of the industry, however, it is clear that there will be a place for occupational pension schemes in the new arrangements. Existing pension schemes which have been modified to meet the needs of the Social Security Act will presumably

continue on those lines for the time being. But a question mark now hangs over the implementation of the many new schemes which have been or are in the process of being prepared to meet the

legislation. It was unlikely that all the schemes would be ready by the

deadline of April 5, 1975-and in view of the changed situation, it seems likely that many companies will defer making pension-scheme decisions until more of Mrs Castle's plans are known. As a result, many employees will continue to be without pension protection for another two or three years.

In the City, there is a slightly ambivalent attitude to the scrapping of the State Reserve Scheme. It had been expected that the £500m of funds it would have had at its disposal would have been a fillip to the market. On the other hand, the City

was equally aware of the possible dangers of the Govern-£180m has been earmarked for Rover-Triumph over the next ment, albeit at a distance, bethree years. coming such an important investor in the stock market. Another delay for pensions plan, and Financial Editor work is well advanced on the

EEC Commission accepts Italian economic and trade measures

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, May 8 After yesterday's dismal performance by the European Economic Community's foreign and agriculture ministers in Brussels, the European Com-mission today formally em-powered the Italian Government to implement economic and trade measures to correct its

Theoretically, the unitateral Italian measures are now under the supervision of the Commission, which is reserving the right to rescind them if they cease to be necessary.

Such fine legal points are likely to prove of less importance than the reactions of West German farmers if their produce rots at the Italian border in long queues of lorries as Italian customs officials grapple with the new paperwork.

Herr Josef Ertl, the West German agriculture minister, feared the farmers might take the law into their own hands. thus creating pressures for re taliatory measures. Already there were reports of long queues by the Brenner Pass, he

The ministers failed completely to agree on any ways of limiting the damage to the EEC and especially the Common Agricultural Market expected to arise from the Italian demand for a 50 per cent cash deposit on a long list of agricultural and industrial imports.

The Commission is to fix a deadline as soon as possible by which agricultural products, covered fully by the common agricultural policy, must be excluded from the list, and made subject to less disruptive measures.

By Business News Staff British industry and public services welcomed the ending

of the engineering union strike.

Many organizations had predic-ted widespread disruption had

the stoppage been prolonged.

The main fear expressed by

engineering employers and the Confederation of British Indus-

try was that had the strike con-

timued many small firms, just beginning to recover from the

three-day week and burdened by rising costs of all kinds would go out of ousiness.

Massive lay-offs would almost

certainly have occurred in the motor industry, and British Airways, already suffering the effects of a strike by cabin staff,

said it could be put out of action completely.

Within hours of the start of

the strike, it was clear that the car industry would again be in the front line of battle. Car production was progressively

Ass Port Cement 24p to 140p

Bk of Ireland 8p to 390p Blyvoors 40p to 750p Cons Gold Fields 7p to 237p Gt Portland 8p ro 158p Imp Cont Gas 7p to 533p Imp Prop 6p to 117p

On other pages

Appointments vacant

Financial Editor

Financial news

Market reports

Share prices

RRA Group

Diary

Letters

Business appointments

Advertising and Marketing

Company Meeting Reports:

Bank Base Rates Table

Rises

Barclays Bk Baxters Butch

Beecham Grp BICC Debenhams

Gt Portland Imp Cont Gas Imp Prop Libanon

Falls

How the markets moved

6p to 258p 42p to 124p

4p to 223p 4p to 128p 3p to 69p 9p to 186p

6p to 117p 75p to 1,100p

table. These include the con-solidation of Italy's short-term debt, with repayment over a two-year period, and the elabor-ation of an overall programme

of economic recovery.

Although there was general sympathy for Italy's economic plight, the ministers were divided over how the community should act. Characteristically, M. Michel Joubert, the French Foreign Minister made com-munity aid conditional on the

munity and conditional on the limiting of the damage to the agricultural market.

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, was sharply reproved by Herr Hans Apel, the West German deputy foreign minister for suggesting that Italy's economic problems were basically her own responsibility. ally her own responsibility. Herr Apel said that Bonn did not approve of the import deposit scheme.

They had not come to Brussels to express sympathy for the Italian decision. If the Com-munity did not take its collective responsibilities, it had no right to exist, he said. Mr Callaghan took the risk of the Italians, despite warnings expressing understanding for

expressing understanding for that this might be taken to mean that the British Government intended to follow suit. This was not so, he said.

He had confidence in the Italian minister, Signor Emilio Colombo, and would be reluctant to recommend internal measures for which the Italian Government would have to take the political consequences.

He wondered indeed if any He wondered indeed if any complete Community answer were possible, and whether the problem should not be discussed

massive production losses.
British Leyland plants at Cow-

ley, Oxford, and in the Mid-lands, the Vauxhall plant on Merseyside and Chrysler's Scot-

tish factories were among those where AUEW workers walked

out during yesterday.

News that the strike was being called off almost as quickly as it had started, came too late for

some car plants to recall their workers for the night shifts last

night but the industry expects to be back in full production to-

day.
The British Steel Corporation reported that 600 engineers were on strike at seven factories in the

tube division, 632 walked out at the River Don works of the

being brought to a standstill as the River Don works of the men walk out yesterday, and last AUEW members—about a third special steels division and a night the company expressed of the industry's total labour further 50 were on strike in relief that the strike was ended.

Hawker Siddeley 6p to 274p

6p to 225p 4p to 53p 8p to 226p

9p to 157p 8p to 256p 5p to 296p

1p to 15p 1p to 57p 10p to 280p

Imp Chem Ind Nat Carbon

Slater Walker Tube Invest

Rockware Grp

British Vita Company

William Collins & Sons (Holding)

Eagle Star Insurance

Securities
Henry Poster Building
Products

Gopeng Consolidated John Menzies (Holdings) Ortoman Bank

Electrical and Industrial

Bury & Masco (Holdings)

Crossley Building Products 34

Reed Int

Unilever

Leslie Ralli Secs

Sentrust

Sharmon

Equities recouped the falls of the previous day.

Git-edged securities moved up strongly.

Sterling rose 140 points to \$2.4300.

The "effective devaluation" rate was 17.30 per cent.

Gold lost a further \$3.25 to 5160.00.

Commodities: Copper gained f13.50 but other LME merals were all lower. Tin lost f17.50; lead f2. zinc, f22.50, and silver, 3p. Sugar was sharply higher with spot up f7 at f250. Cocoa and coffee were also dearer. Reuters index was 3.2 up at 1.384.1.

Reports, pages 33 and 34

31

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29

End of engineering strike a welcome

relief for many small companies

free circulation of industrial and gricultural goods.

John Earle writes from Rome: Professor Francesco Forte, vicechairman of the state-owned oil corporation ENI, today expressed the fear that the Italian import deposit scheme which went into force yesterday might be the first step to general recession throughout Europe.

In an article in La Stampa, the Turin newspaper he said that the restrictions on credit already announced recently by the Italian authorities might bring severe deflation in Italy in the

second half of 1974.
The import scheme lays down a 50 per cent non-interest bear ing deposit with the Bank of Italy for six months on about 40 per cent of the range of imports.

Now that it has been officially approved by the European Community, the minister's attention has temporarily from switched from considering possible modifications to the campaign for Sunday's refer endum on divorce.

The press, however, has with typical Italian ingenuity been looking into the possibilities of evading the imports scheme. Il Globo the financial newspaper suggests that the most effective way will be for importers to obtain customs certificates for their goods as "temporary imports", and seek renewals of these certificates until their goods have been disposed of on the market.

The Government, in the knowledge that the customs cannot effectively supervise such pracices, intended to take over the Herr Apel was not alone in but, the newspaper added, the Meanwhile, the Commission's being amazed at such a resministry of foreign trade would suggestions for community aid ponse to measures striking at a first have to be allowed to enter the Italians remain on the key principle of the EEC, the gage 400 more staff.

Derbyshire, several large firms closed for the day and or Don-caster, British Rail workshops

One of the points worrying Mr

Clifford Richards, director of the CBI in Yorkshire and Humber-side was the fact that industrial

disputes were destroying the confidence of overseas cus-

There were indicators he said

that Sweden. West Germany and Japan were losing confidence in the ability of British companies

to meet delivery dates, largely because of industrial disputes.

Parsons one of the biggest engineering employers had 2,500

men walk out yesterday, and last

The Times index: 119.79 + 1.90

THE POUND

6.40 13.10 60.50

Australia

Adstria Sch

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM

Greece Dr Hougkong S Italy Lr

Norway Kr

Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dnr 35.75

Simon Engineering W. H. Smith & Son

Telephone Rentals Ben Turner & Son

(Holdings)

(Holdings)

Unionamerica Inc

Barclays Bank Imperial Cold Storage

Mining Companies
Ottoman Bank

Orange Free State Gold

34 Company Notices:

Unilever

33

Rates for bank codes only, as supposed superday by Bardays Bank International Ltd.
Different rates apply to travellers' checates
and other foreign currency business.

Japan Yu Netherlands Gld

F.T. index: 303.0+6.9

scils

1.635 43.90 94.50 2.32 14.19 8.85 11.65 5.85 70.00 11.90 1615.00

675.00 6.20 12.75 57.50 1.735 138.00 10.20 6.95

29 28

32 28

In the North East, Reyrolle

were badly hit.

force are in this union-joined. Sheffield. The BSC works at

the stoppage. Hartlepool were closed and pro-Had the strike continued into duction at other plants affected.

today, it would have meant a Rouald Kershaw writes: There complete shutdown in the car was widespread and prompt assembly plants of the "big action to the strike call in the four" motor firms with some north of England. In north 200,000 workers made idle and Derbyshire, several large firms

Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI) announced yesterday that

put a value on the contract, but industrial sources said it could reach more than 600,000m lire

British Leyland are giving produces some 200,000 cars a priority to the expansion of year, although there is nominal capacity for 280,000. The intended priority to the expansion of their profitable Rover-Triumph executive and sports car division. In a major reassessment of their £500m investment plans a number of projects have been put back, but no less than the property have here assembly lines and a less than have three assembly lines and a less than less tha their profitable Rover-Triumph capacity of 3,000 cars a week.

Although there is no official confirmation the plan for At Solihull, Warwickshire, Triumph seems to call for the Coventry factories to concentrate on engines, gearboxes and saloons while complete sports cars will be assembled at first new car factory to be built by the group since its formation nearly six years ago. It should

Although some publicity has been given to the new Solihuli factory the extent of the project and its implications for British Leyland profits have not been generally appreciated.

Fears that demand for cars over 1) litres would fall sharply due to soaring petrol prices have not materialized. There is growing evidence to suggest that the Rover Triumph range of executive cars has benefited from a movement down the market from larger, high powered prestige cars.

Rover Triumph are already the biggest profit earners in British Leyland—some sources suggest that they account for one third of group profits. But the best selling Rover 2200 is based on a 10 years old design and cannot hold its place in the market for much longer.

Given the imperus of new models in the pipeline and much increased production capacity they could substantially improve their share of the market and make further inroads into Епторе.

ENI signs £400m Soviet factory deal

be in production by autumn

1975 and with similar expansion at Triumph Liverpool and

Triumph Coventry will double

Rover-Triumph production from 5.000 to 10,000 cars a week by

Mr Bernard Jackman, manag-ing director of Rover-Triumph said: "On the Triumph scene some £30m worth of expendi-

ture is planned at Liverpool and supporting factories in Coventry. The whole of this sum has been committed and about half has already been

spent.
Ar Rover some £50m worth

of expansion is envisaged at

Solihull and supply factories in Birmingham and Cardiff. The

bulk of this money has already

been committed but only a re-latively small amount has actually been spent at this point

The present model lineup is being drastically reduced. By 1978 the intention is to have four basic models—two sports

cars and two executive saloons

with the usual variants.

it had signed an agreement to supply the Soviet Union with six perrochemical factories and approximately 24 heavy-duty gas pumping stations. The Italian state concern declined to

Strong recovery in gilts and equities

The withdrawal of the strike call by the engineering union brought a strong rally in both gilts and equities yesterday. Industrial shares restored the losses suffered the day before. The Financial Times index, down to 296.1 on Tuesday finished at 303.0 yesterday. The Times index recovered from 117.89 to 119.79. A feature was

not make capital out of a good income?

Perhaps you're like millions of men and women today who make a more than decent living, yet who have little or no capital, either for later life or to leave to their family after their death.

If so-and if it sometimes worries you that it is so-you could benefit from reading. 'A Unique Method of Converting Income into Capital'. It's a booklet describing a well-proved and profitable LONDON LIFE system that offers

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COMPANY MEETING

Unilever

Countering inflation—the Unilever contribution

Substantial benefits from ability to meet changing conditions

"... gives us confidence that we shall be able to deal with the problems of today's raging inflation" . . . Sir Ernest Woodroofe (Chairman)

The Annual General Meeting of Unilever Limited and Unilever N.V. were held yesterday in London and Rotterdam. Sir Ernest Woodroofe presided at the meeting of Unilever Limi-ted and Mr. G. D. A. Klijnstra at the meeting of Unilever

Addressing the London meet-

In the Report and Accounts for 1973 that you adopted a short time ago, your Board, commenting on the prospects for the near future, said: "Some increases in our costs should be offset by further improvements in efficiency and productivity, and by the skills we already possess in substituting scarce materials." I feel that you, the Shareholders, would appreciate learning more about what has already been done and the extent to which people throughout the whole business in all countries are involved—and people at all are involved—and people at all levels, from Board members to factory operatives, from management to truck drivers. What has been done bears witness to an attitude of mind which constantly seeks improvement, is sensitive to the significance of change and quick to react to it.

Part of our normal task is to improve our performance by learning to do things better and to deal with difficulties that result from changes in the economic climate. But the recent pace of change bas surely put us on our mettle. Never in peace time, have Never in peace time, have changes been so dramatic. At the peak this year, the average price of edible oils had trebled compared with 18 months earlier; rises have varied from sova oil which doubled in price, to palm oil which trebled, and coconut oil which trebled, and coconut oil which quadrupled. Raw materials for the remainder of our food businesses are up by something better use of resources and to businesses are up by something like a half. Even the cost of raw materials for detergents, which has been relatively stable for years, has risen steeply. The cost of the petroingredient is ποw well nigh double what it was a year ago. These increases were far above the general level of inflation but, as you all know only too well, the pace of other aspects of inflation has been accelerating for instance, in the main countries in which Unilever operates, the general level of wages and salaries rose on average by 13 per cent in

There have been other changes too. During the past three years, exchange rates have fluctuated in a way unprece-dented during the period since the war. We had also, in 1973, more supply difficulties than we have had for years. The boom conditions in the latter months of 1972 and early months of 1973 produced shortages of some raw materials and packaging late in 1973. The energy crisis has changed the pattern of relativity of costs. This is not limited to the costs of steam and power in our factories and of fuel for transport. The effects are more wide-reaching. Similar addi-tional costs affect the prices of the materials we buy, in varying degree. Mineral oil is the basis of many chemicals and plastics important to us. The change in the price of oil has, for instance, changed the relation between the costs of cardboard, plastics and glass for packaging.

Encouraging Reactions The reaction throughout the business to the kind of rapid changes I have just described, has been most encouraging. It has demonstrated once again the amazing ingenuity of our people in dealing with changing parterns of costs of resources both material and human; in developing alternatives for materials in short supply. It is too early to judge the full effects of re-actions during these past few months, but we have thought it worthwhile to try to put a value these past few years. We have attempted to assess the total worth to Unilever of adapting ourselves to changing costs, of doing things in different ways or with different materials. It has to be something of a guess, but we reckon that the value of changing our methods, the partern of raw materials we use, and of products we make and of improving the management of resources, was about £60 million per year averaged over the period of 1967 to 72. And we are continuing the good work.

This £60 million is the sum of changes great and small-on the one hand, of restructuring a whole pattern of production as we are doing in the United Kingdom by moving some manufacture of animal feeds from port to inland locations; on the other hand, of the changes made by the salesman in his pattern of calls so as to make better use of his time. The application of statistics and technologically advanced weighing systems is sav-ing materials. More and more of our products are delivered direct to the retailer, by passing the depots. Money spent on ad-

tories and distribution are employed to better advantage. This £60 million is a rangible tribute to the contribution made by all those who work for your Company.

Benefits to Society

Society benefits too. It gets the goods it needs for a smaller expenditure of resources. Today, industry makes an additional contribution in helping to combat the ravages of inflation, reducing costs by rapidly accommodating itself to the pace of change. Without such a contribution, inflation would have gathered even greater momentuni. For example, without that £60 million per year, averaged over 1967 to 72, our prices would have been higher by about 10 per cent at the end of the five year

Progressive Attitude of Mind An individual company suc-

ceeds in making its contribution to the extent that a progressive attitude of mind is shared by all those who work for it. This is an attitude that sees change as an opportunity, that searches constantly for better ways of doing things, that seeks to improvise in a crisis. It is the very antithesis of complacency and of passive resignation to being swept along by the tide of events. You might well ask, what inspires such a spirit through-out a company? Certainly not exhortation. Deeds, not words, set the pattern of behaviour, and they must start at the top. Do the Board and top management change the organisation to better use of resources, and to find new ones, are all part of this progressive attitude of mind. Objectives are set and standards established. Achievement can be measured against these. Then satisfaction comes from a sense of achievement. For most of us, recognition of the achievement is an essential element to that satisfaction. It is equally an essential element in fostering the progressive spirit.

Please do not take this to savings and improvements are in any way a lesser achievement. Indeed, often to the contrary, and they must be recognised as such. Management has to make a conscious effort to draw out the spark of spontaneity and it does not come easily. Everyone must feel encouraged to try out his new ideas. If top management is receptive to new ideas, so, usually, are others. Planning does nothing to inhibit spontaneity. The attitude of positively seeking improvement on a planned basis should encourage it.

All Round Contribution

And in a modern industrial enterprise, all parts of the organisation must contribute. This is why all must have the same attitude of mind to improvement and the same quick reaction to change. Much of the scope for improvement involves balancing advantages and dis-advantages in parts of the busi-ness for which different people are responsible. For example, production, marketing and distribution people are all involved in assessing whether there is a net gain in altering the shape of packages and consequently sometimes the shape of the products in them to get the combined advantages of storage and transport on pallets and of low cost packaging.

And not only people inside, but also people outside, the individual company can be involved. For example, we have specialists in headquarters whom our companies can consult. Their expertise ranges over a wide field. We have Economics Departments, part of whose responsibility is to try to forecast change. For example, they give indications of what raw materials are likely to get scarce or more expensive, which changes might be temporary and which permanent. The wise man anticipates. He does not wait. Of course, the forecasters will be wrong from time to time, but at least one can change the assumptions as soon as this becomes clear and the exercise of fore-

£10m on our annual fuel bill. Wide range of expertise

We have specialists in production, in distribution and sales, in data processing and office methods, in advertising, in packaging and in other areas in which they can be helpful over the broad span of Unilever comvertising is used more effectively. People in offices, fac-

casting is only worthwhile if the

forecasters are more often right

than wrong. Our people were right early in 1973 when they

forecast a steep rise in energy

prices, even though they did not

foresee the crisis. We set up a study group at that time and, being to this extent in a state of

preparedness, has already enabled us to save at the rate of

ments in their fields of expertise.
They inform and they assist.
Help is also available in the
specialist product fields. The
purpose of the reorganisation of

the top structure of Unilever into Product Co-ordinations in the 1960's was to concentrate our expertise into highly professional groups. Part of their job is to collect and distil the best in Unilever. They, too, must be able to smell change in the air.

Again, they inform and assist. People with a lively attitude to improvement beed the experi-ence of others, call on experts for advice and do not reject new ideas on the basis of "not in-

But this does not mean slavishly following where others have trod. Clearly it would be nonsense to take the view that there is only one best way of carrying out any particular operation. Unilever is too diverse and geographically widespread for that. The computer controlled fully automatic pallet warehouse that is right for our large margarine factories. our large margarine factories in Europe is not right for our toiletry companies which sell a more complex range of products and have different channels of distribution. For them a lesser degree of automation gives minimum cost. Then again, that which is right for one country, is not necessarily right for others. The pattern of wage levels, of cost and availability of raw materials and services, of laws, of import restrictions, and of other fac-

tors varies enormously. County to country variations In the Western world, it pays to mechanise intensively. In less developed countries where wages are lower, our manage-ments design their factories with less mechanisation and they use more labour. Judge-ment is based on the relative costs of machinery, power and labour. For example, the man/ hours per ton of washing powder in India is 48 whilst in the Philippines it is 27 and in Germany 10. As wages rise relative to the other costs in the less developed countries, it will pay to introduce gradually further measures of mechanisation.

Another pattern which varies

from country to country is that of costs and availability of oils and fats. In this respect, our Indian company faces particulmean that spontaneous ideas for arly difficult conditions because import restrictions. Our Indian scientists have dereloped processing techniques to upgrade a number of indi-genous oils so that they can now be used for good quality soap. A saving for the company and a contribution to the Indian economy, but a set of circumstances unique to India.

Rigid universal policies have no place in our thinking because we operate in many countries under widely varying conditions.
On the other hand, we reap a rich reward from the widespread nature of our enterprise. Individual companies can draw on the latest developments in all fields of endeavour throughout the whole business. They can either adopt them lock, stock and barrel or they can pick up elements of what has been done elsewhere and adapt these to their own needs. Moreover, they have access to the storehouse of

past developments. The design of a fully or semiautomatic pallet warehouse would be of little interest to a company in a developing coun try. On the other hand, well established methods of operating paller trucks in a traditional warehouse in the most efficient way could be most valuable.

Good communications essential People are stimulated into action by hearing or reading about the way others have tackled problems, have suc-ceeded, have used new methods or equipment. There must be good communications. I know of no chairman who is satisfied with the communications in his business. To get a proper balance between too much and too little; to get essential information to those who can use it and not clutter the desks of those who cannot; to make sure that confidential information is not so confidential that it sits in the locked filing cabinet of the managing director safe from all inquisitive eyes, even those of the junior manager who could use it to the company's advantage: these are the conundrums. We do our best to solve them. We collect information from all parts of the world in the headquarters and circulate distilled versions. People are naturally should be bruited round the world. If their ideas are adopted elsewhere that is the kind of sincere flattery they truly appreciate. People visit one another from headquarters to companies, from companies to Principle of the learning curve headquarters, and from companies to companies. Specific subjects are discussed at seminars attended by managers of many nationalities, for example : the work of the study

group on Cost of Energy was followed by a seminar on the implication of the energy crisis

for strategic planning. Another seminar concentrated on the re-

action to social change, a sub-

ject which has an important bearing on effectiveness. Human relations are a facet of social change which has a double importance. Where there is a good understanding between people and groups of people, such a co-operative spirit usually goes hand in hand with efficiency. Additionally, where there are misunderstandings and frustrations, not only does efficiency suffer, but absenteeism, strikes and other disruptions are the order of the day. We stand by our record in this respect.

Improvement goes much wider than reducing man hours per ton or increasing sales provement is an important part and, in this respect, we have done our bit to fight inflation. Over the last three years, when the levels of wages and salaries have risen as never before, we have been able to absorb one third of the increase by greater efficiency in the use of manpower. Improvements have come in a large part from increased volume of sales without corresponding increases in manpower and, for the rest, by using fewer people for the same volume of sales

Redundancy problem in industry This raises the ugly word redundancy. We are fully conscious of the human problems involved, problems which are the same irrespective of the cause—be it improvements in productivity, decline of an in-dustry, or Government action. Fortunately, we have not ex-perienced much redundancy because growth has taken care of a large part of the problem.

One aspect of the redundancy problem is the declining industry. Stemming decline eliminates or limits the problem of redundancy and at the same time is just as valuable a contribution to savings as other ways of improving the use of resources. You will have read in the supplement to this year's Report and Accounts our history in oilseed milling. In Report the 50's, we had many mills scattered throughout Europe, most of them treating less than 100,000 tons/year of tropical oilseeds. The industry declined in the 60's. Quite a number of mills closed down because they were not viable. Their costs were high because they were small. Moreover, these tropical oilseeds were being processed in their countries of origin in ever increasing quantities. But the decline in our business has been arrested and reversed by concentrating on processing soya beans on a nuge scale. There is a ready market for the high pro-tein meal and the oil. Today, we have four plants in Europe, two already of 1 million tons per annum capacity, one shortly to be brought up to that capacity and another to 600,000 tons per

We have authorised principle the building of a big plant in Switzerland and there is scope for further expansion. The economies of large scale operation are enormous and the business is profitable. The reconstruction of the oilseed milling industry has not been achieved without a human problem of redundancy. This ar, we shall be employing twothirds the number of people we employed in that industry in 1968 to process two-and-a-balf times as much oilseed. Without adaptation to change, with the decline allowed to run its full course, no one would have had a job.

Cheaper costs The economies of large scale operation are not limited to manpower. Practically all costs are cheaper and not just factory costs. For example, when we merged our frozen foods business in Germany with that of

Nestle, we were able to make considerable savings in cold storage and distribution expenses and a substantial reduction in the level of working capital. Improvement can come, not only from large scale operations, but also from attention to detail It is just as important a part of the attitude to doing things better. We have pushed up the capacity of our detergent spray

towers steadily over the past 20 years. Yet developments over the past 3 years have enabled us to squeeze a further 20 per cent per hour out of them. We were recovering glycerine from soapmaking well before the turn of the century. But we have not given up trying to improve our methods. Even as recently as a few years ago, we had to evapo-rate 60 per cent more water for each ton of glycerine produced than we have to evaporate today.

You will recognise in these examples, the principle of the learning curve, the ability to learn to do things better. Proess comes from paying meticulous and never-ceasing attention to detail, and by people at all levels—the process worker. manager, research factory chemist. Above all, it comes from an

attitude of mind which constantly strives for improvement. This attitude is just as vital in finance, or distribution, or marketing, as in the factories. For example, our improved financial discipline in recent years stems from discussing our cash position with top management at a time when funds were declining. The reaction was universal. Bir The reaction was universal. Bit by bit, again with meticulous artention to detail, our companies have used cash more effectively. As a result, working capital as a percentage of sales has fallen steadily from 17.7 per cent in 1970 to 15.7 per cent in 1973. Time prevents me from quoting examples from other sides of the business, but I feel that I should conclude with a few words about research. few words about research. Essential role of research The attitude of mind I have been describing is the very essence of the role of research.

essence of the role of research. The research scientist seeks to discover the new and improve the old. He seeks for cheaper processes, replacements for expensive ingredients, and improvements in the shelf life of products to reduce distribution costs. From such quests have come the range of refining processes now at our command which give us amazing flexibility in the choice of oils for our margarines; the abilty to use vegetable protein to supplement extable protein to supplement expensive meat; the lower distri-bution costs for some of our dairy products whose shelf life has been extended by packing under sterile conditions.

But the research scientist is not a lonely Rumpelstiltskin demanding his fee to spin straw into gold. He demands to be part of the community. He must know how others see problems and opportunities and there must be a willing ear to listen to his ideas about opportunities and his solutions to problems. This is only possible if he is in touch with kindred spirits in the business who share the attitude of ever searching for improve-

We are convinced that there are kindred spirits at all levels throughout the business who have skills and experience proved over many years. This gives us confidence that we shall be able to deal with the problems of today's raging infla-

Mr G. D. A. Klijnstra, Chairman of Unilever N.V., gave a similar address to shareholders at the meeting in Rotterdam.

The Report and Accounts of both Companies for 1973 were

The proposed final Ordinary dividends for 1973 of both comdividends for 1973 of both com-panies were declared; these being 5.90p (payable in two instalments) per 25p Ordinary share of Unilever Limited, and Fl. 3.78 per Fl. 20 nominal amount of Ordinary capital of Unilever N.V. As announced on April 3, the proposals regard-ing Unilever Limited's Ordinary dividends for 1973 had been adjusted since the Report and Accounts went to Press. The ments and the reasons for them An explanatory circular is being sent to all shareholders ever lummted

The Directors and Auditors were re-elected, with the exception of Sir Ernest Woodroofe, Mr A. W. J. Caron and Mr J. J. H. Nagel, who did not offer themselves for re-election and have now retired. Mr A. A. Haak, an advisory of Unilever Limited, also retired today. Mr K. Durham, Mr A. H. C. Hill, Mr F. A. Maljers, Jonkheer I. E. B. Quarles van Ufford Mr C. F. Sedcole, Mr O. C. Strugstad, and Mr E. J. Verloop were elected to the Boards of both Companies. Chairman's Additional Remarks

Sir Ernest Woodroofe said: Ladies and gentlemen, that is the last Annual General Meeting speech you will hear from me because, as you know, Mr David Orr succeeds me as Chair-I have been fortunate in hav-

ing prodigious support from people at all levels in Unilever during my period of office and to them must go the credit for he very good results we have the past three years. In retiring from the chair, I am fully confident that, over the years, Unilever will continue its good progress. I commend my colleague Mr. Orr to you as Chairman. He has worked in this country, in the Netherlands, in India and in the United States.

India and in the United States.

Assener understand
Assener understanding of the Company and its needs and, with his clear mind and energetic drive, he will lead the Company in continuing prosperity. The agreement to his appointment by the Board was unanimous. Vote of Thanks and Tributes

Dr. G. C. Hampson (a stock-holder): I would like to propose a vote of thanks to the Direc-tors and all the employees of Unilever for producing another excellent year's results. In particular I want to pay a special tribute to our retiring Chair-man, Sir Ernest Woodroofe. (Hear, hear). It is fitting that I should do so for I had the privilege of working under Dr. Woodroofe's direction for a number of years when he was Head of Research Division. He combines the logical thinking of a scientist with the shrewd compensal instinct of a Volchia mercial instincts of a Yorkshireman-a very powerful combina-tion (Laughter)-but he was always a modest and a very we are all trying to earn a approachable man. You always had the feeling that his views, nor a bad idea. Perhaps the always a modest and a very had the feeling that his views, his policies, his decisions were so right that naturally he commanded the respect and loyalty of everyone who worked with him. And when he took on the greater responsibilities as Chairman of the Company his powers of leadership became even more apparent. On behalf of the shareholders I would like to thank him most sincerely the great contribution which be

has made to the business. Bur chairmen come and chairmen go, and having paid this well-deserved tribute to Sir Ernest, I would now like to extend a warm welcome to our new Chairman, Mr. David Orr. and express the hope that under your guidance, sir, this great Company will continue to go from strength to strength. (Applause.)
Mr. David Orr: My lords, ladies and gentlemen, may I from this side of the table add

Journalists join protests against proposals for foreign earnings ta

By Derek Harris

Some 400 foreign journalists in Britain are about to add to the protests against the Chancellor's Budget plan to bring foreigners' earnings more within the United Kingdom tax net. They are only one of a number

of groups, including professional people in banking insurance, shipbroking and other sectors of business, who give warning of an exodus of foreign talent and of commerce itself if the proposals go through with the Finance Bill.

the Finance Bill.

The more the professionals study the implications of the proposals the more the warnings grow about effects like the gradual shift of the Eurodollar market to New York or mainland Europe, of multinational corporations pulling up United Kingdom roots and going off, probably to Brussels. and of probably to Brussels, and of some of Britain's other "in-visibles" assets, especially the shipbroking market, being disconraged out of a too heavily taxed London.

The Chancellor plans to end the remittance system for earnings of foreigners working in Britain and income of United Kingdom nationals earned and

"Temporary" residents in the United Kingdom would from April 6 be taxed on half their earnings until 1976-77. Then foreigners, if they have been resident in Britain for five of the preceding six tax years, would be treated as full United

paid abroad.

Two newsprint groups seek £20 a tonne rise

By Edward Townsend Britain's national newspapers face new difficulties as a result of newsprint price increases of £20 a tonne being sought by

Bowater and Reed.

The warning was sounded on Monday by the United Kingdom Newsprint Users' Committee, after confirmation from the two paper companies that they were preparing applications for price increases.

A committee spokesman estimated that the country's national and provincial newspapers could be faced with an extra £31m on their total costs of which £21m would be borne by the nationals. The applications from Bowater and Reed follow the expected increases by Scandinavian pro-

ducers.

Reed raised its price of standard grade newsprint in January, February and April, this year to its present level of £122.91 a tonne. Bowater's price also went up in April to £115.21. The price of Canadian newsprint rose in April to £118 a tome.

The committee points out that a £20 per tonne increase will push home newsprint prices to £146, almost double the £76 per tonne being asked in January. 1973

Frank Vogl writes from Washington: The Price Paper Company of New York has raised the price of newsprint by \$20 a tonne to \$220 (about £95) with effect from July 1.

my own word of appreciation to the tributes which have so justly been paid to Sir Ernest Woodroofe today. Sir Ernesi has had a long and distinguished career in Unilever. He joined Loders & Nucoline in 1935 and had a thorough grounding on the oil milling side of our business. I have said before that I think oils and fats run through the veins of Ernest Woodroofe fortunately they are polyunsat-urated. (Laughter) From 1955 to 1961 he was head of our Research Division, modernised research and brought it research and brought it thoroughly into the commercial

life of the business.

He joined the Special Committee in 1961 and he has been Chairman for the past four years. They have been difficult years for the Company but under Sir Ernest's leadership they have been successful. Cerroofe, many years of happy retirement—and good fishing. (Applause) Mr Orr continued : Thank you

for the good wishes extended to me. I am sure we look forward to further difficult years and I am going to need the help of many friends outside Unilever and inside the business in the difficult years. I will rely particularly on the support of my colleagues on the Board and of the people who work throughout the concern. I am very grateful, Dr. Hampson, for the words you have said about the Unilever staff and I will see that those words are conveyed to them Thank you very much. Sir Ernest Woodroofe: Could

I thank you, Mr. Orr and Dr. Hampson for your very kind remarks, There was talk about remarks, there was being a Yorkshireman. They do say up North that "weer tha's muck tha's brass", and since commercial acumen of the Yorkshireman comes from the little ditty which says: "See all, 'ear all, say nowt, are all, sup all, pay nowt. And if ever the does owt for nowt, allus do it fer thissen". (Laughter) Of course that is not true of Yorkshiremen although he doesn't like to pay is true.

I have had great support from everybody in Unilever, there has been a wonderfully co-operative spirit and attitude that goes right through the business of Unilever and a determination to succeed, and all the time I have felt this in my bones. I think true happiness comes from liking what you do -and I liked serving your Company. (Applause.)

Copies of Sir Ernest Woodroofe's speech are available on applica-tion to: Information Division Unilever House, London EC4P

Kingdom taxpayers on world-wide income and capital gains. It is the last proposal which is producing the most heat among Britain's foreign professional and business community. They see it as a complete switch from previous policy which had tended to ignore the loophoies

in iavour of attracting foreign executives and capital. The foreign journalists feel especially saddened by what they regard as a short-sighted British attitude. One member of the Foreign Press Association. Count Paolo Filo Della Torre, an Italian journalist, said : "We're

working people, not tycoons."

Mr Henri Vandervee, a Dutchman six years in Britain who is vice-president of the association, pointed out that with most journalists on only moderate salaries staying in London could become impracticable for some.

"It is bound to reduce repre-

sentation in London, if only because newspapers would not be able to afford to offset the tax with extra salary. The five-year rule will also tend to produce short-stay staffing, which means, generally speaking, the quality of reporting would be bound to decline."

The association is considering representations to the Govern-ment for an easing of the proposed tax laws for foreign journalists, including broad-casters. They will point out that many other countries treat changes curtailed profits, c foreign journalists more symbe at risk as an invisibles ear pathetically in the interests of for Britain.

international communication
Mr Healey's proposals is
already brought strong re
sentations from the Ameri Chamber of Commerce now has a specialist comm working on a detailed and of the effects of the chan Some 50,000 Americans working in the United King and could be severely hit by

A recent poll by The Over American, a newsletter American citizens abroad si ed 71 per cent of readers ex ring their life styles to affected, with 69 per cent. sidering leaving Britain Until now Americans work
in Britain for a United St
company have paid Un
Kingdom tax only on earn;
brought into Britain. It has b common practice in some common practice in some common practice in some common some common of his sainto Britain but to live ocapital loan arranged with at in the United States.

Foreign banks especially soon start looking to Brus rarher than London as a E pean headquarters and obviously also waiting for post-election French move make Paris more attractive

financial centre.

Shipbroking, which move London as a centre from York when United States changes curtailed profits, c-

Electronics fears over government reshuffle

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

The structure of government organization as it affects the electronics industry was criticized yesterday by Mr R. R. C. Rankin, president of the Electronic Engineering Association. Speaking in London at the association's annual luncheon, Mr Rankin said that the advent of a new Government was a matter of considerable imports. matter of considerable importance to the EEA. "We are therefore looking with considerable interest and some misgiving on the departmental reorganization proposed by our

new political masters."

The dismembership of the Department of Trade and In-dustry had left the industry with sponsorship in the Department of Industry, he said, but with such important sectors as civil aviation and shipping policy under the Department of

"We have been for a long time advocating as an associa-tion that the national interest in space should be supervised by a single authority. The new arrangements appear even to aggravate the situation that existed before."

The disappearance of the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications left a vacuum. Mr Rankin said. He hoped good relations could be established with the departments which had inherited that ministry's

responsibilities.
On the defence side, the association looked on the disappearance of the Controllerate of Guided Weapons and Elec-

tronics with mixed feeli "We feel that the lack of focus for the electronics dustry as a whole has lef distinct vacuum", he said. The EEA president was: critical of the new indus government quality assur-procedure, recently introduc-"Although industry welco: the concept of placing in overall responsibility on the tractor", he said, "there growing feeling that the ex-tive is requiring industry to volve itself in more red tape non-productive procedures t

under the previous arrangem International collabora projects continued to give dustry and government nun ous problems, Mr Rankin s "We accept the political u to promote such collaborati but question whether the t cost in money and time has b cost in money and time has o correctly assessed and put it the equation against the polit advantages."

The association was much c cerned with the proposed cut-

defence expenditure, and v the suggested revoking or resal of export licences on idea gical grounds.

effect on the immediate co tries concerned but an unsettl influence on trade with ot countries, who may fear the similar action will be tal against them before the comp tion of the contracts and reasonable maintenance spares has been completed. *One questions whether, our present economic state, can afford to be choosy ab-

25pc rebates by Barclays In the wake of the recent re-

ductions in its tariff of personal charges, Barclays Bank is to provide all its non-personal customers with a 25 per cent rebate of current account commissions for the first six months of 1974. The sum involved is likely to be about £4m, which compares with an estimated £1}m saving for personal customers during the same six months. The rebates will also apply to domestic nonpersonal customers of Barclays

Bank International.

The only exceptions to the rebates will be those charges negotiated on an inter-bank

Mr Deryk Weyer, Barclay's senior general manager, said the bank felt it was now the turn of trading and industrial custo-

mers to benefit from reducti

the people with whom we trac

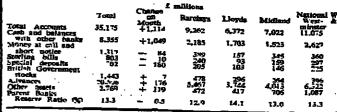
in charges.
"We believe our present or missions to industry and co merce and other non-pers customers are reasonable", said, "and in normal times might well have been seeking renegotiate charges to meet increased costs.

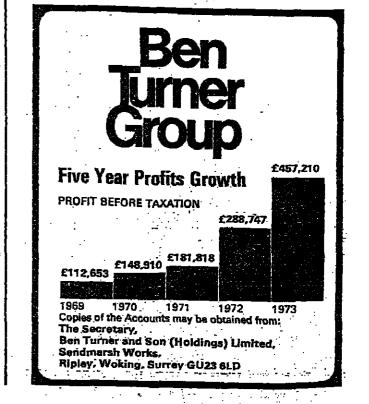
"But present circumstar are not normal", he added ing the effects on industry three-day working and o creased raw material and f

"We believe it is right for to give some help by tempor rebates in our commiss charges on current accoun But he also stressed the conti ing need for clearing banks remain profitable to maint essential reserves.

Bank statements for April

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidia in England and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man m up to April 17 are summarized in the table below.







Mr Cube, Knight of the Road.

You probably think of Tate & Lyle as simply the sugar people.

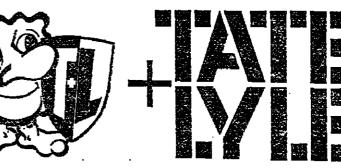
If that's the case, Mr Cube would like to change your mind.

Because Tate & Lyle's shipping, warehousing and distribution, bulk liquid storage, commodity trading, engineering and road transport actually account for *more* profit than the traditional sugar refining.

Of course, every one of these activities has been a natural development using the skills that come to Mr Cube from growing, buying, transporting, storing, refining and distributing his sugar.

He got into road transport, for example, because of the need to transport Tate & Lyle sugar about the country. He now transports a lot of other people's goods as well, and the various Tate & Lyle transport fleets include over 700 vehicles.

Mr Cube will, of course, continue on your sugar packets. But he firmly intends to carry on his drive to expand in other places, too.



Out of sweetness came forth strength

Incorporating DICTOGRAPH TELEPHONES LIMITED

OPERATING IR SERVICES

Results 1973

- * Group Profits for 1973 after Depreciation but before Taxation were £6,703,234, an increase of 10.72% over the previous year. These profits are, once again, a record but, as anticipated at the time of the Interim Statement they were adversely affected by the general industrial and economic situation in the United Kingdom during the second half of the year.
- * The Directors recommend an increased Final Dividend of 11.54% making a total for 1973 of 16.44% equivalent to 24.22% gross (23.07% gross for 1972). This uplift is just within the 5% increase in gross dividends allowed under the Pay & Prices
- * Both at home and overseas the Group had a very successful year. Compared with 1972 additional rentals secured showed an increase of 37% and Sale Outright an increase of 12.5%.

Statistical Record of the Group for Ten Years

Total Funds employedTurnover	EM £M	1973 26,06 18,51	23,25	20.63	18.82	17,42	1968 15.94 13.05	14.30	13.38	12.29	11.21	
Rental Revenue fincluded in Turnover above) Depreciation Group Profit before Tax	£M	11.15 2.34 6.70	2.13	2.00	1.86	1.74	1.72	1.37	1.24	1.35	1.20	
Ordinary Dividends (gross) Earnings per share		24,22 8.70*	23,07	22.00	20.00	16.97	16.30	15.76	12.63	8.84	8.29	

- 1968 Figures: These include the Dictograph Group of Companies for the first time. The Turnover, Rental Revenue and Depreciation totals for these Companies are for the sixteen months to 31st December, 1968, but the Profits before Tax are for the post-acquisition period only.

 The Parent Company's share of the Profits of the Australian Associated Company were included in the Consolidated
- figures for the first time in 1969.

 As from 6th April, 1973, Tax on Dividends is imputed to Shareholders and payable by the Company as an advance of
- Corporation Tax. The 1972 and 1973 Dividend rates are grossed up to provide a comparison with rates in earlier years. The Ordinary Dividend percentages and Earnings per share have been adjusted to take into account Capitalisation issues. *The Earnings per share have been affected by the change in basis of Company Taxation; the Gross Earnings per Share based on Group Profit before Taxation are; 1973—17.27p. 1972—15.60p.

Future Prospects

* Mr. E. H. Cooper, Chairman, states "In view of the present economic situation and the intention of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to introduce a further budget in the autumn, it would be injudicious to comment in any detail on your Company's prospects for 1974. However, your Company has the largest order book in its history and new rental business taken during the first four months of the year is considerably in excess of that secured at this stage during 1973. These factors, coupled with your Company's strong financial position, leave your Board quietly confident that your Company's record. of seventeen years consecutive increase in profitability will be continued during 1974."

Meeting 6th June, 1974.

Dividend payable 13th June, 1974.

British Vita is

- Extracts from Chairman's Review, April 1974: Trading Profit from UK operations increased from £597,000 in 1972 to £1-164m in 1973.
- Trading Profits attributable to the Shareholders of British Vita Company Limited, from its international operations, increased from £1-097m to £1-674m. It is also worthy of note that the Net Cash Dividends received into the UK from your
- Company's international operations, exceeded by more than twice the Net Cost of the parent company's dividend.
- Let It was decided that as part of your Company's comprehensive global strategy, the committal of your valuable management, technological resources and funds should be deflected towards those projects that show a capability of being transposed internationally in the foreseable future.
- Internationally, your Group is broadening its base of operations in territories witere it is already established. In addition, negotiations are reaching conclusion in three further countries and a number of others are in the embryonic stage.

Results at a Glance	1973 £000	1972 £000
External turnover (excluding share of associated companies)	24,857	21,856
Trading profit:		İ
United Kingdom	1,164	597
Overseas	577	169.
Share of profit of associated companies	1,041	904
Profit available to shareholders	1,169	844
Dividends paid (net) (1972 – gross)	103	133
Dividend proposed (net)	96	100
Retained profit	970	611
Average Capital employed	11,746	10,214
Return on capital	23.7%	16-4%
Earnings per 25p share	23-1p	16·3p
Ordinary dividend per 25p share (adjusted)	3-69p	3-52p
Number of times covered	5-9	3.7

Dividend

The Directors propose the payment of a final dividend of 1.85p per share payable on 29th May 1974 which together with the related tax credit under the imputation system is equivalent to 2-76p per share making a total for the year of 5-51p (22%) per share. compared with 21% for the previous year.

A Special Resolution will be proposed at the Annual General Meeting which, if passed, will give shareholders the opportunity of receiving shares in lieu of dividend.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Midway Hotel, Castleton, Rochdale on 15 (Aay 1974 at 12 noon.

British Vita Report and Accounts for 1973 may be obtained from the company headquarters at Middleton, Manchester M24 2DB.

High prices for crude oil are likely to continue until the 1980s when the strong position of the oil producers would start to be undermined, according to Professor Colin Robinson, Professor of Economics at the University of Surrey.

He said at the Institution of Electrical Engineers conference on Energy, Europe and the 1980s. that the industrialized countries would have to live with a group of suppliers who would expand output slowly and increase But he added: "Just as the

low price era eventually came to an end, the era of high and rising prices will sow the seeds of its own destruction as the demand for OPEC crude becomes more and more elastic."

His forecasting is based on the resence of alternatives to crude

also the energy potential of nuclear power and geothermal

SOUTCES. In this situation it was only a question of time before the ability of the oil producers to manipulate prices became severely constrained as they were once again forced to

operate in a competitive market.

"When this happens—probably some time in the 1980s—oil prices should first stabilize and will then most probably fall relative to the general price level. Indeed, a substantial absolute reduction in oil prices is quite conceivable at this stage.

'If the oil producers exploit their power ruthlessly over the next 10 years they may raise the price of their product above the the strength of the oil producers will probably push up oil prices faster than the price of coal, but it is doubtful whether over say, price of forms." substitute energy

Professor Robinson said the producers had a choice. They could be relatively moderate in their price demands, putting off oil in the form of supplies from the day when serious competi-

Alternatively they could bring forward the competition by the full-blooded exploitation of their present bargaining power. They could not exploit their power and avoid bringing on the competi-

also Professor Robinson spelled out a warning on the future of European coal-miningoperations. He said the industry was relatively labour intensive and the miners would no doubt try to raise their earnings faster "Because of this tendency it is by no means clear that European coal will improve its competitive position relative to oil as fast as popular opinion seems to believe. For a few years

10 to 15 years, the price of European coal will increase

significantly less than oil prices."

tion arrived and lessening the But Mr Derek Erra, chair force of the eventual competition of the National Coal Board, a more optimistic view. He that against a background c ing world energy costs, EEC's longer term interes security and cheapness of si both pointed in the same the development of and other indigenous reso

as the first priority and reduction of import depend The coal industry must I vital and continuing conti tion to energy requirement the enlarged community. Corole should be seen as conmentary to that of the o

indigenous fuels in providing large a base as possible of sec-and economic energy supplies The Community should ad an energy policy framew which would create the con-tions to enable the Europe coal industry at least to maint production at the present level by expanding in the most plus ductive coalfields to off inevitable reductions elsewhere

Lockheed confirms merger negotiations

Burbank, California, May 8.— Mr Daniel C. Raughton, chair-man of Lockheed Aircraft Corp, has confirmed at a shareholders' meeting that Textron Inc is one of the companies which Lock-heed is considering as a merger

heed is considering as a merger candidate.

He said that other companies were being considered. After the meeting he declined to rula out a merger with General Dynamics Corporation.

He said he was not directly taking part in the merger discussions. These were being conducted by the company's investment bankers, Lazard Freres and Co.

investment bar Freres and Co.

In response to another ques-tion, Mr Haughton said that Mr Howard Hughes, the industrialist, was not one of the parties with which Lockheed was in negotiation.

(about £41m) loan commitment from Mr Hughes last September, but the proposed financing, to develop a new aircraft. lapsed two months ago. Under the terms Mr Hughes still has rial losses" came at a time the right until June 13 to buy up to \$10m of Lockbeed's 20-year 6 per cent convertible subordinated debeniures.

If the debentures are bo and then fully converted by Summa Corporation, which is 100 per cent owned by Mr Hughes, it would give Summa nearly 10 per cent control of Lockheed, according to informed sources.

Providence, Rhode Island: Textron inc said it had not held merger discussions with Lock-heed.—Reuter.

smaller companies badly hit by

special financial help despite

For example, the government

is considering increasing the funds available from government financial institutions, such as the People's Finance.
Corporation and the Small Busi-

ess Finance Corporation, to

Private financial institutions may also increase funds avail-

able to smaller companies. The officials said the measure did

not imply any easing of the present credit squeeze. Overall control of the money supply

would continue to be main-tained through "window guid-

ance "—control maintained by the Bank of Japan on commer-cial bank's lending.—Reuter.

the tight money policy.

needy textile firms.

Japan will give Public sector's special help to dominance 'bad for builders' small companies Tokyo, May 8.—Bank of Japan officials have said that

By Malcolm Brown A leading builder issued a warning yesterday about the growing dominance of public sector work in the building the recession here will be given

industry. The steady growth of the industry's public sector work over the last two decades-was clearly connected with the highly damaging stop-go cycles which had consistently hindered building progress over that time Mr William Paton, retiring president of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, said at the federation's annual general meeting in London.

Mr Paton said: "All the evid-

ence suggests that it is not a good thing for our industry's well-being to have a building programme so heavily weighted in the public sector, where it often appears that decisions are based more on political promises than on the certain knowledge of availability of financial resources to sustain them.

I cannot believe that this is a sound foundation from which a large labour intensive industry like ours, which needs con-tinuity of employment, can confidently and efficiently work."

At the same meeting Mr Gerald Kaufman, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment; said the Government was starting to restore stability and con-fidence to the private housing market. Mr Kaufman said the situation

in council house building when the Government came to office two months ago was astrous".

More short time at two German car groups

Frankfurt, May 8.—Adam Opel AG and Volkswagenwerk AG said they plan further short time work this month because

of continuing stack sales.
Volkswagen will work short
time from May 24 to May 31.
Short time will be concentrated in the Hanover plant, where Volkswagen's light transporters are built, and in the Emden plant, where the Beetle cars for export to the United States are produced, a company spokesman said. He gave no further details.

Adam Opel AG will go on short time at its Kaiserslautern and Ruesselsheim plants from May 12 to May 18, affecting 20,000 to

21,500 workers.
Bayerische Motorenwerke,
Daimler Benz AG and Audi NSU
spokesmen said there were no plans for their companies to go on short time.—AP-Dow Jones. Tyre prices up: Most German tare manufacturers are introducing 3 to 7 per cent price in-creases, mainly for commercial vehicle products, a German Tyre Traders' Association spokesman said.—Reuter.

> THE IMPERIAL **COLD STORAGE** AND SUPPLY COMPANY LIMITED FINAL DIVIDEND ON ORDENARY SHARES

Further to the notice of the disidend declaration on the ordinary of this Company advertish press on 14th March, 1972 conversion rate applicable to pay 11th Conversion to the press of the pression to propose the pression to be applicable to pay 11th Conversion to the pression to be applicable to pay 11th Conversion to the pression to be presented t

London franska Secretaries and Registrars :

Worst year for fire losses

vear were the worst ever at an. estimated £179m. This is an from_ increase unwelcome the previous level of £108.5m. Mr Jack Greenwood, chair in puning pressure on industry man of the Fire Protection to improve its fire protection standards. Mr Greenwood standards, Mr Greenwood points out in the association's annual report that association's annual report that this "savage upsurge in matewhen the economy was least

able to bear it. It was in 1973 that two of the

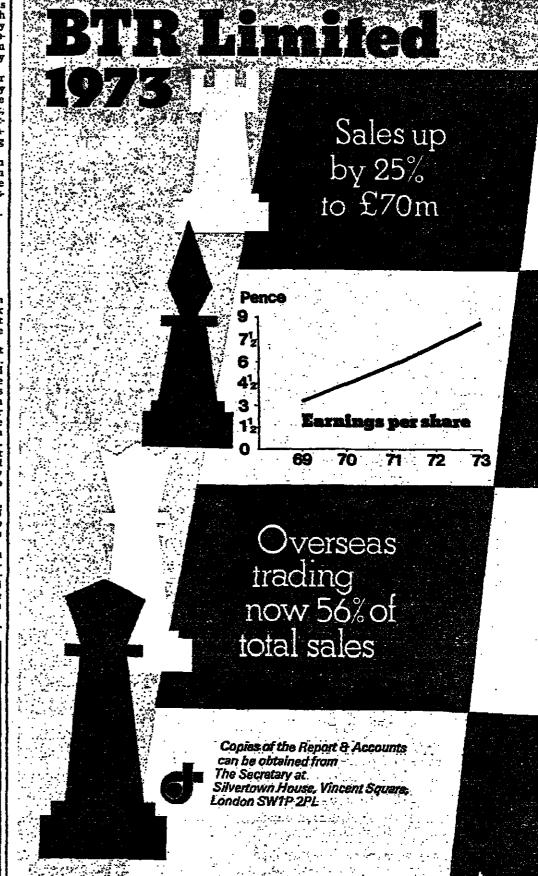
disaster and the fire in an hot in Oban. Of last year's fires were estimated to have comore than film each.

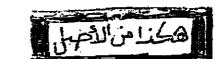
Despite the work of the FP can control its own fire risk." Two of the most serious are: of concern to the FPA ari

there were 94 fires in primar and secondary schools resulting most tragic fires in recent years in fire damage of £6m.

OTTOMAN BANK

Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND at the rate of £1.40 per Share, voted at the General Meeting of Shareholders, held on the 8th May 1974, will be PAYABLE on and after 31st May 1974, in London at the Office, 23 Fenchurch Street, E.C.3. The Coupon to be presented is No. 101. The holders of Founders Shares will receive an amount of £115.74 per whole share payable on the same date and at the same place, against presentation of Coupon No. 44. Coupons must be listed on forms, which can be obtained on application, and left five clear days for examination before payment.





Unionamerica Inc.

的任何。特殊一次是特殊的人的。

Opportunity for Growth and a **Promising Future**

Highlights from the report of the President Robert H. Volk.

The year 1973 was most significant for Unionamerica. On December 31, pursuant to a plan of reorganization, a 'new' Indonamerica was the recipient of substantially all of the assets other than Union Bank) of the former Bank Holding Company, Iso known as Unionamerica. This action was necessary to comply the the Bank Holding Company Act Amendments of 1970 which imit the activities that may be engaged in by a Bank Holding Company. company.

This reorganization was accomplished in a manner that preated.

Inionamerica as if it had never been a part of the former Bank Holding Company.

Results for the year 1973 were the best in Unionemorital's history

vith new records set in total revenues, net income and earnings

er share.

Unionamerica's net income reached a record \$7,050,000 an 8 percent gain over the \$5,965,000 earned in 1972. Over the past ive years, Unionamerica's net income has grown at an average ompounded annual rate of 26 percent per year.

Earnings per share equaled \$1.32 in 1973, compared with 1.16 earned in 1972, an increase of 14 percent.

Of the three operating groups of companies, the mortgage banking and real estate group accounted for 50 percent of Unionamerica's et income, while the insurance groups companies.

ret income, while the insurance group contributed 47 percent. The outribution of the business services group, while small, showed a

ontribution of the business services group, while smail, showed a ignificant advance from 1972.

In March 1974, approximately 1,368,000 shares of the Company's outstanding common stock were-repurchased by Unionamerica for 39.00 per share as a result of its offer, amounted in February, to ourchase 1,500,000 or more shares of its stock. The shares were epurchased with borrowed finds, Management presently does not have any specific plans to incuradditional debt.

Also, it is our intention to invest substantially all of our earnings an arrest husiness periodice. One of the wincing of considerations in

on present business activities. One of the principal considerations in reating the 'new' Unionamerica on December 31, 1973 was that the realing the new Unionamenca on December 31, 1975 was that the nortgage banking and real estate group, the insurance group and he business services group all represent areas of substantial apportunities for growth. With a well-structured capital base, strong autional and international position, a broad spectrum of poportunity for growth and qualified management, Unionamerica and its groups expect to enjoy a promising future.

Unionamerica Inc.

445 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California. 90017. U.S.A.

COMPANY MEETING

GOPENG CONSOLIDATED LIMITED

racts from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. J. D. HELLINGS, E., F.I.M.M., circulated with the Report and Accounts for the ended 30 September 1973.

he Consolidated Accounts the Company's financial year ed 30 September 1973, show ross mining profit, before reciation of £1,607,295 com-ed with £1,404,897 in the prearded as mosr satisfactory. n so far as the agricultural ion of our activities is con-ied, the improved price eived for rubber during the r, together with the addition crop from the newly acquired a Banroe Rubber Estate, ilted in a substancial advance profit from this source to 4,730 from £13,555 in

he overall profit from the less and estates, after taxation couring to £919,581, was

ring the year 2,729 tons of ore were produced from a l of 8,141,900 cmbic wards addition 3,348,478 lbs. of wing bad no effect on the many's sales of the ore matically and has reached anothing levels during recembers the price of
st be recognised that a sub- again show a substantial ntial price rise was inevitable improvement in our profits from world production is to be this commodity.

BUILDING PRODUCTS LTD.

A.G.M. 8th May, 1974

(adjusted for scrip issues) 17.15p 15.47p

1973

3.098

866

1972

664

Substantial further growth

expected from recent

Liquidity position very

developments.

satisfactory.

3!st December:

RESULTS £000

Turnover --

Profit before tax

New fixed assets Earnings per share.

maintained from the increase ingly lower grade reserves available and the higher cost. of production. With this future in reciation of £1,607,295-commind your Board has recently ed with £1,404,897 in the presence of mining land in the District of I maintained, and despite increase in working costs, sum of £559,000 which, when results achieved may be cleared by the Foreign Invest-Committee in Malay will substantially increase the Company's available ore reserves for future mining

I am pleased to inform Share-holders that the loam of approximately £943,000 which our Bankers had arranged for the purchase of the Kota Bahros Estate has now been duly repaid from current income.

Your Directors, through the medium of the General Managers, are continuing to search for opportunities both to increase the Group's reserves and expand actual production. In the first six months of the

addition 3.348,478 lbs. of courses, year 1.278 tons have ber were harvested and sold, been produced compared with raging 67.37 cents per pound. 1.346 rons during the correspond Control was imposed ponding period last year. During the metal from January 1973 this period the price of in rose the International Tin Council from £2,150 to £3,587 per ton. I lifted on the 1st October, Hence at the time of writing our profitability has improved and our prospects for the remainder of the current year are most

sequently the price rose of the current year are most matically and has reached encouraging.

For high levels during recent. It is anticipated that the such despite heavy sales of group's tim production will be stall by the Buffer Stock slightly reduced during the nager and the General current year, but I think it is vices Administration of the safe to say that this reduction ited States.

The such despite heavy sales of group's tim production will be more than compensated will be more than compensated in has therefore followed the for by the increased profitability eral upward sturge of compensated arising from higher tim prices; dity prices during the last Ag far as rubber is concerned, mouths and while past we have yet to receive the full in has therefore compared any or by the intressed production, reral upward surge of comparising from higher tin prices; dity prices during the last As far as rubber is concerned, mouths and while past we have yet to receive the full terience has shown on many benefit from the Kota Bahroe asions how susceptible times production which, combined market trends nevertheless it with the higher price, should



Mr Heinz Bansch (left), managing director of Hegemann, Mr Julian Wellesley (centre), chief executive of Charles Barker Advertising, and Mr Louis Hagopian, vice-chairman of N. W. Ayer, after the signing of the joint venture agreement in London.

Advertising & marketing

British agency in three-way link

Charles Barker & Sons, which is one of the largest agencies remaining in Britain without existing international ties, has linked with an American and a German company in a joint enture partnership.

An agreement was signed in London this week with N. W. Ayer, of the United States, and Werbesgentur Dr Hegemann GmbH, of Germany, to form a joint holding company based in Holland.

The new company, Ayer Barker Hegemann International, is equally owned by the three partners. It in turn will sold what are described as "sub-stantial minority shareholdings" of approximately £250,000 in each of the three founder

While each of the partners will maintain complete auto-sentation.

nony in their home markets Hegemann
there will be an exchange of through sen

senior executives so that each will be represented on the boards of the other two.

The three agencies, through the holding company, will fund acquisitions in other countries. It is hoped, they say, to have acquired substantial interests in agencies in France, Benelux, Italy, Switzerland, Scandinavia, Spain and Austria by the end of

Negotiations are already well advanced in some of these countries

With billings now totalling £20m, Charles Barker has been increasingly moving from its traditional area of financial advertising into the consumer field. It has attempted penetration of the European field through the half ownership of an agency in Frankfurt and via loose associations with agencies loose associations with agencies in other countries. The two other partners have also attempted other methods of

international expansion. N. W. Ayer purchased a British agency, Alexander Butter-field, in 1967 but found that its growth under new ownership was not as rapid as had been hoped. The agency was subsequently sold to Pembertons and later absorbed into the Kimpher complex, leaving Ayer once again without European repre-

nn has worked several European worked agency partnerships. But accord-ing to Mr Heinz Bausch, these did not prove entirely satisfac-

Permod push

Peruod, whose sales according to distributors J. R. Parkington doubled during 1973 after the product's first big consumer advertising campaign in the United Kingdom, is again to increase its advertising this year. Cinemas throughout the country are being used to lead the

try are being used to lead the campaign devised by Notley Advertising. The campaign is being supported by full colour advertisements in newspaper supplements and leisure maga-

MPs interests

After weeks of discussion, public relations consultants have agreed to compile a regis-ter listing the names of all clients and any connexions they may have with members of Parliament or members of any public body.

At the annual general meeting this week the Public Relations Consultants Association voted for the move by 28 votes to five against.
The PRCA claims to represent 75 per cent of the public rela-tions consultancy business in Britain with 64 member com-

Patricia Tisdall

Business appointments

Changes on two Unilever boards

The following were elected directors of Unilever Ltd and Unilever NV et annual general meetings in Loudon and Rotterdam yesterday: Mr K. Durham, Mr A. H. G. Hill, Mr F. A. Maijers, Jonkheer I. E. B. Quarles van Ufford, Mr C. F. Sedcole, Mr O. C. Strugstad and Mr E. I. Verloom. As previously and Sedcole, Mr O. C. Strugstad and Mr E. J. Verloop. As previously announced, Sir Ernest Woodroofe, Mr A. W. J. Caron and Mr J. J. H. Nagel did not offer themselves for reelection and have retired. Sir Ernest was succeeded as chairman of Unilever. Ltd and as vice-chairman of Unilever NV by Mr D. A. Orr, a vice-chairman of Unilever Ltd. Mr A. A. Baak retired as an advisory director of Unilever Ltd.

Mr Dudley Smith, MP, has become a director of Boyden International, he was a divisional director of Beecham.

Mr H. C. Newman, deputy chairman and managing director of Wellman Gas Engineering, is to retire at the end of the mouth.

Mr John David has been named managing directors

managing director of Chloride In-dustrial Ratteries. Mr R. A. Watchman has become managing director of the Anderton division of the Aurora Gear and Engineering Group. The division now embraces Anderton International, Anderton Darly Incorporated. Anderton Fasteners Italia and Wallingford Spring Pressings.

Mr M. H. Davies has been made a director of the Copper Development Association. He succeeds Dr E. Carr, who is becoming a consultant to the International Copper Development Council.

tant to the International Copper Development Council.

Sir Peter Rawlinson, MP, has become a non-executive director of Anthony Gibbs Bolofings.

Mr Frank Scargill has been made managing director of National Smokeless Fuels. Mr Leslie Grainger, who remains chair-man, relinquishes the title of chief executive.

executive
Mr R. A. Hutchinson has joined
the board of Walker & Staff.

Mr E. D. Fountain has become manager of Vanxhall Motors' Ellesmere Port manufacturing plant. He succeeds Mr R. E. Walker, who will coordinate the new truck programme designed to broaden and strengthen Bedford coverage of world commercial vehicle markets. Mr W. C. Lee will succeed Mr Fountain as manager of the Bedford truck factory, Dunstable.

Mr Bernard Rdis has been made deputy chairman and Mr Michael Webber managing director of Pifco Holdings and of all companies within the group.

Mr D. Flint Wood has become deputy managing director of Lons-dale Universal.

dale Universal.

Mr Glyn Joues has been appointed director of the wheel division of the Dunlop Engineering Group at Coventry in succession to Mr R. G. McKay, who has resigned.

Mr W. L. Barrows will retire as chairman of Averys after the annual meeting on June 11, and will be succeeded by Mr R. C. Hale.

Mr L. G. Thomas has been made a director of Lambert Hammond.

A subsidiary of the Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia Credit Holdings, is now the holding company for Western Credit Holdings.

National Bank, Philadelphia Credit Holdings, is now the holding company for Western Credit Holdings and Western Trust & Savings following the acquisition by PNB of the Western Credit Group. PNB owns 78 per cent of PCH with the remaining 22 per cent held by Arbuthnot Latham. Mr R. S. Ravenscroft, president of the Philadelphia National Corporation, is to be chairman of PCH and Mr R. C. Priestland, managing director of WCH, is to be chairman. The other directors of PCH are Mr J. Warden, Mr D. Frankenfield, Mr D. Marinell, Mr A. R. C. Arbuthnot, Mr B. Thompson-McCausland and Mr Russell Taylor. Mr H. Sporborg, Mr N. Trahair and Mr J. Trahair have resigned as directors of WCH. Mr Ray Kilroy has been named denanging director of Dataset.

Mr T. A. K. Wright is to become deputy chairman of the Brittains

Group and deputy chairman of Brittains Paper. Mr L. C. Wells is to be joint managing director of Brittains Paper along with Mr Wright, who had been sole managing director. Mr A. P. Latchford becomes director and general manager of Brittains Arborfield, and Mr C. H. L. Crowson, Mr B. S. Evinson and Mr C. Prodger are to become directors.

Mr H. R. Turner is to retire as Mr H. R. Turner is to retire as an executive director of L.C.P. Holdings and subsidiaries. He will be a non-executive director of L.C.P. Holdings and consultant to H. R. Turner (Willenhall) and other group engineering companies with special responsibility for research and development. Mr M. H. Craddock will be made chief executive of the group's engineering companies and Mr D. M. Rhead will become chairman of the engineering suberoup board. of the engineering subgroup board, Mr Dennis Fredjohn has joined the board of Arbothnot Latham

Mr P. W. Dyson is to become director, investment operations, for Hartford Europe Incorporated. deputy managing director of the Pennine Motor Group and as a director of its subsidiaries. Mr F. Lownsborough has resigned as man-aging director of the group, but remains on the board as a director remains on the board as a director in a consultative capacity. Mr C. M. R. Wilkinson, chairman, becomes chief executive of the group.

Mr D. Fountain and Mr N. M. Mr D. Fountain and Mr N. M. Irvine have become directors of Star Great Britain Development Services, Mr G. F. Jacobs, Mr I. M. Laing and Mr J. R. Stanley directors of Star Great Britain Overseas Developments, Mr L. Gold a director of Star (Great Britain) Finance and Mr B. A. H. Hoseason a director of Star Great Britain Managements.

Mr P. W. Dyson has been appoin

BBA Group Ltd



"It seems likely that small cars with small engines will increase in popularity: their use may well be encouraged by law. Taking into account the continuing increase in the world vehicle population, this is not expected to have a serious effect on the total demand for friction materials. which is expected to increase ... Renewed interest in coal as power source is already increasing demand for coal conveyor belting which we are well placed to satisfy". Mr. Frank Pearson, Chairman.

Group sales and profit from trading again reached record levels. Sales at £54.070.584 were 24.5% higher than in 1972, while the net balance from trading rose by 18.9%. Pre-tax profit increased by 14.6% to £4,804,745.

The total dividend of 2.18p per share (against 2.14p net for 1972) is covered 2.8 times by attributable profits of £2,077,090.

55% of Group turnover and 61% of Group pre-tax profit were provided by the overseas companies. BBA friction materials are now being manufactured in 13 countries.

☐ All UK factories began 1974 with 91 weeks of 3-day working (or the equivalent). Although Group sales rose by 7% in the first two months the Group has clearly had a flat first quarter as far as profit is concerned. Nevertheless, some profit was made in this country and profits in overseas companies were maintained. Fortunately, demand for our products remains buoyant and we expect in the remaining nine months to make good most, if not all, of the damage.

FIVE YEAR RECORD

•	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
Group Sales	54,071	43,438	38,486	36.371	30,780
Group Profit before Tax	4,805	4.192	3,696	2,870	2,939
Earned for Ordinary	2.070	2,033	1.683	1,448	1,444
Earnings per share – p.	6.14	6.0	5.2	4.5	4.5
Dividends per share – p.	2.18*	3.1	2.9	2.5	2.4
Capital Employed	22,935	19,663	17.700	15,711	14,755

*Net dividend: the 1972 dividend was equivalent to 2.14p net.



Mintex Ltd - Scandura Ltd - Cresswell's Asbestos Company Ltd Sovex Ltd - Versil Ltd - Regina Glass Fibre Ltd - Comprehensive Computer Services Ltd - Railko Ltd - Marshall Handling Equipment Ltd BBA Properties Ltd · Oversess Subsidiaries in West Germany · United States - Spain - Canada - France - Australia - South Africa.

Important announcement from Barclays Bank

25%rebate of commission charges for business customers this half year

For the period January to June 1974. Barclays Bank will give a 25% across-the-board rebate on bank charges to all non-personal customers. The only exceptions will be charges negotiated on an inter bank basis.

The basis of assessment agreed with customers remains unchanged, but the effect will be that some 520,000 of our customers will be charged only 75% of the commission due at the end of June for servicing their accounts.

Mr. Deryk Weyer, Senior General Manager, said: "We feel it is now the turn of trading and industrial customers to benefit. They have had a difficult winter. Three day working has cut production and on top of that costs of energy and raw materials have increased. We believe it is right for us to give some help by temporary rebate in our commission charges.'

For further details please ask your local Barclays Manager.

STATE OF MARKET



Five days that can change your future

After every I.E.A. exhibition, the world's never quite the same again!

Because the I.E.A. exhibition is the world's unique show window for the latest technical developments in process control instrumentation, automatic test equipment, electronic components, process control, production equipment, scientific instrumentation, computer hardware and data handling

And because each I.E.A. exhibition acts as a "think tank" for engineers from all over the world, who examine, compare and discuss the developments since the last exhibition. The exhibition itself continues to escalate.

Since its foundation in 1957 it has more than tripled in size. In 1972 it attracted over 700 companies from 22 countries, and 4,824 visitors from 69 overseas countries. I.E.A.'74 is a special landmark-the first to be held since the setting up of the enlarged EEC.

trade tickets, please contact: Industrial & Trade Fairs Limited.

Commonwealth House, 1-19 New Oxford Street, London WCIA IPB. Telephone: 01-242 901 1. Telex: 262567. International Instruments

Electronics Automation Exhibition Bth-17th May 1974 Olympia,

London. Opén daily 10.00-18.00





Collins Publishers 1973 Results

Profits up 16%

Earnings per share 2% up after substantially increased tax charge.

The new binding factory completed and construction of the new printing factory and warehouse has commenced.

	1972	1973	
TURNOVER	£18,043,000	£22,054,000	+22%
LAKOLLI RELOKE LAX	£3,085,000	£3,565,000	_+16%
EARNINGS PER SHARE	g89:	14·18p	- 20%
DIVIDEND PER SHARE (N	ET)3·12p	3·28p	÷5%

Copies of the Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary, William Collins & Sons (Holding) Ltd., 144 Cathedral Street, Glasgow G4 0NB

المتداما المراهل

prices 'could drop by 20 pc'

animal feedingstuffs could fall by as much as 20 per cent in the second half of the year came yesterday from Mr Francis Saint, chairman of BOCM Silcock, the largest feedingstuff compounders in Britain.

Last year rising cereal costs made feedingstuff prices rise faster than almost any others. But Mr Saint said yesterday at his company's poultry fair at Stoke Mandeville, Buckinghamshire, that costs of compounders' raw materials had fallen sharply

in the EEC this year.

"Our raw material costs are slowly trending downwards but so far they have done little more than offset the escalations of other costs." other costs."

Mr Mike Heron, marketing director, said the company had managed to cut feed prices by about £3 a ton. "It is likely that this trend will continue". he added.

Mr Saint said that he hoped the Government's talk of rene-gotiating EEC membership re-presented "the cosmetics of electioneering ' rather than genuine aims.

Agriculture was now suffer-ing from uncertainty about this country's future in the EEC. "If the decision is to go back to the old straitiacket of the de-ficiency payments system, the damage to the industry will be incalculable."

Arab delegation sees Mr Varley on cooperation

A three-man delegation from the Organization of Arab Petro-leum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) has been in London discussing ways of promoting in-dustrial and economic cooperation between Britain and the Arab oil producers.

The delegation consisting of Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Mr Yusif Shirawi, Bahrain's minister of development and Dr Ali Attiga, yesterday held a one-day seminar with businessmen. They have also met Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy.

Companies House protest

Another voice has been raised in protest against the transfer of Companies House from London to Cardiff. The annual report of the General Federation of Trade Unions, released yesterday, says that members' concern has been expressed to the Government. The federation has had an official reply that the London velopment planned for the Jubail search facility would remain area.

Feedingstuff | Ministry calls the first joint talks over Port Talbot steel shutdown

The Department of Employment has stepped in to my to settle the strike by engineering craftsmen which has closed the huge British Steel Corporation steelworks at Port Talbot in South Wales for the past two

weeks.
Union representatives and BSC management have been invited to talks with department officials at its Cardiff offices tomorrow. This will be the first time that both sides have been involved in discussions on the craftsmen's dispute since the

craftsmen's dispute since the strike began.

Mr Tal Lloyd, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers official responsible for the steelworks, has strongly critisticating fresh negotiations the plant's biggest customers out body shells for is earlier. The stoppage by 1.600 the strike began Mr Bob sheet steels for special sheet steel for special sheet steels for special sheet steel steels for special sheet steel steels for special sheet steel steels for special sheet steels for special sheet steel steels for special sheet steel st

steelworkers idle and stopped all steelmaking and steel finishing operations at Port Talbot.

The engineers are demanding a £6.50 a week pay increase and have turned down a BSC offer of £3.50, which the corporation maintains is the maximum allowed under present pay legis-

The dispute has now reached a critical stage, posing a threat to production and employment in other industries. The Port Talbot works makes about one-sixth of BSC's total steel output and this includes a high propor-

car plants and elsewhere were lower than usual after the three-

day week.
Mr Lloyd claims that this warning and the BSC's failure to make any new approach to the unions are a "contradiction in terms".

Port Talbot also turns out

large quantities of tinplate for the canning industry, and for the past week the threat of shortages has been increased by a second strike of 550 workers at the BSC works at Ebbw Vale. These men have now called off their stoppage pending further negotiations on their pay claim. One of the biggest customers for special sheet steel produced at Port Talbot is British Leyland, which at its car body plants at Cowley and Longbridge turns out body shells for its own range of cars and for a number of

'No salvation' in higher air fares

Leaders of world aviation were told by Lord Boyd-Carpenter, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority, yesterday that no salvation for the ills of their industry was to be found simply in increased fares.

Speaking at a conference in London organized by the Financial Times, Lord Boyd-Carpenter said some fare adjustments were made inescapable by fuel price increases, but the indus-try should not forget that the growth end was the cheap end. Solution did not lie in a "hell-bent rush for higher fares." He saw the industry's future in the provision of very fast and supersonic aircraft for a limited number of important people, and large, full aircraft offering moderate fares for a very large number of others.

Halcrow wins

Gulf contract

Sir William Halcrow and

Partners, a London firm of con-

sulting engineers, has won a

major contract from the Saudia

Arabian Government to design a

huge new port at Jubail, on the

Arabian Gulf, about 60 miles north-east of Dammam.

Halcrow has been awarded the

contract for the first stage of the

development, the cost of which

is estimated at about £175m. It

will be signed in Riyadh this

Site investigations will com-

mence immediately. The new

port is being designed to serve

the substantial industrial de-

of British Caledonian, said that if airlines continued to fail to find a solution, governments should impose realistic regulations which would allow effi-cient airlines to succeed.

If both airlines and the regulatory authorities continued to fail, governments would have to support airlines with taxpayers' money—just as most countries supported their railways.

M Pierre Cot, chairman of Air France, told the conference he

hoped that cooperation between airlines in Europe would be extended, although commercial problems would arise when the ndividual public image of each airline had disappeared. What would passengers think

of an Air France flight between Paris and Rio de Janeiro opera-ted by a Lufthansa aircraft,

Committee of 20

deputies held up

Paris, May 8.—The link between special drawing rights and development aid, together

with the gold price question.

appears to be preventing real progress in discussions by the

Committee of Twenty deputies,

according to conference sources.

The deputies were tackling the first part of the proposed "outline of reform", the sources

said. This was with the intention

of drawing up a consensus docu-ment rather than a chairman's

report for the ministerial-level meeting in Washington on June 12 and 13.

Delegates said decisions would

be left to this Washington meet-

manned by an Italian cockpit crew and Spanish cabin atten-dants?

Knut Hammarskjöld. director of the International Air Transport Association, des-cribed the challenges facing the industry as, "ominous and serious". Airlines would bave

rationalize service standards and operating patterns, while the public must realize the era of diminishing air fares was past Mr Robert D. Timm, chair-man of the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, said improper discounting activities by some airlines could no longer be

"The tens, if not hundreds, of millions lost to the airlines each year through such prac-tices represent a self-inflicted wound which must end."

President signs US energy Bill

Washington, May 8.—President Nixon has signed legislation formally creating the Federal Energy Administration, whose chief task in the next whose chief task in the next decade will be that of pushing the United States towards energy self-sufficiency—a ven ture which Mr John Sawhill, the agency's chief, said would involve investments of close to a \$1,000,000m (£416,000m) by industry.

Prime rate changes: Most New York banks have now followed the trend set already around most of the United States and raised their prime lending rates to 11 per cent from 101 per cent. Leading bankers have for weeks been suggesting that rates will fall, while, in fact, be left to this washington meeting. They said the United States, with West German support, was opposing the link between the redefined special drawing rights and they appear now to be and development aid.—Reuter.

Commission quashed 144 cost pleas in month

By Hugh Clayton The Price Commission said vesterday that it rejected 144 and modified a further 64. The rejections ranged from 37.15 per cent on AEI cables to 29 per cent on Shell Chemicals polystyrene, resins and lubri-

The Commission also rejected claims for increases in cover prices and advertising rates from 11 divisions of the Westminster Press provincial newspaper group.

The agency said it won price cuts worth more than £1m from Category Two distributors in April. It added that in the past year it had won similar price cuts worth £13.5m.

British Nuclear Fuels faced rejection last month of a claim to charge an extra 12.6 per cent

for electricity generation at Calder Hall power station. Philips lost their case for 9 per cent on washing machines and Canning Town Glassworks for 15 per cent on glass containers.
The Commission said it had blocked 15 increases of up to 33 per cent from Durham Chemicals and four rises from

Monsanto. Burmah Castrol with-drew a claim for an extra 5 per cent on lubricancs while Kellogg Co and Nabisco faced slight cuts in their increases on cereals and biscuits.

Mr Benn invites motor traders' chief for talks

Mr Gilbert Hunt, chairman of Chrysler UK and president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, who last week criticized previous governments for meddling in industrial policies, yesterday had "an amiable chat" with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State wood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry.

for Industry.

The meeting, arranged at Mr Benn's request, followed Mr Hunt's speech to the annual meeting of the SMMT when he gave a warning that if the present Government returned to the "dangerous meddling and obstructive policies" of three years ago, the Government would have no alternative but to provide financial help for manufacturers because no one manufacturers because no one else would provide money for new investment. He added: "Britain must now

nake a choice between nationalized stagnation and a profitmotivated industrial future with assurances of managerial inde-pendence for future expansion and the greater wealth for all The Department of Industry stressed later that the meeting was part of "a continual dia-logue" beween the department and industry,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Technologists and technicians: the missing ranks in TIV: missing ranks in UK industry

From Mr J. Boulton and others ported by these old-established Sir. In a recent speech (April industries is many times higher Sir, In a recent speech (April 27) in the House of Lords, Lord Bowden drew attention to the difficulty experienced by universities in attracting students "to study those subjects which fit them for a place in productive industry." This is a problem which has been exer-

cising the undersigned. Recently there has been great Recently there has been great publicity and concern over the energy problems that arose when oil supplies were restricted. High-level Government and industrial committees were set up to tackle the consequent effects on both the national aconomy and our daily sequent effects on both the national economy and our daily lives. In the short term the high economic cost has had to be accepted; in the long term our large reserves of coal, and the oil and gas fields in the North Sea, offer a partial solu-

Much less attention, however, has been paid to a more funda-mental problem on which we believe urgent action is needed. This concerns the provision of an adequate number of wellan acceptance in well-motivated tech-nologists, technicians, engineers and scientists for our basic in-dustries and their full utilization dustries and their tull utilization
by industry, with a proper recognition of their value through
appropriate status and reward.
The statistics quoted by Lord
Bowden bears this out.

The basic industries referred to are those covered by the in-stitutions represented by the undersigned and also many other industries which are of prime importance to our national prosperity. Typical examples are all branches of engineering, mining, paper making and printing, potterv and rubber manufacture, food technology, leather and wood-

The industrial net output and also the value of products ex-

than that of the modern zerospace electronics, etc. industries which attract not only far higher governmental research expendi-ture but also much larger numbers of trained people—on the shop floor, in design, development and management.

There are good educational facilities available in this country which cover all levels

of technology and technical training in university faculties of technology, polytechnics and colleges of further education. However, these attract a small complement of students and a large proportion of those are from overseas. Technicians and technologists are not coming for-

technologists are not coming for-ward in sufficient numbers to meet adequately the real future requirements of industry.

This subject was discussed by the undersigned and their chief executives at a recent meeting of the Council of Professional Technological Societies (CPTS). Many of the council members are femiliar with both training are familiar with both training and industrial organization in their own fields on the Conti-nent and were therefore able to compare the British situation with that of their continental

overall they were of the opinion that the number and quality of United Kingdom students coming forward for training as technicians and technologists in the United Kingdom is significantly lower and also that their degree of motivation that their degree of motivation during training and afterwards is relatively low. Above all in-dustry in the United Kingdom does not use the full potential of these skilled people and treats them poorly in terms of status and reward. We all felt that this picture presents a very serious problem for the future standards of performance and competitive-ness of many important areas of

Britain can imp even if it is costly term : we can min extract oil from th but we cannot tra time large numbe technologists and (and the numbers large). Even if adec of trained personn able the question i of large parts of Bi would ensure their in ways which wo use of their talents give them both th the rewards that automatically by the tal counterparts? of the higher pro greater efficiency seas competitors ar more efficient use (bers of more skille trained people in development and ment, as well as o floor, in all industr

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والمتعارض والمعاري

This letter is a draw attention to a United Kingdom pi encourage correcti I BOULTON.

Chairman, Counci sional Technologic vice-chairman, Co Textile Institute; President, Society Colourists; P. G. NOBLE, Immediate p Society of Dyers an F. C. BROWN, Chairman, Council J. BUIST, Chairma

the Institution of Industry; G. HENRY, Chairman, Council ing Institute ; D. S. SAUNDERS. Chairman. Counc Plastics Institute.

Secretarial salaries in the universities

From Mr Harold Knowlson Sir, Mrs. Thompson's letter on secretarial salaries in universecretarial salaries in hunver-sities (April 30) will have been read with considerable sympa-thy and agreement by many members of academic, adminis-trative and secretarial staffs of universities.

In a quarter of a century's service as a member of the academic staff of a university, I have spent a wholly dispropor-tionate amount of time either in undertaking work an effi-cient secretary could have done better, or in writing innumerable letters and memoranda asking for more adequate and better paid secretarial staff to be appointed.

Twenty-five universities had the notion that almost all their work could be done by lectures, from manuscript notes, being given to stu-dents. What need was there for a well-paid secretarial staff? But in some operations, such as those in which I have been

involved—the in-service train-ing of teachers—there is great need for skilled administrative and secretarial help.
Times have changed and conditions are much better than they were. Bristol is not the only university in which senior secretaries can be promoted to executive assistant and other posts carrying salaries higher Langfor than the maximum Mrs. Bristol.

Thompson mention Nevertheless, the administrators and working in universit haps for a variety enjoy doing so, bu command much his in the commercial trial field. It is doubtful he universities will be advantage of their of

and the good will built up. Is it righ should continue to advantage? Yours faithfully. HAROLD KNOWLS York Cottage, Langford,

Ottoman Bank



Statement by the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. Lord Latymer, at the 107th Annual General Meeting held in London on the 8th May, 1974.

Offices

LONDON 23. Fenchurch Street. Tel:01-626 0545 Administrative

2-3 Philpot Lane. EC3M 8AQ Tel: 01-626 5932 PARIS 7, Rue Meyerbeer

Office

Tel: 073-67-05 TURKEY **ISTANBUL** Altınbakkal Bakırköy Besiktas Beykoz Beyoğlu Cemberlitas Cihangir Eyūp Fatih

Feriköy Findikzade Galatasaray Gaziosmanpasa Kabatas Kadıköy Kapalıçarşı Kasımpaşa Lâleli Levent Nisantası Osmanbey

TURKEY (Continued)

Sariyer Saskinbakkal Tahtakale Taksim Unkapani Üsküdar

Yenicami Adana (4) Ankara (18) Antakva Antaiva Aydın Ayvalık Bandırma Bursa (4) Cevnan Edremit Eskisehir (2) Gaziantep (2) İskenderun (2) İzmir (9)

Kavseri

Malatva

Manisa

Tarsus

Tekirdağ

Mersin (2)

Samsun (2)

Associated Banks

FRANCE BANQUE GRINDLAY OTTOMANE Paris Aix-en-Provence Cannes

Geneva Monte Carlo Nice LEBANON

SOCIETE NOUVELLE DE LA BANQUE DE SYRIE ET DU LIBAN Beirut (7) Baaibeck (2) Borj-Hammoud Jounieh Saida Tebnine Tripoli (3) Tyr Zahié

Ladies and Gentlemen.

I am informed that this Meeting is properly constituted and I will call upon the Secretary to read the Notice convening the I presume that it is your wish that the Report and Balance Sheet

which have been circulated to you should be taken as read. Is this agreed? You will remember that I told you last year that, on the occasion of the visit of Monsieur Monick and myself to Ankara, the Turkish Government advised us of its wish to see the Ottoman Bank associated with Turkish interests to whom the majority of

the local capital would be transferred. l also told you that thanks to our good relations with a Turkish banking group we drew up a plan which seemed to us to meet the requirements of all interested parties.

This plan, which for various reasons entailed somewhat lengthy discussions, had just been submitted to the Turkish authorities at the time of our last General Meeting; we had reason then to think that Government approval would be forthcoming as our plan was in line with their thinking. As you know, however, a General Election took place in October 1973, but it was not until the beginning of 1974 that a Coalition Government was formed.

Without losing any time we contacted the new Government and our first interview at Ministerial level enabled us to establish that our representations were well understood. The Government wished, however, for time to reflect on the matter before taking

In spite of the fresh delay which has occurred, the fact that notice has not been given enables us to continue working normally under the regime of our Convention, whilst at the same time, of course, pursuing our efforts to find a satisfactory solution for the future.

HOTEL PROJECT-ISTANBUL INTERCONTINENTAL The hotel construction in Istanbul to which I referred at the tast Annual General Meeting continues satisfactorily and it is hoped that the Hotel will be open for business in May or June 1975.

BANQUE GRINDLAY OTTOMANE

The Paris Branch of Banque Grindlay Ottomane has been completely modernized thus facilitating the development and diversification of that Bank's affairs in Paris. The business of the other Branches continues to expand satisfactorily and during the year an office was successfully established in Monte Carlo. The close association maintained with National and Grindleys Group assists to a marked extent the expansion of the overseas business of Banque Grindlay Ottomane.

TURKEY

The Turkish economy expanded satisfactorily during 1973. The gross national product reached 6.4%, or nearly the 7.5% forecast in the Plan. The slight shortfall stems from a drop in agriculturel production. On the other hand, progress was achieved in the

fields of industry, building, commerce and communications.

. The 1973 wheat crop is estimated at 9 million tons as com-

pared with 11 million tons in the preceding year; other crops

were (1972 figures in brackets) : tobacco 164,000 tons (173,000);

422,000 tons against 355,000 tons; olives, however, yielded only 487,000 tons compared with 1,019,000 tons in 1972. The industrial sector plays a constantly increasing role in the economy and this progress has continued:

cotton 520,000 tons (544,000); sugar beet 5,400,000 tons

The fruit crop (nuts, figs, raisins) showed a small increase at

petroleum products: increased from 10,718,000 tons in 1972 to 11,522,000 tons in 1973; steel production: 2,272,000 tons against 1,977,000 tons in 1972: cement: 9,400,000 tons against 8,425,000 tons

354,000 tons against 308,000 tons in 1972: 755,000 tons against 746,000 tons in sugar: The output of electricity further progressed to kWh

12,200,000,000 against kWh 11,200,000,000. Important increases were again shown in all headings making up the balance of payments. (Foreign exchange reserves showed a favourable position of the equivalent of approximately \$2,000,000,000 at the end of 1973):

exports reached \$1,318,000,000; imports exceeded \$2,000,000,000; Turkish workers abroad repatriated \$1,183,000,000 against \$732,000,000 in 1972.

Tourism has continued to develop satisfactorily. Several tourist centres (holiday villages, hotels, etc.) are in course of construction. In Istanbul construction of two large hotels (Sheraton and Istanbul Intercontinental) is in course, as is that of a third somewhat smaller hotel. The opening in October 1973 of the suspersion bridge, the

longest of its type in Europe (3,500 feet), over the Bosphorus has already been reported in the press. The bridge will bring very considerable benefits to the communications system and the economy of Turkey.

LEBAMON

Monsieur Philippe Dupéron, the Chairman of the Société Nouvelle de la Banque de Syrie et du Liban since its formation in April 1963, resigned in May 1973. His wide experience and wise counsel will be much missed, but he has accepted the position of Président d'Honneur, thus ensuring that his advice will be readily available to the Bank. He was succeeded as Chairman by Monsleur Guy Trancart a senior executive of the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Paris.

The affairs of the Bank expanded satisfactorily in 1973 as a result of the increased business available in the Lebenon in conditions of relative political stability despite the outbreak of hastilities in October 1973

The continued appreciation of the Lebanese £ in terms of Western currencies, particularly the US S. has caused certain difficulties in the Lebanese banking industry.

only minor and fortuitous changes are shown in the variou headings of the Balance Sheet. Cash, Money at Call an Receivable together give a liquidity ratio to Current Depo: Other Accounts of 33.2%. Our business in Turkey contin be satisfactory and this is evidenced by the increase figures of Acceptances, Endorsements and Guarantees,

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, The Profit and Loss Account shows that the profit for the

£993,000 was almost £100,000 higher than the comp figure for 1972; after deducting profits awaiting transfe including the balance of £40,328 brought forward from there remains an amount of £870,380. Again this year, your Committee have considered it prud place £100,000 to reserve.

From the Balance available your Committee recommer a dividend of £1.40 per share be paid, which will re £700,000. In conformity with Article 40 of the Statutes. ems will also be made to holders of Founders Sha-

amount to Members of Committee, leaving £20,380 carried forward to next year. STAFF

Sefore I put to you the resolutions to be taken today. I an that you would like me to thank all our staff on your bah. their work during the year.

£115.74 per whole share, requiring £25,000 and a s

RESOLUTIONS

now have to submit a formal Resolution concerning the Re Balance Sheet and Dividend and I shall call upon Monsi. Monick to second that Resolution. When he has done so, I be pleased to answer any questions on the subject. I therefore have to propose :

That the Report and Accounts now read be received adopted: that the Dividend for the year ended 31st Dece 1973 be fixed at the rate of £1.40 per Share, and that Dividend be payable in Istanbul, London and Pans on 31st

Monsieur Monick seconded the Resolution. Before submitting the Resolution to this Meeting, I sha glad to answer to the best of my ability any questions you

have on the subject of the Report and Accounts. After the Chairman had replied to questions, the Resolu was put to the Meeting and carried.

RE-ELECTIONS

I finally have to propose the re-election of Members of C mittee and shall call upon Mr. M. J. Babington Smith to se the Resolution: That as recommended by the Committee, Mr. Charles

Clay, Mr. G. H. Herridge. Lord Latymer, Monsieur Emma Monick and Mr. N. J. Robson be and they are hereby re-ele Members of the Committee.", Mr. Babington Scotch seconded the Resolution which

Our Balance Sheet totals of £142.3 million at 31st December The proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to 1973 compare with £140.7 million at 31st December 1972 and Chairman, Committee, Officers and Staff of the Bank.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from: The Secretary, Ottoman Bank, 2/3 Philipot Lane, London EC3M SAQ.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Pensions: another market hope in jeopardy

a year ago and consider-more people than today reasonably happy about long-term future of equity sment, they used to talk it the economic bonanza 1 North Sea oil and the flood lew investment funds that ld be unleashed on the ket once the new Governr pension scheme came into ation. If the wealth of the to the equity investor, the pect of a vast inflow of new ngs into the capital markets looks to have been effecy knocked on the head by Government's decision to the Conservatives' pension

ue, that is in no way an erse short-term factor for the ket—the scheme was not due ket—the scheme was not due come into operation until year unyway—but, for all , it is not particularly en-aging news for the medium . The new fund was ex-ed to have around £500m to st in its first year alone and ould obviously have taken a few years for it to have ome the largest investment l in the market. Not only l in the market. Not only , but the requirement pur on panies that "opted out" of state scheme to produce rnative arrangements would have greatly increased the ential flow of new money the stock market.

that we are to have in place he State Reserve Scheme rens to be seen, but the indicais that any form of stateded scheme on the scale proight have turned out that the ds of the State Reserve eme might eventually have nd their way into the ional Enterprise Board ier than directly into the k market, but the more brening consequences of bewithout such a scheme at all that expine all that expine all it is a scheme at all that expine all it is a scheme at all that expine all it is a scheme at all that expine all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at all it is a scheme at a that savings—albeit compul-, savings—are further under-ted, and that a hand-to-mouth sion policy is almost certain inish up being paid for out-ligher taxation.

porte

verseas rength

nonte's preliminary results, wing a 120 per cent improvent at the pre-tax levels fully tify the marked strength of share price against the rket over the last few months. e main boost has evidently ne from exports where sales te leapt some 50 per cent to im, out of an annual total of

Norld prices for titanium xide and phathlic anhydride re held steady at the higher els currency movements have an working in the exporters. our and margins on this side re more than compensated for squeeze in domestic markets. associated companies, chip-g in £2.9m as against £2.6m, w a more modest improvent and growth in profits sears to have tailed off in the il six months. There seem to e been some additional costs this side, although the groupe the view that the interox erests are less volatile, up-rds or downwards, than the of the group.

he question for the shares, p yesterday, is whether this formance, and the good one ected in the current year, is eady reflected in the price. p/e ratio of 9.4 suggests that

While demand particularly the export front, looks like ng buoyant for most of 1974 re are one or two fears for the United States, currently experiencing shortages of capacity, could affect both domestic and export prices. Secondly Laporte's growth is export led, particularly vulnerable to any downturn in Europe or any strengthening of the pound. With the shares at their present level there does not seem much more to go for.

Final: 1973 (1972). Capitalization E34.3m Sales £50m (£39m) Pre-tax profits £7.3m (£3.2m) Pre-tax profits 1/3m Carnings per share 11/41p (5.65p) Dividend gross 6.7p (3.75p)

Eagle Star

Importance of life profits

encouraging reading than those from General Accident earlier this week, but that should prob-ably be little surprise. Against GA's considerable vulnerability in earnings terms to a dip in underwriting profits this year, Eagle Star's defensive merits in the form of its larger than average commitment to life business starts to come into its

Not that Eagle Star is without recovery prospects in its general underwriting business—Austra-lia and Canada for instance—but the key at this stage is that the group at least feels confident of a further increase in share-holders' life profits—now on an annual valuation business for transfers which last year accounted for around-a quarter of the pre-tax total. Not that the rate of increase will necessarily be as large as last year now that interest rates have probably reached a plateau, but without-profit policies (which have given considerable impetus to profit growth over the last Plantation Holdings year or so) apparently remain a good proportion of new business

and one has Eagle Star compar-ing very favourably with the other composites, selling at under 5 times pre-tax investment under 5 times pre-tax investment income and long term profits. But with no outstanding attraction in yield terms—62 per cent with the shares at 99p—the more relevant short-term question would seem to be whether or not the Manopolies Commission gives the go-ahead for the Grove-wood and Sunley deals—and the wood and Sunley deals—and the terms Eagle Star sets out for acquisitions that are now likely to cost around £45m against Eagle Star's own market capita-lization of £92.5m.

Throw in investment income

Accounts: 1973 (1972) Net assets £49.6m (£43.3m) Protux profit £19.1m (£15.8m) Earnings per share 7.7p (10.4p)

Tozer Kemsley

BMW sales turn down

& Millburn's profits growth slowed down last year—from 48 per cent in the first half to under 10 in the second—was a little sharper than expected and the shares fell lp to 42p yesterday. The question for the market now is whether the outlook for 1974 is sufficiently bleak to justify the loss of status apparent in a fully diluted p/e ratio of just

The rate at which Tozer Kemsley

To put it more specifically, the question is how far TKM's other activities can offset what seems bound to be a dreadful year for the Vistby interests,

time a year ago, when the the longer term. Du Pont's now wholly-owned BMW sales index was resting comfort remoured plans for expanding have been virtually stagmant above the 450 mark—yes, titanium dioxide production in since November and it is doubtful whether Vistby even managed to match its 1972 earnings last year, despite getting off to a good start. With the situation apparently exacerbated by spares problems, a substantial setback must be on the cards this time.

> On the other hand, there may be more mileage in Price & Pierce than the market has allowed for before its markets peak. It presumably accounted for the lion's share of the profits growth last year, given its poor record in 1972, and with wood-pulp in particular still a seller's pulp in particular still a seller's market it would probably need a particularly sharp deterioration in timber to prevent some further growth this year.
>
> TKM's traditional business—financing the movement of good—is of course vulnerable both to any deceleration in world trade and to high money coasts. But neither is as secious.

The Eagle Star prognostications a problem for TKM: as is some-for 1974 may make slightly more times assumed, given the presen-encourabing reading times assumed, given the greater usage made of its financing usage made of its financing facilities in depressed tames and its ability to pass a high proportion of its own financing costs straight on to the customer. The new merchant banking operation has made a better-than-expected maiden contribution to profits while the sale of its lesse on its forces premises his lease on its former premises has, together with other disposals, added an exceptional fillm to

Since the year-end, the Candia disposal has given cash flow a further boost and TKM's balance sheet should look healthy enough. While the shares are unlikely to do much until the BMW position improves, they look capable of weathering 1974

Final: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £11.8m Turnover £503m (£383m) Pre-tax profits £4.31m (£3.48m) Earnings per share 5.8p (5.5p) Dividend gross 2.7563p (2.6250p)

Commodities

conundrum

Prices of rubber and palm oil have come right off the top, and Plantation Holdings' share price has fallen accordingly. But the parallel should not be overdone. While the importance of com-modity prices is clear enough in a rise from £571,000 to £1.5m in Malaysian profits, the defensive argument in the teeth of falling prices remains strong.

Spot rubber prices, after all, are still 50 per cent higher than at this time last year with some bodies, the prospect of a final firm underpinning from the fast rising cost of synthetic rubber. On the palm oil side, last year's been in sight, And it was bound rising level of production has to be the engineers, whose bootility has been the most of the prospect of a final trial of strength between organized labour and the law has been in sight, And it was bound to be the engineers, whose etill not worked out. And much of last year's crop was sold forward at relatively low prices anyway. Overall, PH is going for a further profit increase from Malaysia this year, barring a catastrophic drop in prices.

The United Kingdom operations, meanwhile, should reap the benefit from the opening of three new factories in Scotland -start-up costs having dragged profits back last year—and whatever adverse effects re-sulted from three-day working should, at present rates have been fully pulled back by the

So there is every chance of seeing all-round growth again this year and that is a rare enough prospect these days to offer good support for a p/e ratio of 10.2 and a yield of 5 per cent with the shares at 44p.

Final: 1973 (1972) Pre-tax profits £2.09m (£1.02m) Earnings per share 4.3p (2.7p) Dividend gross 2.21p (2.1p)





A propaganda victory for union militancy

Paul Routledge explains the engineers' strike action

The first all-out engineering strike of unlimited duration that turned into a one-day wonder after a mystery donor stumped up £65,000 must rank as the oddest case in the annals of the National Industrial Relations Court, even in the chequered history of that shortlived body.

Apart from the newspaper and motor manufacturing industries, traditionally the first to suffer from such strike action, the stoppage had scarcely begun before it was called off. There is no reliable estimate of the number of engineering workers who responded to the militant call of their divided leadership.

But though the strike may have had negligible industrial impact, the psychological and political significance should not be lightly dismissed. Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers who used his casting vote to authorize the stoppage, was at pains yesterday afternoon not to crow over his successful not to crow over his successful defiance of the Industrial Court-

But the whole episode will go down in shopfloor folklore as a victory for the philosophy of direct action which is at the heart of the policies pursued by the increasingly dominant Left wing in the AUEW. If sufficient industrial wards is used the industrial muscle is used, the argument will run, then the Establishment has no option but to give in while clinging to as much face as possible. Ever since the 1971 Industrial

Relations Act came into force, and with it all the apparatus of the court and its associated hostility has been the most implacable, who were cast in the role of the antagonist. The writing was on the wall

with the case of Mr James Goad, the Suffolk lay preacher whose futile efforts to remain a mem-ber of the AUEW cost the union £61,000 in fines and costs in 1972 for contempt of the court order to admit him to meetings. When Mr Robert Dilley, the "none of this trade union nonsense" chairman of the Woking firm of Con-Mech Engineering, took the union to court for stag-ing a recognition strike at his factory, it was clear that all was ready for a showdown. A fine of £75,000 for contempt

of the order to end the strike, promptly followed by a one-day stoppage in the entire industry, was only a curtain-raiser to the heavyweight contest over the issue of compensation to Mr Dilley. Though the new Labour Government promised to get rid of the Industrial Relations Act and all its trappings as quickly

Japanese to allow greater imports of foreign cars. "Why don't you have more drive?" he asked. "A lot of Japanese

would like to buy a European car, but they are so difficult to get, service and spares are

scarce and they are twice as

Honda has recently begun to import to Japan British-made

Raleigh bicycles at the rate of 20,000 a year, " and I had one of the first", Nishida said.

If Jacques Borel fails to take

the City by storm when his shares are introduced to the

Stock Exchange, possibly next month, it will not be for want

of style. He demonstrated it to

the 50-storey Tour Maine-Mont-

parnasse in the Avenue du Maine where Borel was giving

his lavish annual presentation

bankers, stockbrokers and insti-

The same day, Le Figuro's Alain Vernay had speculated that the American conglomerate

W. R. Grace was disposing of its

£60m (60 per cent) stake in

Jacques Borel International, the

sort of story that might well have had the Borel share price

plunging-had the Paris Bourse

Rorel flew in Peter Grace and

an international bevy of

Business Diary went along to

effect in Paris on Tuesday.

expensive as in Europe.

Still ahead

tutional investors.

not been on strike.

as possible, Mr Foot could not move with sufficient speed to avert the big clash. Sir John Donaldson, the court's president, recalled in his

judgment yesterday that the union's policy-making national committee meeting two weeks ago had an opportunity to reconsider its policy of defying the law. But by four to one the delegates voted to continue their unlawful posture, though they were aware of the sequestration threat banging over them. The scene was thus set for the

critical vote on Tuesday, during the regular weekly session of the AUEW engineering section executive meeting at the union's offices in Peckham. The political profile of the seven-man executive is finely balanced but generally breaks four-three in favour

On that day one of the leading militants, Mr Bob Wright, was on holiday in Yugoslavia. A three-three tie was expected and Mr Scanlon predictably used his casting vote for an all-out stoppage.
Mr John Boyd, the leading

moderate on the executive, twice beaten by Mr Scanlon in elections for the presidency, could scarcely contain his anger at the vote. Ranged with Mr Boyd, the tuba-playing Salvation Army member who represents Scotland, were Mr Bill John the heavyweight Right-winger representing Wales and the south-west who is standing for reelec-tion and is only 900 votes ahead of his Left-wing rival in the first ballot, and Mr Arthur Hearsey, from the north-west. Mr Hearsey is not as consistent a moderate as the other two, but argued that a straw poll of his area delegates conducted at the conference was strongly against

such drastic industrial action.

The militant camp was fascin atingly diverse. Apart from Mr Scanlon, whose politics are a byword, there was Mr Reg Birch, a volatile Maoist with his own China-inclined Marxist-Leninist political party; there was Mr Les Dixon, a straightforward Communist Party member, and there was Mr Len Edmondson, a stolid Labour man whose vote was unpredictable but who came down on the side of the hard-liners. Had Mr Wright been present, Mr Scanlon would not have needed to use his casting

In the wake of the momen-tous decision to call the first all-out official strike of unlimited duration in the union's history, the executive (with the excep-tion of Mr Boyd) went off to see Mr Foot at the Commons, where they stayed for most of the

evening.

They knew of the generous but anonymous benefactor when they voted to strike, and wanted the Employment Secretary to use his not inconsiderable lever-

formance is typical of the vola-

For millions of Frenchmen, the 47-year-old Norman is "le

"public enemy number one". His cardinal sin has been to introduce steak and chips to

French motorway catering and even the Wimpy to the Champs-

But his financial record is im-

pressive. Once a computer sales

man (in Vietnam) with IBM,

rant in Paris in 1957 and now

has over 700 hotels and restau-

rants throughout Europe. His is

the biggest motorway catering

He obviously has takeover

ambitions in Britain-hence one

of the reasons for the London share quote. Selling stock is

just like selling detergent

says Borel dismissively, al-though he will need every ounce

of charisma to persuade Anglo-

Saxon investment analysts to

put away their slide rules and

forget about an astronomic o/e

ratio which means that his

F1,070 shares are effectively

around ten times more expen-

sive than those of his arch rival

Sir Charles Forte's Trust

in a new twist to the coals to Newcastle tale, a Harrogate company, Dalesauna, has broken

into the Norwegian sauna mar-ket. It has just exported its first sauna cabin and expects to sell 20 more before the end of

Houses Forte group.

group on the Continent

opened his first restau

human computer" and even

symbole de l'anti-cuisine",

tile Borel





Mr Reg Birch.

age to get the court to accept the money as a face-saving way out of the impasse.

What transpired between the Government and the court if anything is unlikely to be revealed, but Sir John and his colleagues found themselves able to take the cash with the proviso that it was clear all round that the court was not surrendering any of its authority.

Sir John may not consider that his authority is impaired by yesterday's novel deus ex machina, but that is not how it will be told in the factories. The engineers have not lost a penny piece by calling an all-out strike, whereas they stood to £65,000 by accepting the advice of the Government to recognize the court in its last few weeks of

This propaganda victory is scarcely likely to be forgotten in the coming political battle between the Left and Right fac-tions for the general secretaryship of the union. Mr Wright, the apostle of direct action, is standing against Mr Boyd, the moderate who will be painted by the militants as the man who ran away from the fight when the crunch came. It will be an the crunch came. It will be an interesting election, pregnant with importance for the whole Labour movement.

Another delay for pension plans

The insurance industry is still reeling from Mrs Barbara Castle's decision to scrap the State Reserve Pension Scheme the recognition tests for occupational pension schemes which wished to be exempted

The industry is extremely disquieted by the new development—which has, at a stroke, undone much of the important work of the past two years in ensuring that everyone is en-titled to realistic pension

The Government's objections to the State Reserve Scheme can be encapsulated into its differential treatment for women—a sore point near to Mrs Castle's own heart—and the delayed building of reclisions. delayed build-up of realistic pensions for all its members. However, was Mrs Castle wise

to wipe these arrangements out of existence without providing her own immediate substitute? Mrs Castle's own answer to this point is that the delay of two to three years before her two to three years believe her own plans come into operation will be worth waiting for. This gives several hints as to the likely shape of the future state pension arrangements; unfortu-nately it is of no help at all to the private pensions sector in determining what it should be doing in the intervening years.

Obviously some form of part-nership between state and private pension plans is en-visaged, but in the absence of all-important terms, the industry is hamstrung.

The political philosophy of this Government means that

most combinations of options are currently open. What the industry needs to know quickly is whether or not it will be possible for private pension plans to contract out of the state scheme, and, secondly, will it be able to afford to contract out?
On the face of it, the most

likely course of action would be for Mrs Castle to resuscitate the Crossman scheme, if only because this is the only way the Labour Government could real-istically hope to bring its new pensions arrangements into being within the stated two to three years.

Starting from scratch all over again would require a fiveyear programme. On the other hand, the proposed Crossman legislation only needs taking down from the shelves, dusting and refining.
The Crossman plan was for

earnings-related benefits to be financed out of earningsrelated contributions. It was a pay-as-you-go type of scheme which relied for its success on the continued willingness of future generations to pay out at ever-increasing levels for the preceding generations of pensioners. Ir would have taken, however,

20 years of contributions to

provide the new full earnings-related benefits—which is where the Castle plan is likely

to diverge from it.
The question then becomes: how much will this cost and how will it be financed? Mrs Castle has already stated that the contributions of employers to the hasic state flat rate scheme will be increased to 8.75 per cent The employees pay 5.5 per cent and the Exchequer another 18 per cent.

This will provide by July, basic flat rate pensions of £10 and £16 a week for single persons and married couples.

Had the State Reserve Scheme come into operation it would have been financed by contributions of 1.5 per cent from em-ployees and 2.5 per cent from employers. As a fully-funded (ie, invested) scheme taking over 20 years to mature, there would have been no need for subvention payments or in-

Now this is all back in the melting pot. Whether Mrs Castle follows the Crossman proposals for earnings-related benefits or goes for a more egalitarian realistic flat rate pension for all, the increased cost can only be met through increased taxation and considerably higher contributions from the employer. At the moment, employers with an occupational pension scheme are paying around 7.5 per cent of their payroll towards

it. The Crossman scheme permisted some form of contracting out which made it just economically feasible for the employer to shoulder the costs of the earnings-related state schame (with reduced benefits) as well as provide an occupational scheme. Unless similar provisions for contracting out are built into the Castle plan—and this is by no means a foregone conclusion the cost of providing occupa-

tional pension schemes for topping-up purposes only could well be prohibitive.

However, there has been a dramatic shift in pension awareness, thanks to the Social Security Act, among employees

and trade unions.
It is unlikely that having had the first taste of the occupational pensions scheme cherry, they will be prepared to settle for reduced occupational benefits. And certainly about two-thirds of the country's 100,000 or more pension schemes which have been amended or introduced to meet the Social Security Act's requirements will be implemented in their new form.

For the rest, unfortunately, it will be back to the drawing

board and one must assume that without compulsion many smaller companies will opt out of this responsibility for their Margaret Stone

Simon Engineering's upward trend continues in 1973

	0002	2000	£000
Profit before Tax	4,352	3,949	2,639
Profit after Tax	2,535	2,509	1,404
Profit for appropriation	2,301	1,337	488
Earnings per Ordinary Share Dividends: Gross equivalent	13.6p	13.4p	6.4p
per Ordinary Share	7.9p	7.5p	7. .5p

Points from the Statement by Mr. L. Brook, the Chairman.

1973 RESULTS. Orders received during the year at £124 million were substantially higher than the previous best figure of £105 million in 1972. Turnover at £118 million was also a record. MANUFACTURE OF SPECIALISED MACHINERY. Many of the

manufacturing companies had an excellent year and several achieved outstanding order intakes. PROCESS PLANT CONTRACTING. The contracting companies are now

concentrating on a management fee and reimbursable cost basis for major contracts whenever possible. Work arising from North Sea oil development is likely to increase. In building and civil engineering (Simonbuild) the outlook for 1974 seems

INDUSTRIAL SERVICES. Further expansion took place in the oil storage companies and in our merchanting business, which covers a wide range of chemicals, plastics and coal derivatives. The outlook for 1974 is encouraging. Substantially improved results in Systems Programming reflect better UK trading conditions and increased sales in the major European markets. The present order book provides a promising basis for 1974.

OVERSEAS. The overseas companies had a good year and the outlook for. the current year is also good. Total overseas business shows an increase of

PROSPECTS. The Group entered 1974 confident that it would continue to make further progress, with a well balanced and record order book. A further improvement in the results was expected in 1974 but the prolonged short-time working early in the year has had some adverse effect. Nevertheless the Board is hopeful that much of the lost ground will be

SIMON ENGINEERING

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Secretary Simon Engineering Limited, Cheadle Heath, Stockport, Cheshire SK3 ORT.

Business Diary: Major challenge for Monti

ilio Monti, the controversial up in recent months is enough lian industrialist, is being ed 4,628,847 votes against Price revolt 7,370,920 with which the 73 accounts were approved at lively meeting in Milan yes-day of the holding company rom, of which he is managing.

Monti, known in Britain for the Clyde, is also Italy's ding sugar industrialist and prominent newspaper owner. He began his career before war, when he was friendly th Ettore Muti, secretary of e Fascist party. His name has en involved in Parliament's vestigations of the oil instry and in sugar price fixing oceedings by the European onomic Commission.

At the Sarom meeting, sharelders asked critical questions out the composition of the rerves, about the valuation of fining and distribution subdiaries, and about the pur-ase of a holding in Monte-son, the chemical and fibres

They were told that the distrintion subsidiary Sarom Distri-zione had been taken over by itish Petroleum Italiana, bich Monti bought a year ago om BP. Sarom reported for 174 a net profit of 980 million re (£653,000), little changed om the 958 million lire profit

The opposition showed that. tough unable to unseat Monti ith his majority holding, their ossession of about one third

to provide an element of distur-bance. Speculation is rife as to his oil refining empire by an their identity, since most of the identified group linked to the votes cast by the biggest oppoaca Unione of Sicilian sition group, Banca Unione, terican financier Michele, were proxies for a third party.

Something of a revolt has been developing at the Victoria Street staff restaurant, servicing the Departments of Industry, Trade and Prices and Consumer Pro-tection. Higher food prices and application to build an oil a new security pass system has fining complex at Hunterston led to a big fall in daily returns for meals served. The result has been a net loss in the trading accounts just presented by the management committee. For tunately, state aid has been at hand. A grant from the Civil Service Catering Organisation of £3,790 has offset part of the £6,296 net loss—and now staff are being urged to use the restamant more to help gross

Honda drive

Mr Michibiro Nishida, executive senior managing director of Honda-Japan's fourth largest motor manufacturer was in London with his entourage, yesterday to talk to institutional

Honda is the world's largest motor cycle producer, claiming to have captured at least 60 per cent of the United Kingdom market, but has never really established a foothold in the European car market.

Nishida said that despite the retirement last year of the founder, Soichiro Honda, Honda was still expansion-minded. Motor cycles and small, economakers may bring a wry smile mic cars are the major growth to the faces of Lord Stokes and sector, he reckons, and Honda is others who have pressed the



home truths from Japan.

in a good position to exploit the

With the Japanese domestic car market stagnating, Honda is hoping to boost exports to Europe from 9,100-cars last year to 17,000 this year. Total motor. cycle exports are expected to rise from 12m machines last year to 1.4m, 20 per cent of them

Nishida had few good words for motor manufacturers in America. "The United States is bringing us all to a state of near catastrophe", he said, "with their insistence on frequent model changes on more luminous and bigger capacity cars.'

produced him at the crucial moment when hastile questioning began. Grace declared in on more And his message to British car

convincing tones (if not altogether convincing French): C'est n'est pas la verité", and then Borel rounded on his questioners telling them that such a major disposal was unthinkable

This sort of impresario per-

the year. The company imports timber from Scandinavia and stoves from Finland to make its Norwegian orders".

product. Stephen Phipps, the managing director, said: "Our sights were originally set on Europe, but we may have to rethink now because of the

1974

John Menzies (Holdings) Limited

John Menzies is one of the two largest distributors of newspapers, books and stationary in the U.K. It owns and operates a network of nearly a hundred wholesakedepois and more than two O.K. If owns and operates a network of nearly a number various accounts and name uses hundred and fifty shops and bookstalls throughout the country. Other trading through subscompanies includes retail department stores, compariso bureau operation and externing.

The present holding company, publicly quoted since 1962, stems from a femily busing in 1833. The head office is in Edinburgh.



Five Year Record

	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	~		POGGIE	7 .02 -
	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
	£000	£000	£000	£000	000
Turnover	50,375	56,616	65,229	61,050	77,373
Depreciation	249	244	270	244	281
Profit before tax	775	949	1,372	1,936	2,403
Profit after tax	397	529	773	1,090	1,108
Earnings per ordinary share	4.0p	5.9p	9.5p	14.2p	15.3p
Dividend per ordinary share—gross	2.8p	3.2p	4.4p	3.8p	4.8p
Dividend cover	1.4	1.8	2.2	3.7	3.2
Assets employed	5,502	5,815	6,252	7,163	8,303
Assets per ordinary share	42.8p	47.8p	55.4p	69.6p	86.9p
Return on capital employed	15.6%	17.6%	23.1%	27.9%	29.8%
·					

Shareholders will be welcome at the Annual General Meeting to be held at 20 Hanover Street, Edinburgh on 28th May 1974 at 12.16 pm.

Results for the period of 52 weeks ended 2nd February 1974

This year's results: Profits before Tax for the 52 week period increased by 24% over the 44 week period last year. February and March are comparatively quiet trading months and their exclusion from their trade, require wider gross margins to meet the higher rents, rates and depreciation which are a normal concomitant of High Street ast year's results confuses comparisons which

Both gross and net margins were subject to the ms for our Retail **Division whi**ch last year

disposed of a substantial number of small low margin shops and bookstalls, substituting large stores in prime sites which, by the nature of

trading.

The dividend of 3.26p is the maximum we are free to pay tinder the existing restrictions.

our five year plan which includes a nationwide chain of stores by 1978, to be the correct investment strategy for this Company.

Investigation of the prospects for this type of abroad indicate that the knowledge ar skills that we have developed can be profitably Consequently, despite the difficult trading and

doctrinal bias against the distributive sector of the economy do not last for ever I believe that

year, the outlook for long term growth is good.

Hanover Buildings, Rose Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YQ

For business in Spain, come to London

To 38 Lombard Street, to be precise.

Banco de Santander, one of Spain's largest banks, has just opened its most important overseas branch there.

The new branch completes an international network covering Europe and Latin America and offers a full banking service from current account facilities to foreign exchange and import/export finance. The bank now has branches in more countries of the European Economic Community than any other Spanish bank.

If you are considering doing business with Spain-one of Europe's strongest economies—or with Latin America, come and talk to us.

We think there is no one in London who could help you more.

BANCO DE SANTANDER Balance Sheet at December 31, 1973

ASSETS	US \$'000	LIABILITIES	US s'000
Cash and Due from Banks	670.749	Total Deposits	2.737.018
Investments (Bonds & Securities)	509.484	Acceptances outstanding	
Loans and Discounts	2.156.955	Due to Banks	326,431
Customers Liability for Acceptances.	327.763	Other Liabilities	
Bank Premises and Equipment	46.118	Capital	23,592
Other Assets	264,461	Reserves	
Total Assets	3,975,530	Total Liabilities	3,975,530

TOTAL RESOURCES. US\$3,975,530,000 up 32% TOTALLOANS US\$2,156,956,000 up 32% TOTAL DEPOSITS US\$2,737.918,000 up 27% (Conversion rate: US \$1.00-- Ptas. 56.8 as of December 21, 1973)

BS BANCO DE SANTANDER

38 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9BP, Telephone: 01-626-6070 Telex: General Business: 884447 Foreign Exchange: 887524, 887525 Manager: George M. Gunson Exchange Manager: Patrick P. Harvey

International Division: Alcalá 37. Madrio 14 Overseas Branches: Paris - Frankfurt - London Affiliates: Bando de Santanger---Argontina S.A.: Bando de Santander y Fanama B.A.: Santander Finance S.A.---Gane is Representative Offices: Bogota - Brussels - Buenos Aires - Caracas - Geneva - Guatemaia City - Limb - Mexico City New York - Sao Paulo - San Juan - Castilago - Ciasna

FINANCIAL NEWS

How Unilever saved £60m a year on costs and held prices down

By Our Financial Staff Unilever was not badiy affected by the winter power restrictions and is "on target" restrictions and is on target for budgeted first-quarter results, due next Wednesday. This was stated yesterday by Mr David Orr, the new chairman of Unilever Limited (United Kingdom arm of the Anglo-Dutch group) after the annual reserving in London. He gave no meeting in London. He gave no indication of what the results

would be.
At the meeting, the retiring chairman of "Limited", Sir Ernest Woodroofe, told share-holders of "massive" savings achieved through efficiency and cost-cutting to combat the effects of inflation.

"We reckon that the value of

"We reckon that the value of changing our methods, the pat-tern of raw materials we use and products we make, and improving the management of resources

Results

Labour troubles, unattractive

£16.5m. Lord Erroll, chairman, says that although an improvement in the heavy engineering side during the second half was ex-

pected, it might not be suffi-cient to prevent the full year's

results falling well short of the £2.3m for last year. North Sea oil work has been hit by labour

problems, but prospects beyond the current year are viewed as

Very high tanker freight rates,

the leap in the price of crude oil and a gain on exchange rates

and air brokers, &c.
At halfway the company was

£67.7m. The return was further boosted by a profit of £594,000 on the sale of a vessel.

With earnings a share soaring from 425p to 95.9p the dividend

After a 16 per cent fall in first alf profits Averys has fully

matched its forecast that results would be considerably better in the second six months. Profits have turned out to be 40 per cent

better in the final period giving

a full year improvement at the pre-tax level of nearly 12 per

Profits pre-tax rose from 55.7m to 57.45m on sales up from 539.3m to 546.9m. After a

higher tax charge earnings emerged only slightly higher at 53.73m (53.69m). Earnings a share, excluding extraordinary items, are down from 9.9p to 9.8p. The final dividend rises to 2.6p gross.

William Mallinson

goes up from 11.55p to 12.12p.

Averys move ahead

pared from £38m to

Bumper finish by Hunting Gibson

Midterm profit

is halved at Whessoe

was about £60m a year averaged over the period 1967 to 1972. We are continuing the good work", he said. "Without that £60m a year our prices would have been higher by about 10 per cent at the end of the five-year period."

Through special measures taken before the energy crisis, Unilever had managed to save £10m on its fuel bill last year. It was announced yesterday by Unilever that the second instalment of Limited's final dividend will be 3.44p a share (instead of 3.84p as stated in the report and accounts). The two instalments of Limited's final dividend (including the 2.46p first instalment previously announced) will now amount to 5.9p (instead of 6.17p, as stated in the report), though the whole of this reduction is applicable to the second instalment payable "when circumstances permit".

Mott last year from £3.67m to £8.09m on turnover up from £61m to £101m. The value of stocks during the period leapt from £10.5m to about £24m and since Jamasy they have tisen by a further £6m or so. This has led to interest charges more than doubling to £1.45m and borrowings to £13m. The dividend total has been raised to the maximum permissible from £.13p to £38p a stare.

Hepworth profit declines

contracts and the power crisis led to a £500,000 drop in talf time profits from Whessoe, the time profits from Whessoe, the Darlington-based engineers. Market reaction to the news was a cut in the share price by 10p to 97p. Group taxable profits for the six months to March 31 were more than halved from £1.07m to £514,000, akhough sales increased from £12.7m to £16.5m. The Stock Exchange expected tailoring group J. Hepworth to report half-time profits down from £2.44m to around £2m. In the event the figure was rather worse than expected—23 per cent lower at £1.88m. Excluding

cent lower at £1.88m. Excluding tax turnover rose just over 4 per cent to £12.2m.

But the result is coloured by the fact that the pre-VAT spending spree and a doubling of customer-credit made 1973 (when total profits were £4.57m) an exceptional year. Thus a more meaningful comparison with the 1972 half shows that turnover rose 35 per cent and profits 39 rose 35 per cent and profits 39

per cent.
The board views the longer term future with optimism and expansion continues. The dividend is held at 1p.

E. Chalmers

Record profits of £300,000 before tax have been achieved by E. Chalmers Holdings on turnover of £3.77m, against a profit of £65,000 on sales of £2.84m a year-ago. Earnings a share of this metal refiner. combined to give an unexpected late kick last year to Hunting Gibson. shipowners, ship, oil promising record profits of wastepaper processor, etc, are about f2m, but the pre-tax was in fact more than doubled from shareholders will receive 1.44p £1.45m to £3.43m on turnover a share gross, against 0.5p.

John Foster

Yorkshire mohair and worsted nanufacturer John Foster, which made a one-for-three rights issue in November, had profits of £1.2m pre-tax and turnover of £11.9m in the 14 months to March 1. The pre-ceding 12 months brought £526,000 and £6.85m respec-

tively.

Total dividend is up from 3.5p to 5.1p, equal to a forecast annual rate of 4.37p. The figures exclude Welland Textiles.

Dutton-Forsbaw

In line with forecasts profits of Dutton-Forshaw, the main United Kingdom distributor for Rolls-Royce cars and also the biggest for British Leyland, fell 5 per cent to £1.73m pre-tax last year. The second-half decline was 27 per cent.

cent.
The economic crisis and the reimposition of hire-purchase con-trols depreciated the value of used cars and consequently profits. Another factor was high interest rates. But trading in the current first quarter was "encouraging". Dividend goes up from an adjusted 3.6p to 3.62p with the final down from 2.1p to 2p.

BENSONS SYSTEMS Improving on halfway growth rate, company boosted profits 35 per cent to a record £694,000 last year. Turnover £5.58m (£3.98m), Earnings rose from 12.5p to 15.1p and the total is up from 5.25p to 5.44p.

BRIT-BORNEO PETROLEUM Profits pretax for year to March 31. £446.000 (£363,000): earnings a share, 6.1p (6.8p) and total divi-dend 6.82p (6.5p).

Escalating timber prices helped to lift pre-tax profits of William Mallinson & Denny

S. CASKET (HOLDINGS)

For half year to December 31 pretax profit £267.000 (£219,000): interim dividend 0.93p (equal to 0.88p); sales £3,3m (£2.85m). Board pursuing expansion possibilities. DERITEND STAMPING

J. SAINSBURY
Last year's dividend of 3.88p
may be taken in cash or shares.

In spite of a slower second half, company passed film pre-tax last year with profits growing 55 per cent to a record \$1.03m, Sales, \$13m (£11m). Earnings, 20.1p (17.3p); the total distribution, 10.26p (10p). I. & J. HYMAN
In 13 months period to December 31 pretax loss of 532,000
(profit £27,000): no dividend
(same). Results blamed on disruption of industry and below
capacity output. J. CORAL HOLDINGS
Taxable profits dipped from £1.3m to £1m in first quarter, which was suffering from short working and power restrictions.
Turnover up from £23m to £28.9m, and remains buoyant,

Bids & deals

Ladbroke sells Kursaal stake

Subject to necessary consents, the Ladbroke Group has agreed to sell for over £1m cash its 52.39 per cent holding in the Malta-based Kursaal casino and hotel company to Mr E. Mac-Adie (deputy chairman of both Ladbroke and Kursaal) and Mr B. Leiberman, who are acting as trustees to the Mark Stein Settlement. They already have a 10.04 per cent stake in Kursaal. The price a share is 161p cum dividend.

The offer will be extended to other United Kingdom share holders, and the Kursaal board

Company is "in final stages of negotiation" for US firm in BTR's field of industrial rubber products

CLIFFORD METAL PRODUCTS
Mr. J. Allen, chairman of Metal
Products, to be non-executive
director of C Clifford, of which

says that it will be advising them in the near future. Mr Cyril Stein, the chairman Ladorokes and Kursaal, says that he plays no part in the Mark Stein Schlement and

neither he nor his dependents benetit from it.

The Malta Government has to approve the deal, and consents from the Bank of England. Central Bank of Malta and possibly the Ladbroke shareholders may

be needed. The Malta operation was Lad-broke's first leisure diversification and this division, as a whole, is now on a high earnings basis. The board is planning for a positive cash flow this year thus allowing for a controlled expansion programme, including a London hotel for the Dragonara chain this year. Leisure activities seem to be little affected by an economic crisis, and this is confirmed by the argum's first objective objects. the group's first quarter trading which shows peak turnover and

BEYER PEACOCK Monre Holdings, a Dublin-based property developer, has called an extraordinar meeting of Beyer seeking removal from Beyer board of Colonel J. Barstow, chairman, and four non-executive directors. It proposes to appoint two nominees of its own.

Issues & Loans

\$15m convertible from Canon

The long-awaited Eurobond issue by Canon Inc of Japan is issue by Canon Inc of Japan is
to take the form of a 515m, 15
year convertible issue. It is to
carry a coupon of 7½ per cem
and a conversion premium of
about 5 per cent.
The terms are similar to those
on the recent 510m Eidai convertible, although the conversion premium on that issue was

lower at 1.56 per cent. Eidai met with little enthusiasm and is met with little enthusiasm and is currently trading around 97%, but lead managers Yamaichi Securities and Hill Samuel are arguing that Canon's market standing is higher than Eidai's, while the coupon offers 34 times the yield on the equity against less than two times for Eidai.

hydro-electric plans ment. The loan c the framework of agreement conclud the two countries la It will be repaid it 41 per cent interest

Two ECGD lo

The Export Credi Department is back project line of crea mala The loan, w 15.5m and has been Morgan Grenfell Westminster Bank

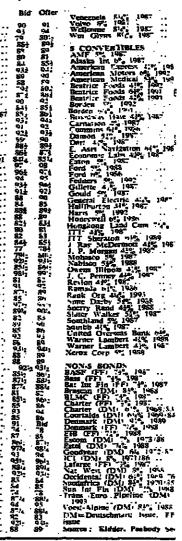
The ECGD is als ing its first general to Peru in the fore loan arranged by S Barclays Bank

More Eurogui

Following the rstanding is higher than Eidai's.
while the coupon offers 34 times the yield on the equity against less than two times for Eidai.

S600m for Argentina
The Soviet Union has agreed to extend a \$600m credit to Argentina for purchase of \$994. the Euroguilder

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



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W.H. Smith & Son (Holdings) Limited **Results 1973/74**

	1973/74 (52 weeks) £'000	1972/ (53 wee £'000
Sales to customers	107.404	454.00
outside the Group	<u> 167,401</u>	<u>154,22</u>
Profit before taxation		
and extraordinary items.	9,875	9,86
Taxation	5,106	4,01
Extraordinary items	904	25
Profit for the year	5,661	6,08
Per £1 Ordinary Share Dividends		
Interim paid 11th Pehruary, 1974	2.45p	3.3p Gros
Final proposed—payable 5th	•	Q.O.
July, 1974 if approved	5.04175p	5.016
Earnings before		
extraordinary items	28.3p	34.2
Asset value	223.2p	197.0

Extract from the Chairman's Statement

In the five years to 1973/4, sales and profits after tax. fore extraordinary items, increased at a compound rate of 12% and 22% respectively.

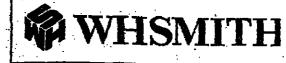
To produce a year of standstill as far as profits are

to produce a year of manustriat as produs are concerned in a year of inflation is a serious disappointment not only to shareholders but to everyone in the business; for it is vital for all who are concerned with this Company, employees and shareholders affice, that we should continue to produce increased profits.

A company can never stand still and we must

continue to invest in the future since expansion and modernisation are the only ways of keeping the Group healthy and costs under control.

But it is one year in a history of over 180 and I have no doubt at all that with the skill and spirit we possess there are many good ones in store for us.



ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION GRO ORANGE FREE STATE GOLD MINING COMPAN

DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 18t 1974 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom in respect of the undermentioned dividends to shareholders registere 5th April. 1974 is 21=R1.63690.

The effective rate of South African non-Resident Spi Details of the dividends concerned are as follows :--

Name of countanty (each of which is incorporated in the Republic of South Africa).	Dividend No.	Coupons marked "South Africa" No	South Adrican currency per stare/unit of stock	[
Free Stare Gedald Mines Limited President Brand Gold Minnes	34	35	110 cents	[,
President Stevn Gold Minima	- 38	39	95 cents	l
Welkom Gold Mining	38	39	. 50 cents	1
Company Limited Western Holdings Limited	- 34 38	_	25 cents	١.

For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPURATION OF SOUTH AFRICAN 1

,D H. J. P.

London Office in Holbart Vinduct ECIP (AL.)

7th May, 1974.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

CGD Shares regain ground

The decision by the engineer full. At the close, Tube Investing union to call off the nation wide strike brought a swift revolvery on the stock market yesterday; where industrial shares cstored Tuesday's losses almost lown to the last penny. But unover was thin on both days and the wild swing in market in the shares plunging to an allind the wild swing in market in-lices the FT index dipped hrough the 300 level on Tuesinvogen the 300 lever on Tues-jay, and rallied yesterday to 103.0-served to underline the pervoisness of the investment 1.50 off at 117.89, closed last 1.60 off at 117.89, closed last

right at 119.79. Gold shares provided a weak por yesterday. After opening irally, the chief gold producer surned down in line with he bullion price, which was resonding to Mr Healey's hint that lentral Banks might sell gold. estors were already selling the ullion brought further losses, and the gloom was completed by lack of United States interest then Wall Street opened.

However, losses in FS Geduld find the state of ions of moves to settle the en-incering strike. The confirmson brought widespread rises rhich were not always held in

the shares plunging to an all-time low of 54p. After a state-ment from the board, the shares closed at 11p, a net 2p off. In bids, Baxters Butchers soared by 42p to 124p on the bid from Brooke Bond, thus justifying the buying pressure reported here last week Kursaal, a thin market, were marked up by 55p to 155p, on an approach to Ladbroke Group for its 53 per cent stake.

Gilt-edged prices resumed their advance yesterday after Tuesday's sectack. The market opened cautionsly, with little buying seen during the morning. But in the afternoon longer-dated issues met sustained demand, with switching from the "longs" to "mediums" and outright purchases of selected stocks. "Longs" closed finally with 1 point gains and "mediums" ended with rises of up to 1 point. "Shorts" commonly finished a net 1/16 point up on the day, but the low Gilt-edged prices resumed up on the day, but the low compon stocks again featured, re-cording rises of up to 3 point.

Latest dividends, page 34

R560,000 although this was more

RESULTS AND DIVIDENDS

amount of £0.3m. The amount of

retained profits in 1973.

£4.9m taken into the year's earnings is made up of £2.8m

(being one half of the normal transfer of £5.6m) together with

the special transfer of £0.3m, with an addition of £1.8m

credited in respect of corporation tax and franked investment

income, it is intended that future valuations of the life fund

will be on an annual basis and the remaining one half of the

normal transfer, i.e. £2.8m, has therefore been added to

U.K. tex under the imputation system, partly by a revised basis of

grossing up life profits following the introduction of that system but also because we have considered it prudent to make a substantial

additional provision for U.K. taxation pending the outcome of negotia-

tions presently taking place with the U.K. tax authorities concerning the

change in the basis of our Australian operation from a branch to a

value of life profits and reduces the cost of dividends.

balance carried forward increased by £6.1m to £22.6m.

surplus for the year is an increase of £0.4m.

. On the other hand the change in the basis of tax enhances the

After texation on this basis, minority interests and dividends, the

ve, for the first time, accounted for our share of the

of associated companies on the basis recommended as standard

accounting practice by the accounting bodies. The effect on the net

counter inflation legislation the directors recommend a net final dividend of 2.145p per share which with the interim

dividend of 2.1p makes a total for the year of 4.245p. This is equivalent to a gross dividend of 6.2015p per share (1972

ing dividends from associated companies) rose by 30 per cent.

to £15.5m (1972 £11.9m). Part of this rise was attributable to

our considerably increased investment in short-term deposits.

in terms of capital values, however, 1973 was an unhappy year

for investors. At the end of the year the market values of the

stock exchange investments in the shareholders' fund ex-

ceeded the balance sheet values by £19.7m (1972 £60.8m) and

in the life fund by £29.6m (1972 £162.0m). These figures have not

been adjusted for tax on any future realised profit, but 25 per cent, of

the investment dollar content has been deducted. Since the year end

the value of stock exchange investments has shown a further decline, For a company such as Eagle Star, with a strong cash flow and a large

and growing life fund, short-term changes in the market values of

5.906p after allowing for the reorganised capital structure).

. Bearing in mind the limitations imposed by present

Income from the shareholders' fund investments (includ-

The heavier tax charge is accounted for partly by the increase in

Mining

RMP swings nto profit

Rand Mines Properties saw its hree gold mines turn in overall rofits in the six months to end larch, and the expectation is hat these will be maintained uring the closing half-year.
Vorking profits came out at
1696,000 compared with a loss
of R778,000, offset by a reduced
urplus on the sale of assets and
sharp reduction in state

The extra gold premium eccipt, in addition to the ormal six, was worth another

than counter-balanced by a loan provision of R701,000, leaving profits from mining quadrupled at R811.000.

at R811.000.

Bearing out the remarks made at the annual meeting in January by Mr J. B. Maree, chairman, the possibility of exploiting the remaining ore at the bottom of Crown Mines and City Deen is heire studied. It will be bottom of Crown Mines and City Deep is being studied. It will be some time before any decision is taken as there are considerable amounts of water to be pumped out, and the ore grade is likely to be low.

Profits from the property interests were boosted by an extra R642,000 this time as a result of compensatory payments on land expropriations to leave group pre-tax profits up

leave group pre-tax profits up from R150m to R2.83m. Earnings have risen from 11c to 224c (13.9p) a share.

Wall Street

New York, May 8.—The New ork stock market drifted through nother indecisive "by in exceptionally slow trading.

The Dow Jones industrial-index lesed up 3.84 points at 850.99, but

declining issues outnumbered advances about 725 to 620.

Volume intalled 11,859,000 shares compared to 10,710,000 shares One broker said the market suffered from "lack of interest".

Other brokers worst the market is other brokers noted the market is still weighed down by concern over interest rates and inflation. "They are waiting for some change", one broker noted, "and so far there is no evidence of any change in sight". Other brokers noted the market is



Foreign exchange—Seriding, 1994, \$3,235, \$1,250; three months, \$2,2478 (\$2,330); three months, \$2,2478 (\$2,330); three months, \$2,2478 (\$2,330); three months, \$2,2478 (\$2,330); three months are controlled to th

Cocoa's firm close 3 cents up





"Investment income continues to rise and the substantial life profits should show a further advance this year. Subject to the outcome of underwriting activities . . . the current year should produce an increase in pre-tax profits."

Sir Brian Mountain reporting to shareholders

arrangements and the latter from the freedom from adverse weather

conditions. General accident business had another good year. The liability account produced a modest profit overall, the substantial employers' fiability business breaking even. The effects of inflation continue to require that a close watch be kept on all aspects of this business and emphasize the need for realistic rates of premium in the face of ever present competition.

As a group we are very conscious of our responsibilities in the field of industrial safety and I am pleased to say that our subsidiary, Midland Assurance, has this year been awarded The Sir George Earle Trophy, the premier award for industrial safety of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

After a number of difficult years a profit was made in motor insurance. A small increase in private motor insurance rates (6 per cent. in respect of comprehensive cover) was authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry during 1973 to cover the cost of VAT and a further small increase was allowed at the end of the year in respect of young drivers where claims experience had been significantly in excess of that allowed for in the premiums, Whilst the mild weather at the start of 1974 coupled with the reduction in private motoring and more stringent speed limits might lead us to anticipate a favourable result this year, the effect of ever increasing costs is already being felt in respect of both claims and expenses and a further increase in premiums is necessary if losses are not to re-emerge.

Our new engineering subsidiary commenced operations on 1st January 1973 and we are now well placed to take advantage in 1974 of the much improved group organisation for this specialised class of

As anticipated in the interim statement market underwriting results in Australia continued to deteriorate, producing heavy losses for all insurers participating in the motor and workmen's compensation accounts. Active steps have been taken to improve our motor results including planned withdrawal from compulsory third party motor business in Queensland, Tasmania and South Australia. However, it is in the workmen's compensation account that the main difficulties arise. These are due largely to premium rates which are controlled at levels quite inadequate to provide for the rapid escalation in compensation benefits. Moreover, the introduction of retrospective increases in these benefits has made it necessary to increase to an unprecedented level the provisions for all claims. It is necessary to exercise even greater selection in the underwriting of all risks in this class. Quite clearly the whole industry must adopt a more realistic attitude to premium rates.

In the United States a satisfactory profit was made despite increased competitive pressures. Our interests there continue to be centred on the East Coast, where in 1973 we acquired a controlling interest in the Whitehill Agency of New York. In Canada the run-off of our old account produced a loss and, in common with the general experience, our participation in the Pearl Assurance account in which we have a quota share, also proved unprofitable.

In Europe the rationalisation of our branch operation in Belgium with the Compagnie de Bruxelles, acquired at the end of 1971, has been largely completed and we now trade there in the new name of "Groupe Eagle Star-C.B. 1821". Although underwriting results were unfavourable, particularly in the motor account, the new organisation is expected to produce improved results in the near future. Our two other main operations in Europe, France and Holland, again produced unsatis-

Our South African subsidiary produced another excellent result. with increased profits coming from all areas of trading, and its shareholding in the African Eagle Life Assurance Society yielded substantial

Overseas risks written in the London market have produced a profit from the 1969 account closed in 1973. The funds of the remaining open years appear more than adequate. Despite difficult conditions world-wide, together with market over-capacity, we are maintaining a leading position without resort to unacceptable rate reductions. Our inwards treaty account produced a profit from the closed 1972 account.

MARINE, AVIATION AND TRANSPORT Out of the surplus on our 1970 underwriting account

£0.5m has been transferred to profit and loss account. The underwriting accounts for 1971 and 1972 are developing satisfactorily but it is too early to predict the outcome of the 1973 account. Our closing fund has increased from 136 per cent, to 151 per cent. of the year's premiums, indicating a strong reserve position. We shall, however, need this strength to meet the pressures arising from very competitive and frequently unrealistic rating levels as well as the heavier liabilities that inflation and changes in rates of exchange of currencies produce.

GENERAL

Eagle Star has always maintained reserves at an above average level in relation to its premium income. We have been able to increase the total of our capital and free reserves over the past ten years by 60 per cent. Without calling on our shareholders but this increase has been exceeded by that of our

premium income which has more than quadrupled. Whilst our position is still comparatively very strong we aim for a continuation of our substantial premium income growth and would in consequence wish to take advantage of any suitable opportunity to increase our reserve strength. In 1973 the opportunity arose to acquire the ordinary shares not already owned by the company in Bernard Sunley Investment Trust Limited and in Grovewood Securities Limited on what at that time we considered were favourable terms. These purchases would have increased our capital and reserves immediately by £21m with the possibility of a further increase of £27m in 1978 by conversion of the loan stock and would have had a number of further important advantages for the company. On the size of the transaction criterion they were referred by the Department of Trade and Industry to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for a ruling as to whether they might be against the public

interest and we are awaiting their report. If the Commission reports in our favour we intend to present fresh proposals to the shareholders of Sunley and Grovewood designed to achieve the benefits originally envisaged. The terms will have to have regard to current conditions at the time as the market values not only of property but also of stock exchange investments - including our own shares - have declined significantly since our original offer was made. A most important consideration, and one which has rightly concerned the Commission, must be the security of our policyholders. The increase in our reserves resulting from these acquisitions is for us an important means of strengthening this security.

I must now refer to other events which have arisen from the financial problems of recent months. Acute shortage of funds and high ruling interest rates created situations of difficulty in the secondary banking sector and in turn for a few small insurance companies whose resources were inadequate to meet the strain. The maintenance of confidence in our financial institutions is of cardinal importance to shareholders and policyholders alike. The responsibility for dealing with this state of affairs rests with the supervisory authorities and we welcome the steps they are taking to impose more stringent standards. Any failure in the financial sector harms the reputation of all British institutions both at home and overseas where our earnings are of such vital importance to the national economy.

These were the considerations that led us to join the consortium which guaranteed the depositions of London & County Securities Limited and also that recently formed to cover the liabilities of the Bastion Insurance Co. Limited. Every pound we spend in such support operations represents some weakening, however slight, in the security we offer to our own policyholders but I would like to assure shareholders and policyholders alike that there are very definite limits to the extent to which we can be expected to engage in rescue operations, particularly of some of our less responsible competitors.

As a separate matter we have been following the discussions in EEC circles concerning insurance companies reserves and in particular the desirability of setting up a special reserve earmarked for natural catastrophes. Our own strong position has enabled us to retain for our own account increasing amounts of the risks underwritten but the ever growing size of risks increases the possibility of exceptional losses, whether as a result of natural catastrophe or as a result of economic or technological catastrophe. Whilst the present form of returns to the Department of Trade envisages the holding of a claims equalisation reserve such a reserve could not under present tax regulations. be set up out of untaxed profits. We are studying the problem in the light of current developments.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

The situation in which we find ourselves today both nationally and internationally, politically and economically, has never been so uncertain and any forecast of what the immediate future has in store is necessarily hazardous. This emphasizes the wisdom of the policy we have followed of building up excentionally strong reserves to meet all contingencies and I have no doubt that we will successfully overcome the problems which we, in common with other insurers, are currently

Investment income continues to rise and the substantial life profits should show a further advance this year. Subject to the outcome of underwriting activities, which are impossible to forecast at this early stage of the year, I am confident that the current year should produce an increase in pre-tax profits.

DIRECTORS, MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

It is with deep regret that I record the death of Sir Peter Hoars, Bt., a director of the company from 1953 to 1973.

I extend my congratulations to Sir Emile Littler upon the knighthood conferred on him in the New Year's Honours List.

Mr. S. Walton Mountain and Mr. W. H. Whitbread have announced their intention to retire from the board at the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting on 31st May 1974, Mr. S. Walton Mountain has been a director of the company for nearly thirty-five years and Mr. W. H. Whitbread for sixteen years. I would like to pay a high tribute to the important contributions they have made to the company's affairs over many years.

Mr, H. J. A. Harbour, Joint General Manager, retired at the end of the year and has subsequently joined the board. He has served the company for nearly 45 years and during that period has been associated with the outstanding growth in the company's property investments. His experience will be invaluable to us in the future. Following Mr. Harbour's retirement, Mr. A. R. N. Ratcliff, Joint General Manager, became Chief General Manager and Mr. F. A. Davies. Deputy Chief General Manager.

The past year has continued to demand sustained effort from our management and staff and I express to all of them, on your behalf, our appreciation of the excellent work they have done to achieve the results now being presented to you.

> Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited 1 Threadneedle Street, London, EC2R SBE

EAGLE STAR INSURANCE GROUP

Branches/everywhere

quoted securities are comparatively unimportant. In this connection I should add that our properties have always stood in the balance sheet at cost and there is a very substantial appreciation in their value. Our investments are held, in the main, for the long term and do not have to be sold to meet commitments. The yields on our funds are, therefore, of far more significance and I am happy to report the very satisfactory

increase in this respect.

The life department maintained its progress in 1973 and the annual premiums of world-wide new business amounted to £6.8m (1972 £5.7m) and sums assured £362m (1972 £372m). Single premiums and considerations amounted to £23.1m (1972 £84.0m). 1972 figures reflected the exceptional results of three issues of Star High Income Bonds which were not repeated in 1973. Comparative figures for overseas business have been adjusted to a similar basis to that for 1973. It is gratifying to note the significant increase in the level of new annual premiums, especially in the United Kingdom where the increase was 28 per cent.

A valuation of the life funds was made as at 31st December 1973 for the two years ended on that date. Record bonuses were alloted to policyholders and the sum of £5.9m (after tax) was transferred to shareholders' account. The transfer for the two years ended 31st December 1971 was £4,7m. It is intended that the next valuation will be made at 31st December 1974 and annually thereafter.

The enactment of the Social Security Act 1973 should present us with an opportunity of developing our pensions business. During the current year a new range of attractive contracts has been introduced to enable employers to set up pension schemes which will be recognised under the Act with consequent exemption from the proposed State Reserve Scheme.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT

United Kingdom

Premium income has increased by a most satisfactory 28 per cent. and excellent profits have been made, contributed to by a reduction in our expense ratio. The measures taken in Northern Ireland which I reported last year have been successful in mitigating the serious losses we were previously incurring there.

Fire and "All-in" business have both produced satisfactory profits, the former benefiting particularly from our changed reinsurance

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank . 121% FNFC . 13 % *Hill Samuel . 13 % C. Hoare & Co. *121% Lloyds Bank 1210 Midland Bank 1210 Nat Westminster 121° Shenley Trust . 13 % 20th Cent Bank 121 %

- G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams&Glyn's 121%
- Demands deposits 12% £10.000 and over 7 day deposits in expess of $\le 10,000$ up to $\le 5,000$ 11% over $\le 28,000$ 11% over

the previous year.

has commenced.

and unloading.

Salient Figures

Group net profit

Preference Shares

Ordinary Shares

Dividends—

Tumover

FINANCIAL NEWS

Crossley Building Products Limited

Builders' Merchants, Manufacturers of Bricks and

Concrete Products and Road Haulage Contractors

The following is an extract from the Annual Report and

Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1973 and from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Sir Rupert Speir.

Results: Record pre-tax profits for the year at £1,324,401 were 13% ahead of 1972 but an increase in the rate of Corporation Tax made the net profit of £707,029 some £7,000 below

Manufacturing Activities: The demand for our clay and pre-cast concrete products continued to be high until the last

few weeks of the year, and our manufacturing capacity was

fully stretched. Much of the plant and machinery for our new

works on Humberside was delivered during the year. Site levelling has now been completed and the erection of buildings

Merchanting Activities: Sales by our Merchanting Division increased by 23% over the previous year. A well balanced stock at all our warehouses enabled us to maintain a highly

efficient service to our customers and to provide a much needed cushion between the strong demand and the limited

Transport Companies: We have continued our planned

progress towards maximum efficiency for our road transport

brick deliveries, by introducing vehicles of enhanced carrying capacity wherever possible, and also by increasing the

number of vehicles equipped for mechanical brick loading

Future Prospects: Our manufacturing results during the first quarter of the current year have been adversely affected by the three day week, but our merchanting and transport divisions have only been marginally affected. Nevertheless I am satisfied that all elements in the Group are in good heart

and are ready to make the most of the available opportunities. I look forward also to further benefits being derived from the expansion of our merchanting and transport divisions, which

£12,672,000 £10.828,000

1,411,660

713,781

1973/74 High Low Bid Offer Trest

1,601,139

707,029

166,251

3,570

availability of materials from suppliers.

will occur both this year and next year.

Profit before depreciation and tax

Reports

Basic strength at Simon Eng

The steps taken by Simon Engineering over the last two years to streamline its business, raise efficiency, reduce overheads and cut out unprofitable operations are now beginning to have a material effect on profits, Mr Leo Brook writes in his re-

Last year's improvement in orders, turnover and profits to

record levels was mainly attributable to improving competitiveness in the mainstream of the company's business and there is a steady expansion of the market areas of Britain and West Gerposition in western Europe and North America.

The chairman says the wide spread of interests provide underlying strength. Short-time working had an adverse effect, but it is hoped to recover much of the lost ground.

Ready Mixed Concrete

After two successive years of rapid expansion, Ready Mixed Concrete is expecting 1974 to be a year of consolidation and selective expansion. However, Mr J.

THOMSON T-LINE CARAVANS
All companies busy, with
exception of touring caravan
manufacture which is at 50 per
cent normal production from lack
of demand, says Mr David
Thomson.

CADBURY SCHWEPPES Extent to which company is expanding its scope outside cold economic climate of Britain is brought out in annual report. Total expenditure commitments jumped from £18.6m in 1972 to £33.5m last

ERNEST IRELAND
Order books are healthy and considerable improvement in profits expected this year.

BENTALLS Budget imposed further burdens on company, but Mr L. Rowan Bentall satisfied action has been taken to ensure continued profits.

CROSSLEY BUILDING PRODUCTS
Although reporting 42 per cent
slump in mid-March profits to
f225,000, chairman said company
suffered rather less from three-day week than at one time seemed likely.

Camden makes it clear in his | annual statement that a number of question marks still surround

W.H. Smith W. H. Smith would have been

forecasting a year of improved profits in normal conditions, Mr C. H. W. Troughton says in the annual report. The group has a strong financial position and imaginative plans. But surrounded by uncertainty over government intentions toward non-food retailers and their gross margins, he declines to comment on the prospect at this stage.

CHANCERY CONSOLIDATED
Brigadier F. Hopton Scott
forecasts substantial increase in
earmings a share, and in their
quality, this year.

MARSHALL'S UNIVERSAL
Turnover has risen from £16.1m
to £20m for 1973, while taxable
profits jumped from £865,000 to a
record £1.3m. Dividend is 8.27p
against 7.87p.

SPIRAX-SARCO
Chairman told meeting that profits in January and February were inevitably lower. Still feeling inability of some suppliers to overcome problems left by three-day week.

BUSINESS COMPUTERS

Kammerel Dohren, German company which has 40 per cent, is providing further "substantial" facilities. In view of this and order book company is well placed.

HENRY SYKES
Pretax profits for 1973 of this subsidiary of Sykes Lacy-Hulbert were record at 5844,000 (£308,000). Improvement result of substantial reorganization and high level of pump hire business.

Latest dividends

	Latest dividends							
	All dividends in new pence o	e appror	riate cur	rencies.				
1	Сотрапу	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev		
1	(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year		
ì	Allied Irish Banks (25p) Fin	3.37	3.0	27/6	5.75	5.0		
1	Averys (25p) Fin	2.47	1.94‡	11/6	5.87	4.19±		
	Bensons Int Systs (20p) Fin	4.02	3.85		5.44	5.25		
1	Bridport Gundry (20p) Int	1.10	0.84	_		2.10		
١	Brit-Borneo Pet (100) Fin	4.5	4.2	4/7	6.82	6.3		
1	S. Casket (10p) Int	0.93	0.881	28/6	_	2.57±		
1	E. Coarmers (10p) Fin	U./3	0.5		1.44	0.5		
	CLRP Inv Tst (25p) Int	0.52	0.5	1/6	_	1.57		
1	Copydex (10p) Fin	1.86	1.60 1	<u> </u>	2.72	2.6†		
1	Deritend Stamping (50p) Fin	6.51	6.25	11/7	10.26	10.Ò		
1	Dualvest (Inc 50p) Fin	2.5	0.36	31/5	5.26	3.97		
1	Dutton Forshaw (25p) Fin	2.0	2.0	28/6	3.62	3.6 1		
1	East & West Inv (25n) Fin	0.45++	0.75		1.74 ++	1.2		
1	Fred W. Evans (100) Int	0.86	0.82	21/8		1.57		
	John Foster (25p) Fin	3.84	2.25	10/7	5.1##	3.5		
1	General Motors Qly	85	85	1, 5		440		
1	J. Hepworth (10p) Int	1.0	1.0	21/6	_	1.6		
-	Hunting Gibson (£1) Fin	6.87	6.55	4/7	12.12	11.55		
1	Laporté Ind (50p) Fin	2.7	3.75	5/7	6.7	3.75		
	Lishon Electric (£1)	3.12	3.0	1/7	3.12	3.0		
- 1	London Trust Dfd (25p) Fin	6.62	5.87	18/6	9.12	8.37		
	Wm Mallinson (25p) Fin	1.24	1.13	_	2.38	2.13		
Į	Marshall's Unvist (25p) Fin	4.35	4.12	_	8.27	7.87		
ł	N.W.C. IIIV (121p)	1.33	1.87	12/7	1.95	1.87		
1	Nthrn Amer Tst (25p) Int	1.05	1.0	1/7		3.0		
ı	Nth Midland Cons (10p) Int	0.59	Nil	10/7	_	Nil		
1	Peerage of Birm (10p) Fin	1.03	1.07	5/7	1.6	1.57		
	Plantation Bidgs (10p) Fin	1.21	1.17	2.48	2.21	2.1		
1	Pyramid Group (10p) Fin	1.93	1.8	5/7	2.73	2.6		
1	S. Simpson (25p) Int	1.95	1.87	5/7	_	4.58		
1	S. Simpson (25p) Int Tozer Kemsley (20p) Fin	2.02	1.92	12/6	2.75	2.62†		
	Aitred Walker (100)	2.6	2.1	22/6	2.6	2.1		
	Whessoe (25p) Int	2.48	2.5	_		5.62		
	† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ For 9	months.	§ Cents :	a share.	 For 10	6 months.		
ď	# As forecast, for 14 months.							
1		_						

Foreign Exchange

Gold falls another \$3.25 an ounce

The dollar resumed its fall on

The dollar resumed its fail on European currency markets yesterday, while the mark continued its advance pulling up other currencies in its wake, and recording an effective floating revaluation of over 10 per cent against the American currency.

Speculative forces around the German currency quickly reasserted themselves after early market uncertainty generated by Chancellor Brandr's resignation on Tuesday. United States dealers also cited renewed criticism in the United States political community over Watergate developments as unsettling for the dollar. The mark closed at 2,4210-30 against the dollar for a new 1974 high "compared with 2,4520-40 overnight.

against the donar for a new 1577
"high " compared with 2.4520-40
overnight.
Sterling benefited from the
general movement, rising 140
points against the dollar to \$2.43.00.
The effective rate widened from
17.28 to 17.30 per cent.
Meanwhile, there were the first
signs that some private gold investors are divesting themselves of a
proportion of their holdings taken
up over the past year or so.
These investors are believed to
have bought about 600 tons of gold
—roughly a third of total supplies
—in the last 15 months.
The gold price plunged \$3.25 an
ounce, to close in London at \$160,
after being "fixed" at \$157.75 in
the afternoon—the lowest "fixing" since February. The price has
fallen \$10 in the last week.

Discount market quiet

It was a quiet day in the London discount market but conditions were a little confusing. There was evidence of a small shortage of funds but the market behaved as though money was in surplus, and closing balances were picked up as cheaply as 5 per cent by some houses. The first bids came firmly around 112 per cent, and throughout the morning credit stayed within a range of 112 to 113 per cent.

cent.
By midday, some houses were By midday, some houses were claiming to have gone over target, but rates stayed around 11½ percent until late in the afternoon. Then they fell swiftly to about 8 percent. This was followed equally swiftly by a rise to 9 or 9½ percent, while the final band of hids proved as widespread as 5 to 10 percent.

proved as widespread as 5 to 10 per cent.

It looked as though the late decline was caused by a delayed movement of money on the foreign exchange settlement of Monday's dealings, when the pound was in strong form.

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 133.08 on May 7 against 134.34 a week earlier.

Recent issues Ag Mart 144% 1984 (1999₂?) Black Arrow Gp 30p Ord (50) Brooks Top! 1246 Cav

RIGETS ISSUES Com Bak Aust (ASL 304) Peko Wallsand (ASL 504)

Spot Position Share Indices

124.16

72.27

51,58

26.2

The Times Share Indices for 08.05.74 (base data June 2, 1964, original base data June 2, 1964).

of Sterling The Times Industrial Share Industrial Share Index 119.79 7.12 14.96 117.80 Largest cety. 115.55 7.11 13.91 118.45 Stalliet coty. 115.55 7.11 13.91 118.45 Stalliet coty. 12.54 7.22 14.55 119.57 Capital goods 126.44 671 12.55 119.77 Consumer goods 126.44 671 12.55 119.75 Store shares 100.53 7.41 10.23 68.82

Forward Levels

Money Market

Rates Treasury Bitle (Disty) Local Aug ्रित्तर के इसमें हैं Carket ्र्र्स Open 13% 6 months

Overnight: Open 13 I week 12; I month 12; I months 12; I months 12;

First Class Finance Houses (Min nonths 134-14 6 months

Sec. 15"

بيورد

Section.

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S. Salakisa

The second secon

Commodities

126 09 6.79

stocks 72.73 8 50° --

stocks 51.77 13.40° —

m 260.57 3.96 8.40 269.97

The Times

New pricing by Copper Range

Copper Range, the United States producer, is to base its prices for domestic sales on New York Commodity Exchange prices. Other United States producers have prices of around 80 to 82 cents per 1b while the nearby position on Comex is currently around 137.00 cents.

There were mixed reactions to the move in London with afternoon prices easing from morning levels. However, on the day-cash wire bars was 513.50 up and three months, £22 dearer.

Dealers felt the news was an un-

Dealers felt the news was an un-settling factor. But many pointed out that Copper Range, although an important company, is perhaps too small by itself to greatly in-fluence the overall outlook by its move.

On the other hand much depends on whether the major United States producers like Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and Anaconda follow the move. If they do, a number of dealers think it could have bearish implications for free market copper which at the moment is underplimed by a tight nearby supply situation in London and New York.

Alternoon.—Cmb wire bars, £1,300-02 a nextit ton: three months, £1,256-57. Sales, 4300 tons. Cmb enthodes, £1,256-70: three months £1,255-55. Sales, 1,500 tons. Cmb enthodes, £1,256-57. Sales, £1,500 tons. Cmb enthodes, £1,256-57. Sales, £1,500 tons. Cmb enthodes, £1,256-57. Sales, £1,500 tons. Cmb enthodes, £1,500 tons. Cmb ent On the other hand much depends months, 256.0-37.09. Settlement, 217.59. Sacos, 47. lots.

TIN.—Fell £17.50 for cash metal gad £10 far three months. Afternoon.—Cu h. £., 90-4.005 a metric tos: three months. £4,015-20. Sales, 359 tons. Moralng.—Cash. £3,995-4,080. three months. £4,020-25. Sentlement, £4,030. Sales, 353 tons. Moralng.—Cash. £3,995-4,080. three months. £4,020-25. Sentlement, £4,030-25. Sentlement, £4,030-25. Sentlement, £4,030-25. Sentlement, £5,030-25. Sentlement, £5,030-

14.50. Serdement, £303.00. Salet, 1.325 vors.

26.70. bereit, steady. Can metal via £37.31
tower while three mounts rettle of Atternoon.—
Cash. \$2.00.00.09.00. Salet, 1.325 vors.
tower while three mounts rettle of the control of th

ELECTRICAL AND INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES LTD.

* The maximum permitted under the Counter-Inflation Legislation.

Crossley Building Products Limited, P.O. Box 33, Stockton, Teesside

Leaders in vacuum technology, manufacturers of compressors, blowers and process plant, shoe machinery and moulds, hydraulics and jet engine components. Suppliers of coin operated

STEADY PROGRESS

Summary of Results

_	1973	1972	1971	1970
	5000	£000	2000	£000
Sales	6,327	5,999	6,855	7,833
Profit before tax	560	400	112	269 loss
Net liquid funds	903	160	_	
Net borrowing	_	_	1,088	1,354

RECORD PROFITS AND IMPROVED LIQUIDITY Points from the circulated review of the Chairman,

Sir Hugh Weeks.

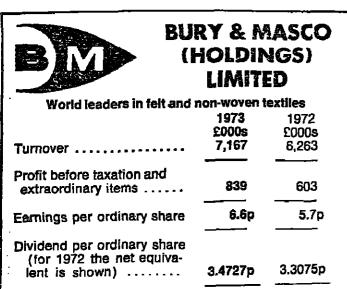
- Group trading profit before tax up 40 per cent to
- Liquid funds increased from £160,000 to
- Engineering companies restructuring completed
- -now concentrating on opportunities for growth. Dividend for year of 7.875 per cent gross is maximum permissible under Phase III.

PROSPECTS FOR 1974 ARE HOPEFUL

Order book nearly twice as high as a year ago. Strong liquid position means independence of credit restrictions.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Brewers Hall, Aldermanbury Square, London, E.C.2 on Thursday, 6th June,

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Electrical & Industrial Securities Ltd., 6 Stoane Square, London, S.W.1. Tel: 01-730 9187.



Points from Chairman's Statement ★ Profits up 39%—a record

* Acquisition of Bacon Felt Company Inc in United States

★ Capital expenditure of £838,000 * Well placed to continue progress

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973/74 Figh Low Bid Offer True

Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield					Bid Offer Treest Bid O
Authorized Unit Trusts	GT Unit Managers Ltd. 16 St Martin's in-Grand. ECL. 37.3 54.4 GT Cap 83.5 58.7 Do Accum 57.3 60.8 2.60	National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. 49 Gracechurch St. EC3. 01.422 4200 47.1 33.4 NPJ Accum (15) 22.2 33.9 4.30 46.3 32.0 Do Dist (15) 30.4 32.0 4.30	71.9 44.9 Gren Fund CD 43.5 46.8e 5.51 75.7 48.3 Do Accum 47.9 51.5e 5.51 102.9 77.4 G'chester (5) 76.1 89.1 3.49	Humbro Life Assurance, 7 Old Park Lane, London, W.1 165.3 109.2 Equity 107.6 123.3	Schröder Life Group 18-24 Meltravers St. W.C.2 07 98.4 85.2 Flexible Fnd 84.4 t
Abacus Arbutbust Ltd. Barnett Hee. Fountain St. Men 2 061-226 9775	1 944 841 Dolucome 212 343 600	National Westminster Unit Trust Managers.	1 57 8 42 2 MarDesmith 41 8 43 9 41 5	134.7 120.3 Property 129.7 136.6	98.4 85.2 Flexible Fud 84.4 t 244.7 141.0 Equity Fud 141.0 102.9 100.0 Peusion Fud 102.0 IC
48.1 30.7 Glants 29.3 31.7 3.00 43.6 31.6 Do Accuss 30.1 33.5 3.00	101.8 94.5 Do Japan Gen 93.1 95.6 1.00	41 Lothbury, London, SCIP 28P. 01-67 5994 61.2 40.9 Capital 40.3 42.6 28.4 70.3 71.3 Income 42.7 22.9 6.29 42.0 27.9 Francial 77.3 22.8 1.77 91.7 62.6 Grewth 62.4 63.9 4.39	63.7 57.0 Mertin (1) 56.9 58.9 5.07 65.7 59.3 Do Acrum 59.2 62.3 5.07	130.5 114.7 Do Accom 112.8 137.9 143.5 127.0 Pen Prop Cap 136.8 144.9 157.3 135.1 Do Accom 152.4 160.5 131.0 127.5 Pen Man Cap 123.9 130.5	Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assu: 9 St Andrew So., Edinburgh. 03
44.7 25.6 Growth 24.4 25.8 3.00 35.2 25.2 Do Accum 25.0 25.4 3.00 45.5 29.8 Income 29.4 31.0 7.40	I 34.6 ILLS OF MINCHESSET ITS 18.3 OAR	42.0 27.9 Financial 27.3 28.8 3.77 91.7 62.6 Growth 62.4 63.9 4.59	63.8 33.4 Mertin Yield 52.8 45.9 7.17 50.4 41.1 Da Actum 44.3 44.8 7.77 57.5 53.8 Vanguard 70 32.8 53.4 453 51.3 57.2 Do Actum 51. 38.9 4.83 51.2 43.0 Wickmoor 42.6 44.8 457 51.2 43.0 Do Accum 42.6 44.8 457 51.2 43.0 Do Accum 43.9 44.3 457	143.4 130.3 Do Accom 138.2 148.5	
40.9 30.9 Do Accum 29.5 32.1 7.40 27.2 21.5 Int Accum 20.5 21.5 2.30	Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd	73-80 Gatchouse Rd. Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 59-0. 198.0 135.0 Equity 134.0 101.00 3.60 197.2 86.8 Ltt 53.8 59.2 2.28	574 611 Vanguard 20 323 534 155 575 515 Vanguard 20 323 534 155 575 513 752 Do Accum 341 329 148 512 425 Victorior 425 445 157 512 425 Do Accum 425 445 157	97.8 100.0 Fixed Int Find 97.8 103.1 97.5 100.0 Pen FI Cap 97.5 102.7 98.3 100.0 Dg Accina 98.3 103.5	PO Box 62. 3 George St. Edinburgh 63. 118.3 65.7 Unit Endown't 65.7 Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.
- Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-50 Galebouse Rd. Aylesbury, Burks 0296-5941 25.3 17.7 Abbey Cap 18.2 19.1 2.87 25.0 19.3 Abbey Inc 20.4 21.5 5.00	. Renderson Administration Ltd.) 95.1 91.4 Smallet Co's 87.8 98.4 8.47	Trident Funds.	Hearts of Oak Beneril Society, Existen Read, London, NWL 01-287 5020	San Life of Canada (UK) Ltd. 2-4 Cockspur St. S. W.1 184.1 111.5 Maple Leaf (S) 115.1
25.0 19.3 Abbey inc 20.4 21.5 5.00 Abbey Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	1975 1160 Renderson Cet 110 1160 357	Oceanie Unit Trest Managers Ltd. Pinners Hall, Austin Friars. EC2 01-638 8981 43.6 26.3 Financial 27.8 29.50 2.45	(Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.) 149 South St. Dortkins. Derking 88441 30.2 19.5 Performance 18.9 20.1 5.25 65.1 31.6 Future locama 31.6 33.9 10.40 50.9 21.2 10% Withdrawl 37.4 29.2	I . IIII Samuel Tite Assurement Ted	Target Life Assurance, Target Haa, Aylesbury, Bucks, 1001 941 Man Fnd Acc 90.8 9
Abbey Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayteigh Rd. Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300 47.5 El.J. Abbey Gen 30.9 21.6 2.45	Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers, Ltd. PO Box 173, Croydon, CR9 641 01-681 1081	33.7 18.6 General 17.7 18.8e 4.97 56.6 31.1 Growth 29.5 31.4e 4.08	30.2 19.5 Performance 18.9 20.1 5.26 53.1 31.6 Future Income 31.9 33.9 10.40 50.9 27.2 10% Withdref 37.4 29.2 61.1 45.7 Int Growth 45.8 48.7 4.38	FLA Twr. Addiscombe Rd. Croydon. 01-888 4355 139.5 131.3 HE Prop Units 141.8 148.1 97.8 95.8 Fortune Man (5) 95.9 101.9 95.0 100.0 Money Fod 98.0 108.0	Tarpet Has, Ayleabury, Bucks. 1901.941 Mas Pol Acc 90.8 (97.0 83.9 Da luctume 85.7 (193.0 114.0 Prop Bnd 123.0 (143.0 120.0 Do Accum 134.0 (10.5 45.1 Ret Aum Peg Cap 44.4 (
Afben Trust Managers. 14 Finsbury Circus. London, EC2. 01-588 63-1 21.3 53.8 Alben Trust 53.5 56.7 3.96 53.1 33.9 Do Income* 36.8 38.8 6.41	49.1 39.4 Dollar 40.2 42.5 1.42 30.9 25.3 international 24.7 26.3 241 144.3 93.3 Brit Trat 23.4 29.9 4.46	341 225 Righ Income 223 23.7e 7.04 29.9 17.3 Investment 17.5 78.0e 3.42	Tyndall Managers Ltd. 18 Canynga Road. Bristol. 0272 32201		73.1 46.7 Do Accum: 47.6
Allted Hambro Group	79.3 507 Fig Test 50.4 64.0e 2.99	34.4 23.8 Overseas 24.6 25.1 3.41 56.4 33.6 Performance 22.5 34.5 4.63	122-2 74.0 Income 71.5 74.0 7.65 166.4 105.8 Do Accum 102.6 106.8 7.65	114/116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 425/7 70.3 44.7 Hodge Bonds 45.4 67.8 60.5 48.2 Takeover 48.9 51.5	Trident Life. 1 Kingsway, WC2. 95.5 92.5 Trident Man 86.0 f
Hambro Rise, Hutton, Essex 01-588 2951 71.6 47.2 Allted Cap 46.6 49.10 5.06 62.7 46.2 Do 181 45.7 48.7 3.04	25.2 15.1 inc Trs: 15.4 16.50 7.67 26.4 15.0 High Yield 16.9 18.1 8.65 47.1 31.4 Secs Trs: 22.1 34.4 4.06	Pearl-Montagu Trust Managers Ltd.	145.0 92.8 Capital 90.0 92.8 3.45 171.2 112.8 Do Accum 108.4 112.8 3.45 110.8 97.6 Camynge Pand 83.0 97.8 4.78	Judividual Lite Insurance Co Ltd. 45 South 51, Eastbourne, BNZI 4UT 0323 38711 98.7 75.7 Equities	#8.5 HAS Trident Man #8.0 f #8.0 #2.5 Do Gear Man #9.5 f #8.5 100.5 Do Property #8.5 ff #8.5 Do Equity #8.1 ff #8.5 Do Equity #8.1 ff #8.5 100.1 Do Rich Yield #8.1 ff #8.5 100.1 Do Rich Yield #8.1 ff #8.5 90.0 Do Rocca #8.5 9 #8.34 #82.40 Gill Edgred (#) #8.1 9
63.7 45.3 Brit Ind 2nd 44.6 47.8 5.23 38.9 25.8 Growth & Inc 25.7 27.4 5.37	legian Full Trust Management Ltd. 64 Coleman St. Lenden, EC2. 01-638 5666	114 Old Brand St. GPO Box 525 EC2 61-858 6464 30.4 17.1 Growth 15.9 17.20 4.28 30.6 17.6 Do Accum 16.8 16.1 4.28	110.8 67.5 Campage Fand 65.0 67.5 4.78 115.4 72.8 De Accum 70.0 72.6 4.78 128.5 74.8 Exempt 72.6 74.8 4.88 144.5 87.4 De Accums 84.8 87.4 4.88	103.8 94.5 Fixed int 103.8 109.9 99.4 98.5 Managed 97.7 109.9	95.0 83.0 Do Equity 83.3 F 96.5 91.5 Do High Yield 89.5 9 88.8 100.0 Do Nobel
37.6 25.6 Met Min&Condty 31.8 33.90 5.09 56.3 42.7 High Inc 41.9 44.70 6.17	101.0 92.0 Foreign Fnd (2) 87.7 93.70 5.45 201.0 118.0 Growth Fnd (25: 120.0 126.00 5.07 109.0 72.3 fac Fnd (25: 68.2 72.3011.14	32.5 20.0 Income 19.8 21.3e 7.90 38.6 24.1 Trust 22.7 25.5 4.92	118.8 68.6 Local Auth 68.6 68.6 4.68 126.4 77.8 Do Accum 75.3 77.8 4.68	101.1 100.5 Property 101.0 105.4 100.7 100.0 Cash Fnd 100.5 105.8 100.4 100.0 King & Sharman 99.9 102.0	198.5 90.0 Do Bonds 86.5 8 88.34 82.40 Gilt Edged (2) 84.30
38.6 24.2 Equity Inc 24.9 35.4 7.64 24.6 23.1 International 20.9 23.3 1.58 115.6 70.2 Herrbro Fnd 71.4 76.1 5.39		41.2 26.5 Do Accum 26.1 28.1 4.82 Pelican Unit Administration 81 Fountain St. Manchester 061-236 5685	Typidali National & Commercial 18 Camprice Bond, Bristol 180.0 95.8 Income (22) 99.8 108.4 5.33		Tyndall Assurance, 18 Canyage Rd. Bristol, 145.4 134.2 Prop Fnd (19) 139 0 134.8 119.2 3 Way Fnd (19) 119.2
56.5 64.0 Do Recovery 66.6 71.00 7.20	21 Young St. Edisburgh. 981-25 6783 37-6 22.0 Compound (1) 22.1 25.1 26.7 35.0 25.0 Accum-1, 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 22.1 25.0 35.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 2	67.6 48.6 Pelican 50.2 52.70 4.66 Piccadilly Cuit Trust Managers Ltd.	175.4 110.4 Do Accum 115.2 119.4 6.33 162.8 89.6 Capital (23) 91.8 95.9 4.09	63.2 58.7 Lion Man Growth 55.7 58.9	n filare Indirence
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1 Noble Street, London, ECTV TJH 01-506 4010 42-4 20-6 Nth American 28-4 30-96 611	31.5 25.3 Sector Ldr. /31 25.7 27.8 3.46 24.3 14.3 Fin & Prop (2) 14.3 16.1 4.26 41.5 28.3 Int Graviti (4) 25.6 31.6 31.8 31.7 26.7 Nih Sec (3) 27.5 27.7 28.3	42.2 31.5 Extra Inc	47.4 31.6 European 30.0 31.6 173 51.2 29.9 Far East Tax 29.5 51.3 3.40 39.9 30.4 Florancial 31.6 83.5 3.44	Total Fitz Assessment	•
Barcleys Unicers Ltd. 252:6 Romford Road London, E7 69-534 9321 76.3 46.6 Parcleys Cop 47.7 50.30 5.05	3.7 22.7 Vth Sea (3) 21.5 22.7 2.83 45.0 30.8 Commodity (5) 71.6 34.60 7.70 49.1 34.9 Do Accum (5) 38.4 41.40 1.70 49.1 32.1 107.6 Witters (5) 33.6 38.00	304 343 30ENE) FDR 33.5 87.5 4.33	29.4 19.8 Inc & Assets 19.2 20.40 6.55	11 Finsbury Sc. London. EC2. 61-628 9385 157.9 134.8 Prop Modeles 156.2 164.5 4.03 99.9 104.6 Managed Fnd 99.9 185.2 4.30 75.9 50.9 Blow Chip Fnd 49.9 52.6 4.30	Olishore and International Fu Brands & Gradey Jersey) Ltd.
75.7 47.4 Exempt 48.2 49.70 713 25.3 16.6 Extra Inc 26.9 17.70 9 01	49.1 32.1 10 feW Craw(5) 33.6 26.0	Practical Investment Co Ltd. Survey Re. World Tr Centre. El. 81-823 8889 148.5 89.1 Pract Inc (3) 89.2 96.60 4.08 177.4 110.8 Do Accum (3) 110.8 119.9 4.09	31.8 16.9 Inv Trat 17.2 18.2 5.80 50.0 27.7 Nth American 36.1 57.9 3.43	Laugham Life Assurance.	PO Box 80, Broad St. St. Heller, Jersey Ltd. 1980, Broad St. St. Heller, Jersey 1970, 11 1980, 1380, Do Accum 118,0 12
34.6 21.1 General 21.8 23.1 6.10 40.0 24.0 Growth Accum 24.7 26.1 5.59	133 Fenchurch St. London, EC3, 01-623 7385 68.1 54.5 8cft Comm Plus 61.7 68.50 4.60 49.3 29.7 Bril: Gen 30.0 32.50 4.48	Previncial Life Investment Co Ltd. 100 Cannon Street, London. 2C4. 01-626 6577 71-4 53.6 Prolific ELJ 53.19 3.70	34.4 29.2 Off & Nat Res 31.2 23.1 4.00 105.2 80.7 Pers Portfolio 80.9 82.4 4.35 Anthony Wieler & Co. Ltd.		36 Fencharch St. London F. C.3 01 78.36 60.29 O'Seas Fnd \$ 61.04
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123.0 73.0 Trustee 75.1 78.1 5.78 68.5 41.8 Unicom 500 43.7 46.20 6.89 50.3 43.7 Warldwide 42.1 44.1 3.63 69.5 59.2 Aust income 60.7 65.6 2.78	73.0 16.4 Do Clitrof Lets 42.8 46.1 4.74	Bolbarn Bars, London, ECLN 2014, 01-465 9223 123.0 78.0 Prudential 80.0 84.00 4.56 Save & Prosper Group	20.5 20.0 Do Accump 18.9 21.0 4.96		80 Bishopsgale, London, EC2. 01 785,0 59,0 Bullock Pnd 558,0 68 612,0 456,0 Canadian Fnd 555,0 55 787,0 217,0 Canadian Inv 78,0 28 203,0 157,0 Div Shares 151,0 18 705,0 49,0 Ky Tenture Pnd 493,0 53
79.6 68.3 Do Accum 70.5 76.5 2.75	177.8 110.3 Do Gaid & G 161.3 172.6 230 58.9 44.6 Do lar Cuits 21.8 21.5 4.11 34.5 21.5 Do lar Cuits 21.8 21.5 4.19 44.2 36.8 Do New les 31.0 34.7 5.52 24.7 12.4 Do Prop & 31.6 14.7 5.68	15.0 76.0 Prudential 80.0 84.0 4.86 Save & Prusper Group 4 Great St Heien's EC3P 3EP. 00.588 1717 Dealings to 07.54 8873 Quren St., Edinburgh ER2 475. 631-226 757:		25.5 22.0 Secure Ret 25.5 25.5 25.6 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.5 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.5 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.5 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 25.5 25.0 Secure Ret 25.0 Secu	705.0 449.0 Ky Venture Pnd 493.0 53
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t Bridge Tract Management Co 11d.	28.0 19.5 Aust & Genvi) 20.8 22.29 2.50 27.6 25.8 JL int Cons 27.5 29.6 2.64 Key Fand Managers,	63.0 36.0 General 35.7 61.4 4.51	190 Strand, London, WCER 1DY. 61-856 8800 37.9 23.6 Equity Trat (3) 34.1 25.4 28.4 18.0 Do Accum (8) 18.4 18.4	101.7 97 1 Walt Court Flag	0.49 28.30 Adiropa DM 30.10 31. 9.59 46.51 Adiropa DM 57.50 56. 32.50 22.70 Fondak DM 25.40 22. 12.50 50.00 Gan Oracas Swift 48.50 51. 65.35 44.00 Eispano 5 5 64.27 67.
Plantation Nec. Mincing Lane, ECJ 01-623 4951 105.0 76 0 Bridge Ex-12: 72.0 78.0 6.36 250 185.0 Do Inc (2: 182.0 194.0 7.93 212 0 121.0 Do Cap (2: 123.0 131 0 2.75		57.5 36.4 Righ Return 36.4 36.9 7.14 64.0 50.2 Commodity 54.5 36.2 4.34 54.1 44.1 Energy 62.7 45.6 1.12	71.1 62.2 Set inv (3) 59.6 67.2	96.1 100.0 Opt 4 Equity 98.1 101.2 95.3 100.0 Da Priperty 95.3 100.4 96.9 100.0 De High Yield 95.9 102.1 95.8 100.0 De Mangard 95.8 100.0	65.35 44.00 Gen O seas Swit 48.50 53.
278.0 131 P DoCapAcc*(2) 123.0 137.0 2.75 116.0 87.0 O'seas Inc (3) 82.0 87.0 144	99.1 63.4 KPIF 99.2 73.3 2.26	54.5 28.3 Pinanciai 27.9 29.8 3.86 38.1 31.7 Prop 6 Build 33.8 38.1 5.65 115.8 76.3 Select Grath(9) 77.4 79.8 1.54 104.5 62.0 Select Inc.91 57.1 68.2 7.5. 182.2 155.3 Comm Pens 31 171.6 184.28 6.72	142.0 123.0 Do Accuma (27) 120.9 127.3 145.4 124.4 Do Pen (27) 125.9 132.6	95.7 100.0 FET DEP PPG 25.7 100.6	93.0 100.0 Inv Can Man (20)
118.0 86.0 Do Accum (3: 83.0 88.0 3.44 The British Life Office Ltd. 21 Whitefriam St. London, EC4. 61.353 6760	Legal & General Tyndail Pund. 18 Camyrac Rd. Bristol 80.0 41.8 Dist 40.8 41.8 5.14	194.5 62.0 Select Inc.9: 67.1 58.2 7.0; 192.2 155.3 Comm Pen(3) 172.6 184.2s 6.72 Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.	Atlantic Reservance. Atlantic Reservance. Atlantic Reservance.	20. 100.0 Do Man Fad 95.7 100.8	37 Broad St. St. Beller, Jersey. 65 208.7 164.2 Channel Cap 188.1 167 111.9 91.2 Channel Isles 89 9
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Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers. Founders Court, Laibbury, EC2. 01-600 8820 179.5 129.1 Brn Ship Ipc 17-129.0 134.0 6.69 126.6 138.7 De Accum (71 129.8 144 8 6.60	56.2 5.9 2rd inc 36.5 R3 4.14 66.6 36.7 Accum 40.4 42.9 4.14 36.5 49.4 2rd inc 50.1 54.39 1.25	81.2 61.6 Euro Growth: 62.2 66.4 1.88 17.1 4.57 17.4 46.6 Japas Growth: 54.1 57.1 1.57 17.5 50.7 General 30.5 72.6 4.75 17.5 30.7 General 30.5 72.6 4.75 17.5 30.7 General 34.3 36.8 6.47 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.	36.0 33 7 Barriathonds 81.7 86.1 Brudlord Insurance Co Ltd. Midland Rep. 14 Cheapside. Bradford. 54501	Manufacturers I.Mc Insurance. Manufacturers I.Mc Insurance. Manufacturers I.Mc Insurance. Manufacturers I.Mc Insurance. 38.0 26.8 Manufacturers I.Mc Insurance. 38.0 26.8 Manufacturers I.Mc Insurance.	
Conside Life Unit Trust Managery Ltd.	80.3 53.8 Actum	41.9 76.2 Income 37.2 29.2 8.24 82.4 46.3 Trideat Growth 43 4.36 73.6 62.8 Insurance 44.5 6.01	Canada Life Assurance.	Manulife disa. Sievenage, Hartz. 6438-56101 38.0 26.8 Manulife 15) 27.5 28.9 M & G Assurance. Three Quays. Tower Bill, BCSR 630, 61-888 4588	Sirse! Ct. St Peter Port, Guernsey. 04 151.6 101.1 Channel lies 1 95.7 101 54.0 23.8 Do Ent Pad † 32.4 33
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25.8 21.1 Do Accum 21.4 22.5 8.32		51.6 33.3 Scottfelds 33.4 37.6 64.5 64.3 40.8 Scottfewth 33.6 62.3 1.80 13.0 33.8 Scottfarts 20.0 41.6 444 200.6 197.7 Scottfarts 155.4 204.6 41.7 68.3 34.8 Scottferds 155.4 204.6 41.7 68.3 34.8 Scottferds 34.6 38.7 7.76	Cannon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembler, EAS ONE 01-002 8975 13.56 10.10 Equity Units 2 19.71 121.0 88.0 Do Accum 95.0	118.4 92.0 Parts Brid 1976 97.7	Reystone Funds of Botton 79 Lombard St. London, EC3 288.6 182.0 Polaria 372.0 271.0 K'stone Growth 233.9 273
Carliel Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Milburn Hac. Newcastle-upon-True. 9532 22155 T-3 55.2 Carliol (6) 52.1 52.20 3.39	Three Quays, Towar Hill, ECIR 6BQ, 01-625 4588 159.7 113.9 M & G General 118.3 128.4 5.11 159.8 145.0 Do Acctum 152.5 161.7 5.11		123.0 59.0 Do Accum 95.0	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	S St Comment in Continuent Management L.
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77 London Wall, London EC2. 01-588 1815 137.7 87.0 Inc (24) 97.0 . 7.84 207.8 1710 Lecust (24) 121.0 . 5 90	129.1 78.3 Mid & Gen 61.0 85.90 7.12 176.6 102.4 Do Accum 167.8 114.4 7.11 96.8 62.1 Dir Fad 62.1 78.7 84.5 126.7 99.8 Do Accum 85.8 101.8 4.5	136.5 79.5 Do Accum 78.7 81.7 1.25 146.5 59.1 Income (16 95.2 87.8 7.29 164.5 104.4 Do Accum 111.5 114.3 7.29	9.42 8.96 Exec Rad I 9.16	56.5 51.4 Do Peri (1968) 58.5 191.7 122.0 112.7 Capital 122.0 126.3	Mana, International Managements Athol S. Douglar, late of Man. 2.5 18.5 Aust him 19.6 19.5 Aust him 19.9 36.4 Mary Munical 19.1 36. 46.3 29.6 Many Munical 19.2 36.4 Mary Munical 19.3 36.4 Mary Munical 19.5 39.5 Pan Aust Ent 19.2 36.1 Sed Growth (27) 19.3 68.1 Sed Growth (27) 19.3 68.1 Sed Growth (27) 19.4 39.
Charterhouse Japhet Cult Management Ltd. 1 Paternester Row, London, EC4 01-049 1990 29 4 17-4 Int. 43	141 8 73.2 Special Test 91.6 77.10 3.52 153.3 101.7 Do Accum 100.9 107.0 3.52 264.0 198.5 Magnum Fpd 210.1 220.7 4.47	184.5 104.4 Do Accum 111.5 11.3 7.30 79.0 44.2 General 3. 44.7 46.0 4.0 79.0 47.9 Do Accum 48.4 69.5 4.40 43.7 40.1 Surppe 18.9 40.0 67.1 1.65 44.6 40.7 Do Accum 43.8 45.7 53.1	11.50 9.50 Fixer Equity 1 7.11 11.50 9.50 Fixer Prop 1 11.55 9.50 9.50 9.50 5.41 Sond 2 9.16 9.50 11.50 9.50 Prop Bond 2 7.11 7.74 9.11 11.50 9.50 Prop Bond 2 11.50 11.01	Sucrey St. Norwich NOR 88A. Valuation 3rd Wednerday of month	58.9 36.4 Maps Murical 34.1 36. 46.3 59.5 Mars Int The 42.5 45.
1 Patermenter Raw, London, EC4 01-045 1990 29 4 17.1 Int. (3) 10.4 17.4 17.5 17.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	264.0 1985 Magnum Fred 210.1 220.7 4.47 2019 215.2 Do Accum 230.9 22.5 4.47 88.5 43.2 PITS 44.0 66.5 201 73.4 66.1 Do Accum 47.0 49.8 2.91 90.8 64.6 Compound 47.0 49.8 2.91	MARKE MAINET LEUSA MANAGEMENTANTE LANG.	City of Westminster Assurance Society,	134.2 96.6 Norwich Units 96.6 Old Bread Street Socialists.	102.5 63.1 Set Growth (27) 58.4 90.
25.4 21.5 Euro Fra 151 21.6 21.6 1.64 25 0 18.6 Fund Inv /3: 15.5 20.2 346 Crescent Unit Trust Managers L4d.	86.5 43. PIS 44.0 66.5 261 73.4 46.1 Do Accum 47.0 49.2 291 90.8 84.4 Campound 44.7 64.5 3.7 20.1 104.5 Recovery 105.5 111.9 63.9 20.0 44.4 Eura 1104 41.3 44.9 9.25 20.0 44.4 Do Accum 44.8 45.1 9.25 111.0 49.0 19.0 19.0 1		S Whitehorse Rd. Craydon. CRO 214 41-584 6944 Valuation last working day of month 73.1 69.1 to Tolich 65.0 60.1 59.9 45.1 Prop Units 50.9 82.4	048 Bread Shoot Securities 01-686 \$172 101.2 100.6 Corv Dep Bast 102.2 101.4 62.6 Corv Dep Bast 102.2 103.4 62.6 Equity Boot 67.7 150.5 150.6 Merici Pry Boots 140.2 151.5 102.5 Do Man Boots 106.5 162.2 99.8 Money Market 102.2 163.1 115.0 Prop Penstans 183.4	Tiree Quays, Tower Bill, ECAR 6BC, 01-6 130.0 89.5 Island Fnd ? 89.2 92. 133.6 183.9 Do Accum : 108.2 183.6 2-40 1.68 Admits Exp 3 1.72 1.9 2-42 1.86 Ans. & Gen 3 2.02 2.0
4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh, 03:-25 4931 41.3 19 4 Growth Fnd 20 8 .22 1 4.20	142.1 104.6 Recovery 105.5 111.9 625 50.0 41.4 Extra Vielo 41.8 44.4 9.25 50.0 41.4 Da Accus: 44.8 47.5 9.25 111.0 48.0 193an 103.4 110.1	519 374 Assety 38,1 415 61; 364 22,7 Capital Accum 28,7 36,5 5,22; 38,4 32,1 Fasarial 31,5 3,56 6,10; 51,5 4,26 Hub income 33,5 46,8 7,06; 542,7 36,4 Frofessional 38,5 1,79 4,27; 52,0 16,4 Status Change 17,0 18,1 6,47	\$29 63.4 Prop Units 30.9 53.4 § Whilehouse Bd. Croydon. CRO 21A 01-684 6944 Valuation hast westing day of the month. 46.40.9 Whilehouse Chits 46.1 48.4 44.5 30.6 Space Labor 45.6 1.0 Prop. Chits. 46.5 15.6 1.10.0 Prop. Chits. 46.5	150.8 126.0 Merch Pro Bnds 140.2 116.7 192.5 Do Man Bnds 166.8	2.40 1.68 Atlantic Erp \$ 1.72 1.9 2.42 1.86 Ans. & Gen \$ 2.02 2.0
31.8 34.6 int 34.6 36.2 2.32 43.2 37.4 Reserves Fad 37.7 39.5 4.52 46.3 30.5 High Dist 30.6 32.50 7.66	117.0 99.9 ispan 107.4 110.1 36.3 48.9 Euro & Gen 48.2 57.3 4.36 48.0 27.8 American & Gen 26.3 28.0 3.94	542.7 342.4 Professional 183.1 372.9 6.42 35.0 16.4 Status Change 17.0 18.1 6.47	Valuation last working day of the month	145.1 115.0 Prop Pensions 123.4	PO Box 58, Sr Julians Ct. Guerraey, 043 54.2 44.1 Old Ct. Fr. Cherraey, 043
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77.5 23.3 Progressive 46.1 49.1 3.73 Equity-& Law Luli Tress Managers Ltd. American Rd. H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32315 29.4 40.1 Equity & Law 39.2 41.69 4.67	83.0 58.3 Dn Accum \$9.5 52.0 6.74 13.4 51.0 Cirde Bigh Inc 54.2 51.4 9.11	193.6 125.4 Do Acoum (3) 133.8 157.2 6.61 138.8 24.0 Growth	32 Corphill, London, ECS 01-825 5410 Valuation 15th of month 16.0 100 0 Capital Fad 164.5 66.5 46 05 Special 41.0 98.0 97.5 Mon Green 1231 93.5 99.0	100.0 100.0 Do Equity 8nd 100.0 100.0 Do Flex May 100.0	124 0.83 Offshore \$ 0.83 0.86 179441 Oversaas Punde Banagers Lid 108 0.1256. Hamilton, Bermuda 1.52 1.22 1.28 1.53 0.80 1.52 Do Accum \$ 1.43 1.55 1.50 1.54 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55 1.55
58 4 40 1 Equity & Law 37.2 44.60 4.60	85.2 615 DO ACCESS 68.5 9.17 39.7 58.1 Cipde Managed 84.4 88.7 The National Group of Unit Tenas. 3-5 Norwich Street London, ECA. 01-605 5891	25.0 21.6 International 20.3 21.6 1.82 70.1 18.0 Investment 18.1 19.50 3.62 175.3 11.2 Projectional Ch. 172 11.2 12.2	98.0 97.5 Man Greeth (23) 93.3 99.0 Crown Life Fund Insurance Co. Addressmite Rd. Crowden.	111 Wastminster Bridge Rd. SE1 TJF 01-928 6561 4	1.50 Do Accum \$ 1.50 L5 C La Motte St. St Heller, Jersey List. 11.50 10.30 Overseas Str [8.50 10.70 15.40 12.45 Do Accum \$ 11.95 12.45
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London and Regional Market Prices Tuesday's losses recouped

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 29 Dealings End, May 10 S Contango Day, May 13 Settlement Day, May 21



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36			THE	TIMES THURSDAY MAY	7 9 1974			
BUSINESS NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	EDUCATIONAL	EDUCATIONAL STUDENISHES	EDUCATIONAL COURSES	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS	- DOMESTIC SITUAT
READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before exercing obligations.	No (0922 of 1974 to the HiGH COURT of JUSTICI	THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 GEORGE FURDOM AND COMPANY Limited.	SCHOOLS AND TUTORS	\	WHICH SCHOOL?	TWO RESIDENTIAL	FRANTICALLY BUSY FATHER	AN EXPER ENC
ANNOUNCEMENT	in the RIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chinery Devision Companies Court in the Marter of JUDGEBOURNE Limited and in the Marter of the Companies Act 1948.	Notice a hereby river parsiant to section 33 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named	Establishments. Secretarial or Domestic Science Colleges. Finish- ing Schools. Sixth Form Colleges, etc. For Free Advice based on one	The University College of Wales Aberystwyth		POSTS IN WEST END OF LONDON		is required by Managang of International Company London. In return for light
Mr. Arthur C. Gale, Resident Vice President of AFIA Worldwide In- surance, is pleased to amounce the formation of a Bond Department to	Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High	Company will be held at I Wardenber Place, Carter Lane, London EC4V 5A1, on Tuesday, the 21st day of May 1974, at 12.00 room for the purpose mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of	ets, For Free Advice tages on the hundred years experience consult: THE GABBITAS-THRING EDUCATIONAL TRUST 6-8 Sactivitie St., Piccadilly,	Department of Biochemistry	Ask Cooks. A Personal service of always available to bely you with the problem. For information on day and bearding schook. autorisis and specialised studies here and abroad, contact.	COOK / HOUSEREPER and GENERAL HOME HELP required for flat user by widowed gentleman	timestry requires want name and a and 6. She will live in family house in Windleston, with own room and T.V. Good salary to be respirated for right and No donestic work.	in return for light work, bushered and wife given real-free and real-fre
transact Contract Courning Per- formance Bonds and smilar covers world-wide. The Manager. R. W.	Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 34th day of April 1974, presented to the sake Court by Waterfield Fortune International Limmed whose registers.	i Desert this but due of May 1974	6-8 Sackville St., Piccadilly, London W1X 2BR. Tel.: 01-734 0161	RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP	COOR'S SCHOLASTIC SERVICE	and others in West End. First un- occupied on occasions but prospec- tive staff must be willing to look after visitors quite siten.	for right airi. No domestic scott. Please telephone Miss Morgan.	care will be gives to without children. For furth etabons on calor: 200 e please microbian Mrs. E. 01-86 c000, crt. 641.
transace Bonds and similar covers worth-wide The Manager. R. W. Thomson, A.C.I.I., will operate from Chesterfield House, 26728 Fencharch Street, London, ECSM 1DH. Telephone mamber: 01-626 824. Telephone Manager 10-626 824. Telephone	national Immed where registers bytice is situate at Thannes House Millbank, London SWIP 40W. And that the saut Petition is directed to be heard before the Court swring 8 the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCSA 211, on the 20th day of May 1974, and any credure to the court Courts.	Br Order of the Board. ANTHONY O'GORMAN, Director.	PICK OUR BRAINS	The Science Research Council is prepared this year to offer to a suitable cambidate a C.A.S.R. Research Studentship treasule or this	(A), THOS. COOR & SON Ltd Berkeley Street, London, WIA IEB Tel.; 01-499 4000.	Separate accommodation within the flat for each successful appli-	61-437 7426 now!	01-486 COCO, cm. 641.
8834.9.	the Royal Courts of Indice. Stated London, WC2A 21.1 on the 20th day of May 1974, and any crotner of community of the said Company	No. 0013'9 of 1873 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Mauter of BEAUTEX JERSEY Ltd and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948	Leaving school? Career choice problems? Alangate Vocational Comselling Service can assess	is prepared the year to offer to a suintible candidate a C.A.S.k. Research Sundenship, tenable at this College. The stadentship will be jointly supervised by Dr. P. W. Truigill of the Department and Dr. R. E. Cripps of Shell Research Led.	SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS	Excellent conditions of service in- chaing four weeks paid holiday a chaing four weeks paid holiday a	BUTLER WANTED	TWO TAKE-AW FOODSHOPS
CAPITAL REQUIRED	commitmency of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petrnost may appear at the time of bearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a core of the Pennion will be turnessed by the undersigned to any credition or contributory of the said Company requiring tach copy on payment of the regulated elverge for the same.	the Matter of BEAUTEX JERSEY Ltd and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948 By prider of the Court dated the	problems? Alangate Vocational Commelling Service can assess currer potential by ming psychological levis and a detailed interview. Make the right career choice—get advice from the experie-free brochure and application form from Alangate Vocational Commelling Service, 6 Great Oncent Street, W.C.2. 81–805 7201, etc. 45.	The successful candidate will be expected to spend about three months of each year at the Shell laboratories and for the remainder of the year will be based at Abor-	University of Durham	year Good references essential. Ring Mrs. Meadows 01-486 6351 between 9,30 a.m4 p.m. Monday to Thursday reversing charges	LONDON HOUSE	for each in North-West These times have been in for approx. I years and stated in prime main a times. Considerable too.
FOR INVESTMENT In the manufacture of a new occu-	for that purpose; and a cony of the Peninon will be turnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contri- butory of the said Company requiring	By order of the Court dated the 13th November, 1077 Nr. NORMAN ALBERT ARMSTRONG, of Merotanis, 4 Since Spreed, Hull, has been spredning LIQUIDATOR of the above named Company with a Committee of	persy-free brochure and applica- tion form from Alangate Voca- bonal Counseling Service, 6 Great Oneen Street, W.C.2. 92-405 7201,	laboratories and for the remainder of the year will be based at Aber-	DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE	to Tauraday re-create charges	Experienced Single builts with good references, wanted for pleas- and and permanent private posi-	
In the manufacture of a new con- cept in vehicular transport. Develop- ment prototype completed to manu- facture—gage and available for trial. Ministry merear expenses. Minimum of £00,000 required. Box 2638 C. The Yimes.	such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same. ACMENNA & CO., 12, White-hall, London, SWIA 2DZ Solicitors for the Petitioners. ACME—Any person who imends to control on the leading of the Said.	named Company with a Committee of Inspection. Dated this lat day of May, 1974	WOLSEY HALL	The project, a study of the metabolism of aromatic organophosphate inserticides by microorganisms, including pathway studies and the purification and characterization of	RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP Applications are united for a post-doctoral Research Fellowship	RESIDENTIAL COOK/HOUSE KEEPER	tion: full staff kept; own rooms with own colour. IV plus use of staff car; sop salary. For 1920 C.	lass of trading figures are to interested province. I is appear. \$10,000 p £10,000.—Box 1538 C. I
263g C. The Times.	inore for the Pelitioners. ACT E.—Any person who intends to appear on the learning of the said period must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of ins intention so to do. The	Dated this let day of May, 1974 N. A. ARMSTRONG Liquidator.	The Oxford Correspondence Cot- lege offers individual insuraction	partication and characterization of associated mixed function our generated in the district to lead to a higher degree.	in the fluid mechanics of turboma- chanes, senable from 1st July, 1974, or as soon as possible after	MALE OR FEMALE Required by young French/American could no children to take charge of their pretty apartments in CONDON and PARIS-70% of	The Three or relephone 01-091 7162	NANNY URGEN
THE SOME OF PROCEEDS AND LINESE	SULPS WITH ASTE INC INDICE THE SECTION	1	G.C.E., DEGREE AND PROFESSIONAL COURSES	Candidates should either have or expect to obtain this year a Class I or II (i) degree in Biochemistry. The studentship will commence on 1 October, 1974, and will be revable	in the fluid mechanics of turboma- chines, sensible from 1st July, [678, or as soon as possible after that date. Applicants should have experience of research in acrodyn- anics or the fluid dynamics of turbomachines, together with a good isnowledge of computing. The person appointed will work with Professor H. Massh on the devel- opment of a new approach to secondary flow in cascades and ruthomachines and it is expected.	enterminadation with T.V. First	COMPANION/ HOUSEKEEPER	WANTED to time aged 5. at mark afternoons. Daily help a large bedroom and being
Wife POLICIES and especiations under Wife sold by Auction and Private Treaty, also Ammities. Trust Income Mortagests, etc., boams arranged, valuations for probate.—H. E. Fosser & Crantled a Poultry, London E. C. PRIVATE INVESTOR required, £5,000 or £10,000. Business in Central London: would suit preson with large ungarned moone—Box 250°C. The Times.	and address of the firm and must be signed by the purson or firm or his or their solution (if any) and must be served or, if pested, must be sent by post	TOWLES LIMITED Notice is hereby given dust the TRANSPER BOORS the Com- pany of the BOORS the Com- pany of the BOORS the Com- pany of the Com- pany of the Com- pany of the Com- NARY SHARES and "A" ORDI- NARY SHARES and "A" ORDI- NARY SHARES and "A" ORDI- NARY SHARES and "A" ORDI- NARY SHARES will be CLOSED on list May 1974 for one day only for the panyment of dividend for the pany The Company of the Com- The Com- The Company of the CLOSED on list May 1974 for one day only, for the panyment of dividend for the half year ended 30th June 1974. By Order of the Board M. WALPOLE, F.C.A., Secretary.	Accrelled by CACC. For free prospectes write to W. M. M. Milliren, M.B.E. T.D., M.A., Department All, Walsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR.	The scudentship will commence on a October, 1974, and will be reachle for up to three years. The value of the award is currently £595 per amount plus approved feet.	person appointed will work with Professor H. Marsh on the devel- opment of a new approach to	class reference essential. Telephone 01-353 4639 toffice hours)	wanted to belp retired backelor. Hiving to quiet country surroundings,	izere bedroom and being (color) room adacent bouse with garden in S Excellent salary
or 210,000. Business in Central London: would suit rerson with large uncarned moone—Box 250°C. The Times. WORKING DIRECTOR sought for	in sufficient time to reach the above- named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th day of May 1974.	NARY SHARES and A ORDI- NARY SHARES will be CLOSED on list May 19'4 for one day only for the cayment of dividend for the year	Telephone (865 542)	E-cuties and a sulfordage about	continue for three years with secondary flow in caseanch programme will secondary flow in caseanch with	CHILDRENS COMPANION / NESTE	London Spar gerage awaren u	Ring 01-370 31!
compan: selling small automate laundre machine stritable for domestic and commercial market, £5,000	No. 00101° of 1974	ended 19th March 1974. Notice is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-	has vacancies for pupils and students from Scotember. Tel. 91-584 7196.	be made as soon as possible to Dr. P. W. Tradelli. Deterriment of Biochemistry. University College of Wales. Aberystwych, (Tel. 0970 311) Est. 1001.	secondary flow in Costates and in its expected that the research programme with continue for three years with support from N.G.T.E. The salary will be on the seale \$2.082 to \$2.34 h.a. tunder reviews with FS.S.U. The appointment of the programme will be for one year in the	CHILDRENS COMPANION / Namer- Four boys aged 6.7, 5% (at school ail day) and 2 years. Own bedroom, backsoom, colour T.V. and atting toom, in beautiful bouse at Homp- aread Heath. Other resident staff, the second of the tree trees in return for responsible fun loving	Riverside House, Lendon SE18 63X or Tel: 854 1444.	ATTRACTIVE JOB for London, N.W.I. Four of plus opportunity to help
interment required. Write Bez 2569 C. The Times. BUSINESSES FOR SALE	N the HIGH COURT of ICSTICE Chancery Division. Companies Court in the Manter of BLACKHULL ENTER- PRISES Limited and In the Manter of	ENCE SHARES will be CLOSED on 31st May 1974 for one day only, for the payment of dividend for the half year ended 30th hune 1974.	STUDENTSHIPS		first metance with the possibility of renewal to a total of three	stead Heath. Other resident staff. Highest wages and ample free time in return for responsible fun loying person who are unely extent	2 WEEKS IN ANGLESEY, June.— Cheering, capable lady wanted to	plus opportunity to help school. Self-contained colour T.V. Use of car license essential. Other weekend work, but total
BUSINESSES FUX SALE	The Companies / ct. 1948. Note: is hereby given, that is PETI- TION for the WENDING UP of the above-named Company by the High	By Order of the Board M. WALPOLE, F.C.A., Secretary.	University of Hull Department of Geography	University of Southampton Department of Physiology	Applications (three copies) to- gether with the names and ad- drames of three referres should be sent by Monday, 3rd June, 1974, to the Registrar and Scoresary, Science Laborarories, South Road, Dunbam, DH1 JLE.	person who strudnesty enjoys being with lively children in easy going auxicophere. Permanent or long tem- porary. Present meany coordinands. Please ring 01-455 3068.	micros sections rissision on cold cold of	weekend work, but total Monday to Friday, mod barrister, lather politic Namy leaving afer A; y recommends. Ring 01-38
E100,000 ONE OF LONDON'S LARGEST	the Companies J ct, 1948. Notice is bereby given, that a PETITION for the WENDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Tustice was on the 3rd day of May, 1974, presented to the said Court by BUTLIN TRAVEL SERVICE Limited trading as AMBASSADOR TRAVEL SERVICE whose resistend office is gittage at 441. Octoral Street,	PUBLIC NOTICES	RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP/	and Biochemistry RESEARCH	to the Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durbam, DH1 JLE.		but not essential Phone Worcester \$237 (eves.).	OUALIFIED NANNY radii.
i i	LONGOGE, W. L Services in Alexander	Ship & name	STUDENTSHIP Applications are invited for a Research Assistantiship or Post-	STUDENTSHIPS	University of Liverpool	RESIDENT KITCHEN MAID required to assist living-in cook m London family frome. 52: per week, very pleasant quarters. For details, write Box 2526 C The Times, or telephone 01-629 5282 ext. 16.	GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, meane, no us, for professional lady, 2 school children, 3.30-7 pm Monday-Samrday	producer's family. Charles sopher 12 mins, must be uzzel Facelles, suspen
Expanding Box 1597 C, The Times	the Royal Course of Justice. Strand. London. W.C.2, on the 10th day of	By of Busiers, Harfield Peverel, Essex hereby give notice, that in consequence of Personal Preference I have applied	registrict Assessment of work with Dr. R. R. Amett on a project con- cerning sediment production in the North Yorkshine Moors National	graduates, or from those who expect to graduate this sammer for Research Studentships to undertake research work for higher degrees. The department has a wide research	SCHOOLTEACHER FELLOWSHIPS	! <u></u>	NV/2, near Kilboun Tube. 525 p.w. -Phone after 7 pm. 450 5333	TWO COOKS REQUIRE Ricu or simpler, in family reputation for excellent introchatety. Salary
	support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Pention may appear	to the Department of Icade and Image by, ander Seesion 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act. 1894, in respect of my skip Honky-Tonk of London official number 158862 of gross tonnage 14.13 tons, of register tonnage 13.54 tons, beautiful annual by Robin Martine.	Pack Salary for a Research Assistant will be on the scale £1.518-£1.650	The department has a mile research sectores: in several areas of physiology and biothernistry.	The University has established a marined number of Schookeacher	ALL PUSTI IGNS to Domesta Mati Caddran Boreau 01-589 M01 AU PAIR BURRAU PICCADELLY offers best jobs London or abroad (% < 878-75 KW), 980 375	PRIENDLY mother's help needed by pregnam journalist must and lively 3 year old boy. Swiss Corrage. £16 p.w. 01-722 1353.	Telephone: Trebenerick charges. Atlantic House Potrents. N. Carowsii.
GARAGE PROPERTY	copy of the Petition will be furnished by the understand to any creditor or contri-	heretofore owned by Point Marine	will be out the scale £1.518-£1.680 per annum tunder review) plus R.S.S.U. benefits. For a Postgraduale Student the normal man-	Further details and application forms obtainable from Postgraduate Admissions Office. Department of	Fellowships to provide serving teachers, during a period of secondarient, with an opportunity of refreshing themselves by course.	BERKSHIRE Ederly lady (fives plane) needs Cook/Housekeeper, Convenient bungslow, Nace quarters, top wage, British Agency (1630), London Road,	BOUSEKEEPER/COOK required for a small, cashy-on Georgian house near Kew Bridge. No children, husband	to the west of the sub- boarding school requires Driver essential, eac ava- nels Delightful modes
West country, in centre of flour- ishing town—turnover 4 mill: med- ern w/shon 7,000 sq. ft.—4/rooms	buttory of the saint combany acceptance such copy on payment of the resultance charge for the same. Lewis AND Dick, 218 Strand. Longton W.C.2, Solicitors for the	her name to Greylas of Heybridge to	tenance grant will be paid. Applicants should wate clearly whether they are applying for the	Physiology and Biochemistry, Medical and Biological Sciences Building. The University of South- amongs. Basset: Crescent East,	with the University departments of the subjects in which they special- ize. The Felloushus will be awarded in any Faculty and the	Horsham, Tel.: 5571.	Consider Cop Figure of beforem	12 miles Brighton —Wis Hause. Barcombe Lewe couple 400 YOUNG EXPERIENCED
			Research Assistantist of the Post- eraduate Studentship.	ampton, Bassett Croscent East, Southampton SO9 STU.	renure will be for any one of the academic renus in the Session 1974-75. The holders will be provided with a grant of £15 per	CHAUFFEUR—Single man, 2-35, free to ravel. Full dends and estimable photograph to Box 2506 C. The Times. COMPANION/HOUSERFEPER for series counts. Saudy-dading immag-	I HUUSEBEEFER FERBION IO CENTR-	cuired for 6 year old ga boy South Kensiastan other staff kent Own room, television, kitch
	NOTE - Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of this intention so to do The protice must state the name and address of the person, or.	risemt Road Llandaff. Cardiff, within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement. London this sixth day of May 1974. CHRISTOPHER LARCOM	Applications (four cooles) giving desirts of age, qualifications and experience together with the sames of three referens should be sear by	COURSES	week for insintengace. Applications are invited from active graduate members of the	aging couple. South-facing brugg- low in lovely garden. Salary. Lady Taster, Southover, Duckston, Swan- age. Icl. 3033. COOS. REQUIRED for Archeologists.		9547 Driving height
2.	the traine and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the lime, and mass be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor iff anylored must be served or, if posted, bust and the sent by post in sufficient time to		ird June, 1974, so the Registrar, The University of Hall, Hull, HU6 7RN, from whom further particulars may be obtained.	Recognized as Efficient LUCIE CLAYTON	teaching profession with not less than six years' teaching experience whose employing authority will agree to the necessary secondment	COOK/HOUSEREEPER required for	Times.	
etc. Seat 19. Fitted kitchen, Sepa- tate w.c. Would sell as going content with contents tables.	lear o'clock in the afternoon of the 7th	London SW7 SAV, is applying to the Home Secretary for naturalisation, and		SECRETARIAL COLLEGE gives a garl so much more moduling Cordon Blea cookery	with full salery. Further remiculars may be ob- rained from the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, They oool, L69 38X, with whom com-	salf kept. Comfortable newly dec- orated flat. adjoining house, IV, use of car. Apply. The Honourable, Mrs. Charles Ceell, Wilcott House, Charl-	iamily. ? child, Ring after \$ \$74 9503. MYTHER'S HELP wanted, aged 19 bits, to care for 3 bors, 6, 5 and 22	seeks position as gentle man/posorial secretary. The Times. YOUNG LADY, 30, no
Chairs, cookers, relrigerators, etc. 25,950 with lease to 1977 at only		why particulisation should not be granted should send a written and signed STATEMENT of the facts to the Under-	LAURA DE SALICETO STUDENTSHIP	SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND FASHION DESIGN	pool, L69 38X, with whom com- pleted applications must be lodged not later than 24th May, 1974, Ogone ref. RV/T/80797,	bury, Oxford, Ramsden 355. COUPLE: COOK, PARLOURMAN required: Benfordståre, J. lads, Present, pair 25 years. Se quartens: good	tuths. I must be capable of taking soli charge if because v. Driving an asset	1 collect neurals form of c
	THE COMPANTES ACT 1948 In the Mauer of IMPERIAL MONOMARK Limited Nature of business: To transact all kinds of electry business. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 29th	Secretary of State. Home Office (Nationality Division), Lunar House, 40 Wolseley Rd., Croydon CR9 2BY. Notice is hereby even that GEORGE LAZARE ALAFOLYOS, of if Clareville George, London SW7 SAU, is	UNIVERSITY OF LONDON.— Application is invited for the Laura de Saliceto Studeniship	"YOUNG LONDONER" — the most famous grooming and/or modelling course in the world Day or residenzel.		pair 25 years. Se guertens; good reage. British Agy (9060), 22 London Road, Horstam. Tel.: 5571.	* Ring 444 742).	
A young London based manufac-	DATE and PLACE of 16T MEET-	appropriate to the House Secretary was	(part-time) for the Advancement of Cancer Research, value £150 a rear for not less than two rears.	Brochutes from 66 New Boad St., London, W.1 Tel.: 01-629 0667.	Appointments	Vacant	University APPOINTMENTS University of Birmingham	University of L
tolicines. Large tailoual distri- bation achieved but ultimate potential only fractionally exploi- ted. hey staff prepared to manula.	CREDITORS on 24th Mes, 1974 at Compagnit Rooms, Great Queen Street, London W.C.2. at 11.30 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same	isnows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed STATEMENT of the facts to the Under-Secretary of State.	Applications should reach the University not later than 1 linns, 1974. Further particulars may be	. NOTICE	also on pages	9 and 15	DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	Interim Library Re Co-ordinating Com
Price negotiable based on certent production and goodwill.	ary and at the same passer at 120 process. The Court has ordered that Notice of the First Meeting to Creations other	Home Office (Nationality Division), Lunar House, 40 Wellcaler, Rd., Croydon CR9 2BY.	obtained from the Secretary to the Scholarship Committee, University of Loudon, Senate House, Loudon WONE 7HU.	All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies	LEGAL APPOINTMENTS	PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS	RESEARCH IN UNDERWATER	SENIOR ASSIS
PLANT AND MACHINERY	han those known to the Official Receiver shall be by advertisement in the London Gazette and Times. Persons claiming to be Creditors of	ROYAL NATIONAL LIFE-BOAT	THE UNIVERSI	of which are available on request.	LEGAL ASSISTANT— CONVEYANCING	University College of Wales	ACOUSTICS Applications are invited for the	LIBRARIA (SYSTEMS ANA
LIVERPOOL	the above-named Company should, if they have not already done so, send continuates of their claims to the Official Receiver, laveresk House, 346 Strend,	A.G.M. The annual meeting of the Governors of the Royal National Life- boat Institution will be held in the Waterloo Room of the Royal Festival	POSTGRADUA		2340 ps. incl-25,640 ps. inc. A wide experience of convenience	WELSH PLANT BREEDING STATION APPOINTMENT OF	following posts:— SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE	A Serior Assistant (Systems Analyst) is a develop computerised " ing "services for the life
WORKS	Proof of Debt and Proxy can be	Hall. South Bank. London. 21 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, 21st May, 1974. Commander F. R. H. Swann, C.B.E., R.N.V.R., Chairman of the Committee	ELECTRICAL AN ENGINE	ERING	and general legal work is required as the post is one of the more senior in a section dealing with a	BIOCHEMIST	The Department has been awarded a three year contract by the Ministry of Defence (Navy) to assessing warloos means of detect-	ing "services for the lif- University. Candidates s- had previous experien- application of companer
and anodwill £15,000. Premises	with the Official Receiver not been than 120 o'clock on Wednesday the	of Management of the Institution, will be in the Chair. PRESENTATION OF AWARDS. Commander Swann will also preside at	S.R.C. Research Studentships are av the following areas: CONTROL THEORY AND I CIRCUITS AND SYSTEMS THEO SOLID-STATE DEVICES DEGITAL SEGNAL PROCES		great deal of conveyancing. Tack and an ability to get on with people is desirable, at is the ability to	Applications are invited for a Biochemist to join a team working on the regulation of phonographetic and utilisation of phonographetic renderets in forage biams with	ing acoustically objects buried in actiments. Applicants should be graduate electronic enforces with surgible postgraduate experience.	management, or the ma- ing of alphanameric da Salary £3,213 x £165- £162 London Allowance
stocks at valuation. Box 2117 C.	The Meetings are called for the pur- pose of determining whether a Liqui- tator shall be appointed in place of the Official Receiver and whether a Committee of Inspection shall be	the Presentation of Awards in the main anditorium of the Royal Festival Hall at 3 p.m. on the 21st May, when medals for gallanny and other awards	SOLID-STATE DEVICES DIGITAL SRGNAL PROCES WAVE PROPAGATIO The Department is particularly amond Digital Skinal Processing and Wave	S AND ABPLICATIONS SSEVG GAS DISCHARGES ON AND ANTENNAS HOS TO EXTEND WORK IN the areas of	carry out a certain amount of super- visory work.	products in forage plants with particular reference to their poten- tial for generic improvement. **Elizably the Post would be con- cerned with greeningations on the	An appointment can be made un- mediately. SENIOR RESEARCH	agnostico under FSSU. Funder particulars
LEGAL NOTICES	Committee of Inspection shall be experimed to act with the Liquidator. D. A. WELLIAMS. Official Receiver and Provisional Liqui-	will be made. The spenal guest speaker at this meeting will be Derek Scott, Coxswain of the Mumbles Life- boat.	Digital Stand Processing and Wave Enquiries should Head of De	be made to the	Assistance may be granted in appro- priate cases to assist the successful candidate to purchase accommoda-	pool sizes and metabolic fates of photosynthetic intermediates, but would also be linked to current studies on curyma regulation in	ASSOCIATE/RESEARCH ASSOCIATE The Science Research Council has awarded the Department 2	Acting Secretary, E.R University of London Sorate House, Maler London WCUE 7
No 0993 of 1974	Receiver and Provinciana Liquidator.	H.M. PRISON. SUDBURY, DERBYSHERE	The Department of Electrical The Univers LS2	sity, Leeds	tion. (Ref. 1/262, TC) Chooling cate 28-5-74, Application forms are ob-	leaves. Applicants should have post- graduate research experience in the general area of carbobydraus	firee year restarch grant to study and opaktifie high frequency under- water accustic transioner perform-	to whom applications transport of two telepress of two telepress of the first part o
In the HRIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of A. SALAMONE Lamited and in the Matter of the Companies Act., 1944	in the Maner of The Companies Acts. 1943 to 1967 and In the Maner of SALASOM BUILDERS Limited (In	The Scaregary of State for the Home Department Intends to arrange a non-estatusory public instally into	IMPERIAL COL	T ECE TONDON	name the showe your from Town Clerk's Department (Per- gonnel Section), Room 26, Town	metabolism. The appointment will be made at the Higher Scientific Officer/ Sender Scientific Officer level in	ance. Applicants thould be gradu- ans in either electronic engineer- ing, electrical engineering, physics or mechanical engineering. The	UNIVERSITY OF
Notice is never given that a Part- TION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 2nd day of	Voluntary Laguaturioni Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING	his proposal to allocate to Sudbury Open Prison, Derbyshire, scienced prisoners serving life sentences who are considered suitable for a period	DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY A	AND APPLIED ENTOMOLOGY	Hall, Erlins W5 ZBY or exceptions 579 2424, etc. 206 unless otherwise space.		appointment may be at the level of Research Associate or Senior Re- search Associate, depending upon qualification; and experience, and	SCHOOL OF MANA The Foundation to
Nonce is acreey given that a PELS- TION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 2nd day of May 1974, presented to the said Court by BRADLEY AND WOODERSON LIMITED whose registered office is atmate at 49 Wellington Street, London.	of the MLMBERS of the agove manual Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Charlered Accomplants of 19, Eastcheap,	under open prison conditions with a view to their rehabilitation and release on licence. Further details of the inquiry, including its date and	RESEARCH STU PARAST		It is essential when applying to quote the reference number of the	the salary range E2.221-2,595, the post is supersymble under FSSU. Applications should be made by legar, together with the nades to two referees, and should be sent to the Secretary. Weish Plant Breeding Station, Plas Gogarddan, Nr. Aberystwyth, Cards. SY23-3EB, on or before 24th May 1974.	can commence on 1 July, 1974, or as soon after at is possible.	The Foundation for them Development has grant to the University a programme of researce mans for teachers of
at the Royal Courts of Justice, Street, London, W.C.2. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sixting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2.A. LL on the 10th day of June 1974, and any creditor or congriguously of the said Company desirous to convert of company the street of company desirous.	LONGOTH ECON 1007, ON PIRES, the 14th day of June, 1974, at 11.45 a.m. 10 be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDI-	Inquiry, including its dare and location, will be published here. Anyone who wishes to make representations about the proposal is asked to send them by 31st May, 1974, ro:	Applications are invited for an S.R. co-operative award science and engine the sheep tapeworm MONIE/IA EXPA	C. Research Studentship (under the ering scheme) to study the biology of NSA.	post.	3EB. on or before 24th May 1974.	Salary Scales: (under review) Senior Research Associate £2.223-45,048 (exceptionally £4,548) Research Associate £1,569-62,223 (exceptionally £2,718)	strategy to be develor appointments in Busines to be made in support sent team engaged in
London, WCZA LLL on the 10th day of lune 1974, and any creditor or conglusory of the said Company desirous to support or onpose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of bearing, in person or by his counsel, for that garpose; and a	Dearings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.	so send them by 31st May, 1974, to: Mis. B. H. Fair, Home Office, Prison Department, 80 Exclusion Square, London, S.W.1.	the sheep tapeworm MONEZ/IA EXPA The project will involve a close of Zoology and the Pharmacentical Div The award holder will be expected to set the J.C.J. Laboratories.	rision of Imperial Chemical Industries, carry out part of the work each year pper 2nd class Hosours Degree or an	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	University of Glasgow	+F.S.U. Appointes will join an active research team working to Under-	R. E. Thomas. (1) One appointmen period of three years
Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of bearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose: and a copy of the Petition will be furnished	Dated this 30m day of April, 1974 R. W. CORK. Liquidator.	CHARITY COMMISSION Charley—British Pregnancy Advisory	M.Sc. in a biological science. The sendentship will be at the co	STRIC TRUE (BS95 P.A.).	Institute of Terrestrial Ecology GRANGE-OVER-SANOS. LANCASTRE	DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES LECTURER IN	water Acoustics and Underwater Technology, Previous experience in Underwater Acoustics is not essen-	aupport of a programs tars and workshops (of Business Policy (
by the undersigned to any creator or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of DIVELONG Ltd. No. 00169	Service Scheme for varying Trust Deed. Ref.: 256532-A2-L1 The Charley Commissioners propose	Applications, giving the names PROFESSOR J. D. SNYTH, DEPAR COLLEGE LONDON, SWY 28E (*P. CLOSING DATE : 25th MAY, 197	TMENT OF ZOOLOGY, IMPERIAL HONE 01-589 SHI, EXT. 2643	ANALYTICAL CHEMIST	MANAGEMENT STUDIES	cial. Applications (3 copies) with names of 3 referens to Assistant	study of the growth the West of England. (2) Another appoints one year to enable the candidate to prepare to
regulated charge for the same. JUDGE & PRIESTLEY. 42/48 East Street. Bromley. Kens. Solicitors for the Pesitoner. NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his	of 1969. Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PRE- FERENTIAL CREDITORS is intended	to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for this and other purposest. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Charity Commis-	COUR	ists .	An amphysical chemist (Scientific	Applications are invited for this post which corrier responsibilities for sea: hing and research in Management Studies in the University of Glasgow Division of the Scottish	names of 3 reference to Assistant Registrar (5). University of Brin- ingham. P.O. Box 363, Brusina- ham BIS 2TT by 31 May, 1974. Please quote reference: TRS.	candidate to prepare for career through research of corporate strategy, ties will be provided skills to be developed.
appear on the hearing of the said Peti- tion must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must	to be DECLARED in the above-names. Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove	ston. 14. Ryder Street. London, S.W.1. quoting the reference above, and may also be seen at that address. Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one	University of New	castle upon Tyne	Section at Merlemond Research Station, Grange-over-Sands, Lan- cashire. The work is concerned with the	of Glasgow Division of the Scottish Business School. A major responsi- bility of the successful applicant will be to participate in the deve- lopment and teaching of a course in Research Methods suitable for	Nottingham University	Further particulars a tion form obtainable trar (S), The University
the above-named notice in writing of his intension so to do. The notice must ause the name and address of the person, or, if a furn, the name and address of the person, or, if a furn, the name and address of the furn and must be stared by the person or furn, or his or their chains of the furn and must be stored, or,	such claims on or before the 34th May 1974 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above- samed Company will proceed to distri-	sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.	MICROBIOLOGICAL CH	iemistry research	analysis of plant transmists, soils and waters for a wide targe of inorganic and organic constituents in connection with ecological and	looment and reaching of a course in Research Methods suitable for Doctoral students. The salary will be on the new	Health Service	7AY, quoting reference
by the person of mrn. Of me of soci solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in suf- ficient time to rouch the above-named not later than four o'clock in the after- tions of the 7th day of June, 1974.	having regard only to such Preferential		LABORATORY, SCHO	OL OF CHEMISTRY	poliution studies. QUALIFICATIONS Normally under are 27 with a pass degree. FRVC. FRVD or equivalent in an appropriate subject. Previous	Dectoral students. The salary will be on the new Lecturers' scale of £2,118-64,896 per aminin which will be effective from 1st October, 1974. Placement according to outlifendious and		University of F DEPARTMENT OF GI
	N. SADDLER. Cificial Receiver and Liquidator, Inveresk House, 346 Scrand, London, W.C.2.R. O.H.J.	ANNE GODDEN SECRETARIAL COLLEGE SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND	POSTGRADUAT	ſ	mental cochraques would be and advantage.	according to qualifications and experience. F.S.S.U. Applications (eight copies), together with the names of three referees, should be lodged not later than 24th May, 1974 with the under-	Applications are invited from Registered Medical Practicioners, for the post of PHYSICIAN to the Notingham University Health Service. It is hoped that the excessful applicant will be able to take up the post as soon as possible, and in any case not later than unid-September, 1974.	Applications are invist year research suntents by the Natural Research Council, for
Lin the Matter of the Companies Acts. 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of BRICKMERE BUILDERS Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation)		Secretarial Course, One term. One year and Six Moralis Courses	MICROBIOLOGIC		SALARY £1,435-£2,329. Starting salary may be above the maintainn. Superconstitution	SCHOOL CLAN MICHAEL COLLEGE	case not lawer than unid-September, 1974. The Hestan Service provides comprohensive medical care under the National Health Service, for the	Allowing landforms in Africa, beginning Oc Condidates should have
BRICKMERE BUILDERS Lamined in Voluntary Liquidation) Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act. 1949, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the abovernment	in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in the Matter of DIAL-A-CAR Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948	(Primath). Department included in fees. Languages, Day and Residential. Term begins 19th September, Prospectus, Residek Rd., East Putney. S.W. 15. 61-874 5489.	A 12 month course, leading to the the needs of students who have developed an intheir undergractuate careers.	Degree of M.Sc., is designed to meet of no previous training in biological ancrest in biological chemistry during	Application forms and further particulars available from:	in cepty please quote Ref. No 3460 E. ROBT. T. HUTCHESON Secretary of the University Court	tingham University, it also provides	ours degree in Physics and competence in Frer experience is desirab essential.
W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Characted	I. DENNIS WILLIAM ROSE of	5.W.15. 01-874 5489.	Lectures and seminars are given of provide an introduction to the structure reference to microorganisms. The emplute subject in chemical terms and the n	turing the first and second term and and behaviour of cells with particular hasis is rowards the interpretation of	Aftembra House, 27/13 Charing Cross Road, London WCZH GAX.			Further information at application are available. W. Michell, Des Geography. The Ur Resting. Whitehnight RG6 2AF. Berks.
Accuments of 19 Eastcheap, London, ECAM IDA on Thursday the 74th day of June 1974 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL lowed at 12 noon by a GENERAL LONGERTING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealman, and	All persons having a their nonession	OXFORD AND COUNTY SECRETARIAL COLLEGE	the subject in chemical terms and the in- genetics, metabolic routes, nature and biosynthesis, Structure and function of chemistry of nucleic acids, proceins, practical course is glict in the first microbiological techniques, cell function	najor topics covered include microbial i mechanism of action of extrues, cell components, chemistry and blo- polysaccharides and linide.	Closing date: 31st May, 1974, NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL	TEACHERS, a career in concasional administration for qualified teachers. Aced 22 to 25 yes. Salary to 52,700, Tel. Geoff Fox for full details ty-637 0731, A.T.A. Selection.	and conversing research into manors, relevant to student problems is encouraged, and an interest in students is encouraged, and an interest in students is encouraged to the successful applicant to be qualified to do obstitution under the National Health Service, and to be converted to	RG6 2AF. Botts.
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THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, In the Matter of AMBASSADAR (BOURNE-MOUTH) Lid. No. 00874 of 1955.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST DIVIDEND to CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above named Company and that Creditors who have not already proved their claims on or before the 24th May 1974 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above named Company will proceed in distribute the assets of the said Company having recard only to such Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

A. T. CHEEK.

Senior Official Receiver and Liquidator, inversit House, 346, Strand, London, W.C.2

o date. Dated this 2nd day of May, 1974 M. J. LONDON Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Manter of LONDON AND COUNTY SECURITIES GROUP Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section TVI of the Companies Act 1948 that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held the above-named Company will be held at Londone Hord. Welbeck Street. London W1.0 on Friday, the 14th day CREDITORS 24th May. 1974, at Grand Hall. Connaught Rooms. Great Orice Hall. Connaught Rooms. Great Orice Street, London W.C.2 at 10.20 o'lock CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'lock N. M. FREED.

Director of Frome Holdsman Led

In the Manter of the Companies Acts.

1948 to 1947 and In the Matter of SWANHANT Limited in Liquidation)
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act.
1948 that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Companies Will be held at the Offices of W. H. Crok. Guily & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19 Eastcheap. London.

ECIM IDA on Tuesday the 18th day of June. 1974 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the Liquidator's Acts and Dealines and of the conduct of the Winding-up and of the conduct of the Winding-up appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-named LiQUIDATOR of the above-named Company House, London way been appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-named Company House, London way been appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-named Company House, London baye been appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-named Company House, London baye been appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-named Company House, London baye been appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-named Company House, London Wall, E.C.2.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Manter of W. J. STOCKWELL CATERING (SMITHFIELD) Limited Nature of Busines: Butcher, WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 1946 April 1974. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: 21rd May. 1974, at Room 417, 4th Floor, Inversak House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2 at 10.15 o'clock.

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12.00. Southern News. 12.05
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Sea. 5.20. Fable. 5.25. Crossroads. 5.50. News. 6.00. Day by
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8.30. Thames. 11.00. Southern
News. 11.10. Guideline. 11.15.
Spyforce. 12.10 am. Weather. Weather. local Variations (ESC 1) 7 Spyforce, 12.10 am, Weather. 12.68, Pable. 12.65 pm. Thames. 4.25, The Rovers. 4.38. Let Them Live. 5.38, 8.5.58, News. 6.69, UTV. Reports. 6.35, ATV. 7.86, Miss TV. Times. 7.30, Bacharach 74, 8.39, Thames. 11.90, What's R. All, About 7, 11.38, O'Hara US Tressury.

estward M. Good Day ! 12.6! pm. Thinney.

5. Flepham Boy. 4.9!, Young Eyes.

4. 5.59, News. 4.90, Westward

17. 6.35. ATV. 728. Files: The

nt Gun, with Lloyd Bridges. John

k. Ed Bessley. Peynell Roberts.

1. Thanes. 19.38. Westward Report.

5. Cinema. 11.95. Westward News.

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JLSC. Nature's Window, 12.85 pm.
Thance 1.80, Walt IIII, Your Father
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4.50, The Flatton Boys, 5.22,
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News, 6.88, Scotland Today, 6.39, 45,
1.66, Here We Go Again, 7.36,
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Thames

an, Open University:* 10.35-11.00 am, Planting for mial Analysis and Develop-Pleasure 12.00, Cartoon, 12.05, 7.05-7.30, Methods of pm, Rainbow 12.25, The atienal Inquiry. H.00-11.25, Langhing Policeman. 12.40, School. 2.00-3.55 pm, News. 1.00, Canceing in Snowing from Chester. 5.25, donia. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, University:* Personality Gageral Hospital. 2.30, Good at and Learning: 5.50, Afternoon! 3.60, Showjumping from Windsor Horse Show. News Trends in Geog. 4.25, The Wild, Wild West. 6.40, Early Years at 5.20, Let Them Live. 1.7.05, Open University: 5.50 News. 6.00, Today. 6.35 Crosscoads.

ATV

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Tyne Tees

12.00, Gordon Bailey. 12.05 pm, Thomes. 4.25, Lost in Space. 5.20, I Dream of Jeannie. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Film, The Magician, with Bill Birby, Keene Curtis. 8.38, Thames. 11.00, Angling. 11.30-11.45, What the Papers Say.

11.18 pm., Themes. 2.38, Wosnen Only. 3.98, Themes. 4.25, Around the World in 80 Days. 4.38, Arthur of the Britons. 5.29, Fable. 5.25, Crosswads. 5.38, News. 6.81, Report West. 6.18, Report Wales. 6.36, Sale of the Century. 7.85, Film: Parmers in Crime, with Lee Gart, Leu Antonio, Harry Gurrdino. 8.39, Thems. 18.38, Galfery. 11.98, Boocy. 12.36, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV Groent: 4.25-4.35 pm., Miri Mawr. 4.35-4.58, Miri May. 6.91-6.18. Y Dydd. 18.38-11.15, Talking About Opera. 11.15-12.15 see. Boory. 12.15, Weather. ETV WEST.—As HTV cacept: 6.12-6.35 pm., Sport West.

12.44. Fable 12.25 pm, Thames. 2.36. Play With a Purpose 3.60. Thames. 4.25. Elephant Boy. 4.50. Time Tannel. 5.50. News. 6.30. Today. 6.35. ATV. 7.85. Film. Female Artillery. 8.30. Thames. 10.30. Sportstime. 11.45. Concina. 12.30. Rarelout in the Park. 12.60. News. 12.15 am, Lectern.

News Summary.
See it This Way: Race 7.90 Bridget Loves Bernie.
Relations. 7.30 Barnaby Jones. 8.30 Special Branch. The Pallisers.

Naua Mouskourt.

The Big Hewer, a film 10.30 Cinema.
based on a radio ballad.

News extra.

12.15 am, In Vision.

13.00 This Week.

News.

10.30 Cinema.

People and Politics.

12.00 What the Papers Say.

12.15 am, Beyond Harred.

Grampian.

12.42 pm. Ronodop. 12.85. Thimnes
2.36. Play Whit a Purpose. 3.86. Thimnes
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Robinson Crisce. 5.28. The Houndcair. 5.38. News. 6.38. Grampian
News 6.85. Win a Word 6.35. ATV.
7.80. Fibra: Return to Paradise, with
Gairy Cooper. 3.25. Police News. 3.36.
Thimnes. 16.36. When Industry Did Por
The British, 11.38. Crisma. 11.38.
Survival. 11.35. Prayers.

Dandekt, Bach, Debussy, S.45, The Post-Industrial Society: Talk, 9.65, Recital: Part 2, Chophu, Pagaulmi arr Gendron, 9.45, Berio, 1 10.05, Byron and the Bostraphers, 10.05, Byron and the Bostraphers, 10.05, Byron and the Bostraphers, 10.05, Byron and the Bostraphers, 10.05, Byron and the Bostraphers, 11.25, Italy, New Medical Part 1, Hinderline, North Edmonds, 9.50, David Concert: Part 2, Hayda. 1 11.25, 12.60, Hamilton, 5.65, Dave Lee Travis, 7.52, News.
17. 12.60, Hamilton, 5.65, Dave Lee Travis, 7.52, News.
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6.29 and, News, 6.22, Farming, 6.40, Prayer, 6.45, Trave! News, 6.55, Weather, 7.69, News, 7.25, Spornsdesk, 7.35, Today's Papers, 7.45, Thought for the Day, 7.59, Travel News, 7.55, Weather, 8.90, News, 8.25, Spornsdesk, 8.35, Today's Precess, 8.45, Yesicrday is Parliament, 9.89, News, 9.65, Richard Baker, 18.60, News, 18.65, Fromfour Own Own Correspondent, 18.39, Service, 19.45, Story, 11.00, News, 11.35, If You Think You've Got Problems; 11.50, Seppind Rand, First Heard, 12.10, News, 12.27, and Yours, 12.27, My Music! 12.55 Weather, The World of One, 1.30, The Library 12.55 and Tope Time! 5.58.

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1.48, The World at One. 1.36, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 1.45, Listen. with Mother. 3.89, News. 3.85, Listen. with Mother. 3.89, News. 3.85, Play: The Blue Cross. 3.59, Jack de Manic. 4.35, Story Time: The Samer Story. 5.69, The Archers. 7.80, Weather. 5.69, The Archers. 7.80, News. 5.69, News. 6.15, Does the Team Think? 6.45, The Archers. 7.80, News. 5.69, News. 6.15, Does the Team Think? 6.45, The Archers. 7.80, News. 5.80, Songs. of American Civil War. 8.45, Analysis: One Man's Europe: Raff Dahrendorf. 9.39, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Woother. 16.69, The World Touight. 16.45, A Book at Beditmer So Bis 13.69, The Femandial World Touight. 11.15, Today in Prilament, 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inchove Forenast BEC Radio Loudon. 94.9 VHF. 206 M. London Brand-matting Contents. 24-hour news and information starion. 97.3.VHF, 417.M. Canital Radio, 73-hour music, news. and featurer station. 95.8 VEEF, 539 M.

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SKOPELOS, GREECE, ultra-modern villare louse, sleeps 5, 2 baid, sutomatic oven and dishwacher; linen, electricity and water me, lune, \$1,000; \$50x, \$1,000; Oct., \$600; Nov.-March, \$400; Cct., month.—Phone 01-647, 1958.

(continued on page 40)

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... GESUS said:) All that the Father

BIRTHS AHERN.—On May 7th, to Jenny (nec Adams) and Patrick—a son (Mark Reed).

AMAND.—On Sunday, 28th April, at The Clinique Vert-Pre, Geneva, Suitzerland, to Patricia and Garry Amand—a won. Gerard Jacques, brother for Chartse Madeleine, Sumone Louise, Anton Wernsch, BIGGER.—On May 7th in Morrovia, Liberta, Yo Jenny (nee Griffiths) and Colin—a son (Andrew Lennov).

CATES.—On Min May, 1974, to Secure and Armel—a son (Andrew Lennov).

COLLINSON.—On April 22nd, to (syed) time Forsythi and Barry—a daughter (Luise Marjorie).

DICKEN.—On May 3rd, to Resalind (nee Whillington) and Mark, of Collingtham, Newster—a second sen.

GORMANSTON.—(in 30th April, in London, to Eva and Nicholay—a son (Jenico). AHERN.—On May 7th, to Jenus (nee Adams) and Patrick—a son (Mark) London, to Eva and Nichnias—a son idenicol.

MACDONALD.—On May 7th to Annie and Euan—a sog

MENSERTER M.EN.—On May 6th, at the Westmander Hospital, S.W.1, to Peter and Nicki—a daughter.

MUMFORD.—On 7th May, at the Princess Christian Nursing Home. Windson, to Jane (nee L'Estrangel and David, a son. MACDONALD.—On May 7th to Annie and Enam-a son MEDERTI.—On the May, 1974, in a Broadstone Nursing Home. Windson, to Jame (neer L'Estranyel and David. A son. OAKLEY-WHITE.—On April 29th, to Lellane and Uaul—a son (Christian Simon).

BISHERTI.—On A May, 1974, to Pril (nee David and Henry Rishbeth—a daughter, Tress) Jame.

ROBERTI.—On May 4th, at Princess Bearrice Hospital S.W.5, to Montea tree Brands and Giovanni Robert—a daughter, a sister for Camullo-Bernardo.

SIMON.—On May 6th at Queen Peters and Igoth—a son. SLOANE.—On May 6th at Queen Peters and Igoth—a son. SLOANE.—On May 6th to Elizabeth the Barryl and Carsischer a son. TYYSO.—On May 6th, to Elizabeth the Barryl and Carsischer a thrift son (Robert Hugh).

TYSON—WOODCOCK.—On March 27th at Adelaide, South Australia, to Hairy time Strales and Intime a son Glober Need Son Wood Road, Wimbledon. FREWEN.—On Sh May, 1974, Robert Andrew), brother for Nicholas. TYYLER.—On May 6th, to Elizabeth the Barryl and Carsischer a thrift son (Robert Hugh).

TYSON—WOODCOCK.—On March 27th at Adelaide, South Australia, to Hairy time Strales and Intime — son Street and Links and Church, Hampshire, peacefully after a courageous bride against cancer, John and Adelaide, South Australia, to Hairy time Strales and Intime — son Shreet at 2.30 on Friday, May 10th.

TYSON—WOODCOCK.—On March 27th at Adelside, South Australia, to Hilary ince Smalet and Julian —a son Genathan Rupert Alistair William. WEIR.—On 6th May, 1974, at the Behidere Homathal, Gigsaw. E.I. to Jane, wife of the Honourable George Weir—a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS LUCY MIDDLETON. Heartest congra-utations on your 80th buthday, XYZ. SPRAGGETT. RICHARD WILLIAM.

infations on your Noth burthday XYZ.
SPRAGGETT. RICHARD WILLIAM
Colonel Royal Marmes. Relia.
C M G. C.V.O., C.R.E., M C. Constatulations and good wishes on your
Richday.
SIE, Many happy returns of the day.
--Love Tim.

MARRIAGES

ATRIYSON:—On May 4th, suddenly,
in south of France, Richard Harrison.
of Earnham. Survey. Dearly loved
hushand of Nell. No Holers, locate,
hut donations instead to the Richard
hut donations instead to the Richard
hut donations instead to the Richard
hut donations instead to the Richard
hut donations. On May Jone,
withey, Nichylas, younger ron of Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Attenson, of Wormley, Surrey, to Marne-Pranic. Joubest,
daughter U.M., and Mms. P. Frendo,
of Pru Pyrences Vilantaques.
HITTON - WILLIAMS: OPPEN.
HEIMER.—On May 3rd, in London,
Christopher Brest Hutton-Williams,
can of Mr. and Wrs. B. HuttonWilliams, to Catoline Jane Oppenheimer, elder daughter of Mr. J. W.
Oppenheimer, edder daught MARRIAGES

ATRIVSON: FRENDO, On Saturday, 4th May, 1974, a: Vil Saints! Church, Wittey, Nitholas, younger fon ol Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Akkinson, of Wormley, Surrey, to Mane-Punic, youngest, datchier of M. and Mm., P. Frendo, of Pru Pyrences vientiques.

HETMON - Williams, C. OPPEN, HEIMER.—On May 3rd, in Lendon, Christopher Brent, Hutton-Williams, 507 of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutton-Williams, 507 of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutton-heimer, edger daughter of Mr. J. W. Oppenheimer, and Mrs. Hutt.

72

ACROSS

18 19

1 Sound move, plain to Nikita (6).

4 Bones of poet found outside

10 Torch-bearer being a Girl

26 Its foolish start is short-lived (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13.682

15

27

10 Torch-bearer being a Girl Guide (9).

11 Where in the house sultanas are found (5).

12 Fleming in servitude? (7).

13 In its turn it does us a power of good (7).

14 Even he leaves the special occasion (5).

15 Tweifth foundation stone St.

16 Farm servant hurried to church. Despite this obstacle? (9).

17 Incautious but avoiding

power of good (7).

14 Even he leaves the special occasion (5).

15 Tweifth foundation stone, St John revealed (8).

16 Gate-crashes and has a bad turn inside, perhaps (8).

20 Ingenuous Welsh lad returns to embrace one (5).

23 Its rate is adjusted for an outerplace (7).

turns to embrace one (5).

23 Its rate is adjusted for an entertainer (7).

25 Where we see dumplings in their jackets ? (7).

26 Its facelets ? (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 13.681

Solution of Puzzle No 13,681

26 Its foolish start is short-lived (5).

27 Tradinonally descriptive of Kala Nag's memory (9).

28 Like Wordsworth's reaperdescribing confinement in prison (S).

29 A popular form of enumeration? (6).

DOWN

1 Loses footing, to fall on heard (8).

2 There are two points he can possibly raise (7).

3 It's the limit, figuratively speaking (9).

This puzzle, used at the York regional final of the Cutty Sark/

Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes

25

11

/3

5 Tolstov's novel musical work takes a turn with zero complications (8, 6). 6 Composer many hear when wandering (5).

7 Hints about a vessel for vegetables (7)

MARRIAGES UNSWORTH: URBANO.—On 6th May, quietly, at Bronkey, Kenneth Unsworth, of Beckenham, to Criscida Urison. WITCOMB : WHITE -On 440 May.

DEATHS
HOWSE—On 5th May, 1974, Sarah, pl Wishoroush Green, Sossex, dear frand of many, Funeral service Chichester Crematorium. Thursday, 9th May, 1974, at 5 p.m.
HUNTER.—On 30th April, Gaendolea Mary Cleaten, widow of the late 16th Ellis Langford Hunter passed away peachtally at her residence Somerset West Cape Province Rep. of South Africa, buried at Somerset West Centery on 3rd May, Funeral Dreedon, A. Estechnyse and Soo, 334 Main Rd., Van Der Siel, Somerset West, Rep. of South Africa.

NILEFF.—On the 22nd April, 1974, suddenly and pencefully, whilst on holiday from Rhockai at East London, South Africa. George, beloved husband of Bobbie and father of Graham, Wanfred, Peter, Eleanor and Amente.

LANDALL—On 6th May, 1974, Frederick DEATHS Ambati, On 6th May, 1974, Frederick Ambony Landau, dearty beloved son of Victor and Victoria Landau, and brother of Robert and David,

DEATHS

DEATHS

ARKLE, On May 9th, at Backwell Hall House, Chelwey, Frank Mannauk, aged 79 years. Behoed husband of Florence and fasher of Frank, Bill and Elizabeth, late of 2 lyywell Road, Bristol, Fluncrai private, on Wedneyday, May 8th, at Chelwey Church, No Rowers by request Donations in Heur to Bristol Old People's Welfare Inc. of A. E. Daves, Internal director, Ninbean, etc. 2307, by 30th May, please. A memorial service will be held at \$1. Stephen's Church, Bristol, or Monday, 3rd June, at 12.20 n.m. BAILEY.—On May 4th, in South Africa, Douglas, of Mahe, Seychelles, dearly loved husband of Dolby.

BARNESBRAND.—On May 6th, in South Africa, Douglas, of Mahe, Seychelles, dearly loved husband of Dolby.

BARNESBRAND.—On May 6th, 10 South Africa, Douglas, of Mahe, Seychelles, dearly loved husband of Dolby.

BARNESBRAND.—On May 6th, 10 South Afrence, 10 Monk & Sons, Funeral Guildord crematorium, Thursday, 9th May at 11.30 a.m., Florenty to J Monk & Sons, Funeral Directors. Guildford.

BATEMAN.—On May 6th, 19 Sacrand, Kent, Brigader H. H. Bateman C.B.E. D.S.O., M.C. Funeral service St Peters Church, lightham, Thursday, May 9th, at 2.00 p.m.

BLAKEWAY.—On May 6th, 1974.

BURCH.—On May 1th, 11 Florence St Peters Church, lightham, Thursday, May 9th, 21 Coppendity in her sleep at Listeham Court, Woking, Marione Cambodi, wite of the late Harry Blakeway. M.S., F.R.C.S. St. Bartholomew's Incomatal, much loved mother, crandmother and great erandmother, in her 90th teer, God bles.

CATEER.—On May 1th, 11 his house, Eaclesteld, Jack Straw's Lane, Oxford, Cont. Williams, acad 75, Emerius Felbrother of Robert and David.

20(2AN:—On May 2nd. 1974, in 2
mad accident near Colchester, Indier
Pauline, aged 20, dearly loved daughter of Charmban and David, and sister of Diana. Funeral service at All
Saints Church, Fleet, on Friday, 10th
May at 2 p.m. Flowers to E. Finch
and Son, High Street, Aldershot,
Hapts.

Surrer.

BURCH.—On May Ind. hiyabeth, much loved mother, crandmother and great erandmother, in her 90th car. God bless.

CARTER.—On May Ind. a his home, Earlesfield, Jack Straws Lane, Owend, Cyril William, aced 75. Emerius Fellow of The Queen's College, belved husband of Derothy and father of John, Fuperal service at 5 Nichelas Church, Old Marston, on Friday, May 10th, at 12 noon, inflowed by grenaring, Family flowers. No mourning, CLARNE—On 7th May, 1974, peace 10th, ased 75, at his home in Dolpton Square. SW.1. Britadort Dudley Wranger Clarke, C. B. C. B. U. S. Lezion of Merit, on of the late Streenest and Lady Madchine Clarke and dear brother of Docotos, Iom and dark profiler of Docotos, Iom and Syth Ceramaton at Purnet Vale on Friday. (Brows and dark profiler of Docotos, Iom and John Ceramaton at Purnet Vale on Friday. (Brows and dark profiler of Docotos, Iom and John Ceramaton at Purnet Vale on Friday. (Brows). Common provide in Planck and John May, at 11.30 a.m. No flowers in request. Donations glesse to Cancer Research. Cancer Research.

OTWAY-RUTHVEN.—On Th May, 1974, Captain Robert Joselyn Oliver Otway-Ruthven, D.S.O., R.N., very ocarly loved husband of the late Bertyl Orway-Ruthven and father of Omagh and Bobby. Cremation private.

PATERSON.—Peacefully on May 6th in Phaladelphia. Ethel Marlon, formerly Bellata, daughter of Clande and Clara Hollins and mother of Bill, Lib and Roper.

Lezion of Meril, on of the late Sir Ernest and Lady Madeline Clarke and dear brother of Dorothy. Tom and Sybil Cremation provate Please, no letters.

CROOK.—On May 1st, peacefully, at Farnbon ush Hospital, Herbert Clifford, Cremation at Beckenham Crematorium on Thursday, May 9th at 1:2 Prancis Chappell & Sons, 238 High Street. Beckenham, 01-650 0304.

DOWNING.—On 5th May, 1974.
Dorothy Mary, at Green Gates Nursing Home. Oxford. Funetal 12 noon on 9th May at Headington Crematorium. Oxford. Fowers to Debenham. Ellistonal. Oxford.

DURFEE.—On May 6th, 1974. peacefully, in Competitud, after an illness. lock Matidal Zelletz, dearly loved wile of Randall, mother of Anne, of Rossett Dorobarshure, salter of Grace and grandmother of Missee, Arthur and Kate

PARISR.—On May 3rd. aged 74. Laurence, of Almond Tree House, Tenterden, Kent, very peacefully alter an illness so restiently borne, dearest husband of Mai, dearly loved father of Everbyn and Hisary and devoted Grandan of Julian, Simon, Camilla and William. Cremetion at Charing, Kent, ou May 9th at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only picase. Donations if desired to Leukaemia Research, of Qr. Ormond Street, W.C.I.

FAULKNER.—On 4th May, 1974, in a Broadstone Nursing Home. Likian. Hollins and mother of Bill, Lib and Romer.

PROCTER.—On May 5th, William, aged 67 years, 61 Wellimsalow aged 67 years, 61 Wellimsalow of Gardens, Shrewsbury Franceal service at Shrewsbury Crematorium, on Friday, May 10th, at 240 p.m. Flowers from the family and close relative only piense, but donations if wished to Cancer Research, for which a place will be provided after the service. Enquiries please to the Funcial Directors, W. R. R. Pugo & Sons, Tei: Shrewsbury 4958.

ROBERTS.—On May 6th, David, hosband of Cheele of 11 York Avenue, West Kirby. Cremation at Lendican on Saturday, 11th May, at 10 a.m. Family Sowers only.

FATION.—On May 7th, 1974, at on Sabarday, 11th May, at 10 a.m. Family Sowers ondy.

TATTON.—On May 7th, 1974, at Portobello, Dulas, Anziesea, Maxwell Alexander Tanton, formerly Managing Director of William Tatton & Company Limited, of Leek, The funeral service will be held at St. Edward's Church, Leek, Satfordshire, on Friday, May 10th at 3.00 p.m. It is requested that there be no flowers or letters. Enquiries to S. Sigley & Soits, Proteral Directors, telephone Leek 2048.

TREVETY.—On April 28, in Kingston Hospital, Herbert Vistor Sanson Frevett, of 19 Revell Rd., Kingston-poon-Thames, after a long illness courageously borne, beloved husband of Phyllis. Cremation private.

VOSS.—On April 19th at Annkland.

N.Z., A. S. Voss, J.P., ea-Battery Quartermaster Sergeam, Royal Artillery. A gallant zemieman and lover of the Royal Regiment, Mourned by all who knew him.

near Swadtham. Norfolk.

WATTE—On May Th, in a pursure home Clifford Waste CMG, aged 77 years, of 61 Albarry Manor Road. Bournemouth. Dearly loved turstand, father and grandfather. Cremation private. No flowers.

WILLIAMS.—On 6th May, 197.1 Edith Emma (Molty) of Field Plot. The Flower Walk, Chaldford. Beloved and brave wife of Robert and mother of Flower Walk. Chaldford. Beloved and brave wife of Robert and mother of Flower Walk. Chaldford. Beloved and brave wife of Robert and mother of Flower Carl the California Crematorium on Monday. 13th May, as noon. Family Bowers only, but if desired donations may be sent to Leasue of Friends, St. Luker's Bospital, Guidford.

WILSON—On May 6th, in bospital. Gibson, beloved insthand of MeissaFunoral at Selbourne Church, Hampshere at 2.50 on Friday, May 10th.

GOODWIN.—On May 1st, 1974, sucdenly and peacefully in hospital.

Minnic Leuise (nee Luxon) in her
S2ad year, after a long and pasmidi
illness, borne with steat courant.

Devoted wite of Afred Frank and
dearly beloved mother of Pam and
the late John (2nd Lieat, R.A., Ickled
in Suez. 1953). Funeral service and
interment at Parsh Church of St.

Mary Chigwell, on Thursday, May
9th, at 3 p.m. Flowers and inquiries
to Gilderson, Funeral Directors, in
Circuland Road, Ifford, Tel.: 01-478

Barristony.—On May 4th, suddenly.

Guidford.

WILSON.—On May 6th, in hospital, and of Hillside, Gaddum Road. Bowdon, Cheshure Arthur Deere, aged 60 years, daring insband of Jean and lather of Christine and Joy. Flowers and service for the family only. Inquiries to Mesus, John G. Ashken & Co., 861–925, 7816. Co., On 1-02: 7816,
WINSTANLEY.—On 4th May, 1974, at
Section General Hospital, Elsie Irene
Winstanley of 2 Greenlake Road,
Liverpool 13, widow of the hare Charles
Bertram Winstanley. Futheral service
and interment at Smithdown Road
Connettery on Thursday, 9th May, at
3,00 p.m. Flowers and enquiries to
Messrs Thomas Porter & Sons Lid,
377 Park Road, Liverpool.

MEMORIAL SERVICES COLLEGES

A Memorial Service for the late Thomas Sherrer Ross Boase, M.C., M.A., Hon. D.C.L., F.B.A., Honorary Fellow of Magdalen and Heriford Colleges, and formerly President of Magdalen College, Vice-Chancellor, 1978-60, will be held in Magdalen College, Vice-Chancellor, 1978-60, will be held in Magdalen College, Chancel at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, 11th May.

DACK.—A memorial service for the late William Claude Dack will be held at 12.00 noon on 12th May at the Hilton Church. Hintingdomblure.

IN MEMORIAM

CABLE. GEORGE PICKERSGIL.
Rifte Beteade. killed in acuon, Aubers
Ridge, 1915. in affectionate and graueful remembrance. He lived for others,
his influence endures.
STEWAET.—In loving memory of
Licutenant. The Hon, Reith Stewart,
Black Watch, second son of the Utit
Earl of Galloway, killed in action on
Aubers Ridge. May 9th, 1915. GEORGE PICKERSGILL

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UK HOLIDAYS

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THE TIMES

FORTHCOMING EVENTS CANCER RESEARCH ppen FORUM. Should President Nikton be impeached? Tomorrow Fricay May 10, 8 pm, Am. School Loudoun Road, St. Johns Wood Larry Aspeakers. Admission free. JOIN US IN OUR FIGHT AGAINST CANCER You can play a vital part in pabling us lo continue our research programmes. Please bein by sending a donation to the Imperial

Canacy Research Fund, Dept. 169. P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Int Fields, London WCLA 3PX. car or take away at Asbab buffet, United Charities May Fair, Chetsea Old Town Hall, Wednesday, 8 May, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. laquiries to Kaze White, 01-935 9060. A CONTRIBUTION TO CHARITY IS A LASTING MEMORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

A contribution to the Cancer Research Campaign in memory of a friend or relation is of leasting value and will help us to meet our rarset—to conquer cancer in the "Os. Cancer Research Campaign (Dept. TXM). Freepost. London. SW1Y SDT. DO ANIMALS FEEL PAIN ? IS THERE AN ALTERNATIVE! For the facts, write to: The Lawson Talt, Medical & Scientific Research Trust. (Dept. 1.) 62 Bramball Lane South. Bramball, Cheshire, SK7 2DU. CORONARY TUROMBOSIS

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London, W.I. a docation to: Lord Fiske, British Diabetic Association (Dept. Té). 3-6 Altred Place, London, WCIE 7EE. Tel.: 01-636 7355.

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words asilima, bronchitis, ansina, corumery thrombosis and "stroke" are all too familiar. Heap us to help those suffering from these filterses, Please sent a donation to The Chest and Heart Association (Dept. T.). Taystock House North, London WCIH 9JE.

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Diccesan Registrar, 37 Priesigne, Peterbornular, BARNARDO'S—MAGAZINE seeks described in the management of the comment of the c

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£3,100.)
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